

Action in Urban Renewal Area -- Going, Going, Gone



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He also reported that the downtown Urban Renewal demolition of buildings had resulted in a loss of upwards of one-half million dollars in assessed valuation.

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Battered Red Battalion Pursued

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American officers said the battalion of 600 North Vietnamese regulars had lost 159 dead at the last count, which did not cover spirited fighting in the last 24 hours. Korean troops just to the south reported killing another 61 Reds.

Heaviest Action in Weeks

The North Vietnamese were being pursued along the coast by about 300 men from the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Another two companies with an equal number of South Vietnamese troops were blocking to prevent the Communists from trying to push inland toward better cover.

It was the heaviest fighting in Binh Dinh in three months. The U.S. Command also reported action on other old battlefields—renewed shelling at Con Thien,

a night-long guerrilla attack in the Mekong Delta and another Red attack—which cost the Communists 45 dead—at the district town of Bo Duc, near the Cambodian border where much recent fighting has flared.

Binh Dinh, however, was the most important spot for Allied commanders, particularly because it had been quiet for so long and the Red force there—the veteran 22nd Regiment of the 3rd North Vietnamese Divi-

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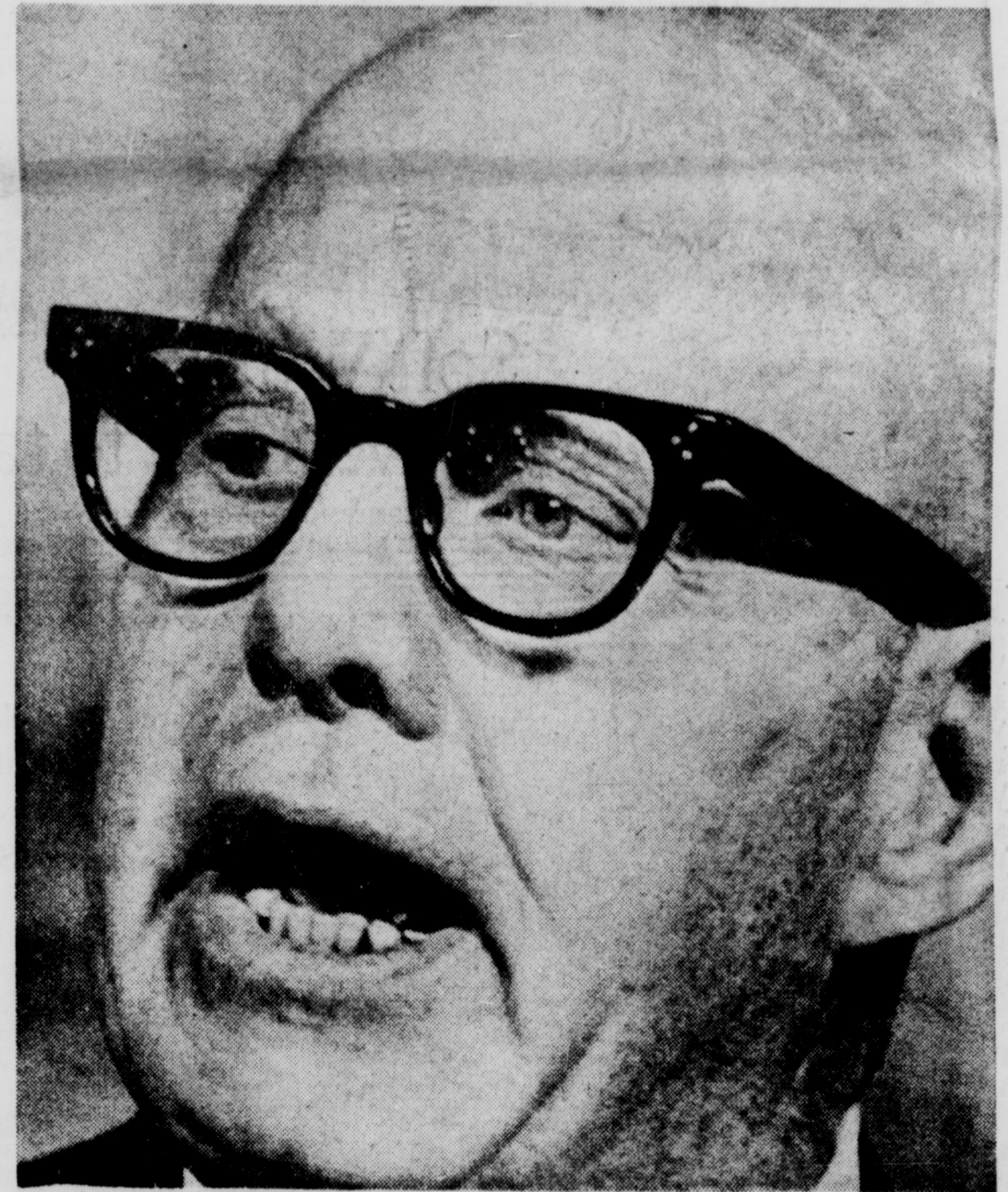
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day night the North Vietnamese had been pushed from the concealed bunkers and fortifications that made up their hidden base, but the running battle continued.

Air Strikes raked the enemy during the day Thursday and Friday, and flareships stuck overhead in the hours of darkness.

Withhold GI Losses

As night fell Friday, American officers said the cavalrymen were still in pursuit. Others said the Communists have benefited from the Cambodian border three miles away to keep pressure on Allied positions since Nov. 28, a bivouac of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was heavily assaulted early today.



You Were Saying, Your Honor

Oops! That's not our Ray Garraghan but AFL-CIO president George Meany talking to a union convention at Miami. Looks enough like Ray to insure him the labor vote. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Schiskey: 20-40 Years For Slaying of Grocer

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Under his plea of guilty to first degree manslaughter, County Judge Raymond J. Mino, imposed a prison sentence of from 10 to 20 years and under the plea of guilty to first

degree robbery, a like sentence and he told Judge Mino, Schiskey had not only not received normal care but had been "mistreated."

The incident on the night of Feb. 4, was the culmination of a drinking spree in which companions of Schiskey were involved. He said the attack of Dietz and the resulting death was not "premeditated" but was probably the result of "goading" by his companions to "re-stock" a supply of beer and get some money.

The Altar Look At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson joined in the dress rehearsal today as his daughter Lynda and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb got through final preparations for their historic wedding — just one day away.

The White House was being dressed gaily in a Christmasy decor of spruce trees, holly, mistletoe and garlands of greens and red and white flowers.

An imposing white altar, flanked by two fluted white columns, carpeted in white and centered with a cross, was under construction in the East Room.

Plenty of Rice

A buffet table 30 feet long was going up in the State Dining Room. And 500 bags of rice were being filled for use by guests in showering the newlyweds as they leave for a honeymoon.

The wedding principals, meanwhile, were taking on a last round of partying, with a rehearsal dinner tonight given by Robb's parents. Stage stars Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae shut down their Broadway show tonight to salute the bridal couple with songs from

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When it comes to Saturday's East Room wedding ceremony, however, Lynda and Robb say "I will, I will," according to the Episcopal Marriage Ceremony from the Book of Common Prayer.

For the first time in the final week of the wedding, the couple split up Thursday night to have separate parties—she with seven bridesmaids and he with his groomsmen, sword bearers and friends.

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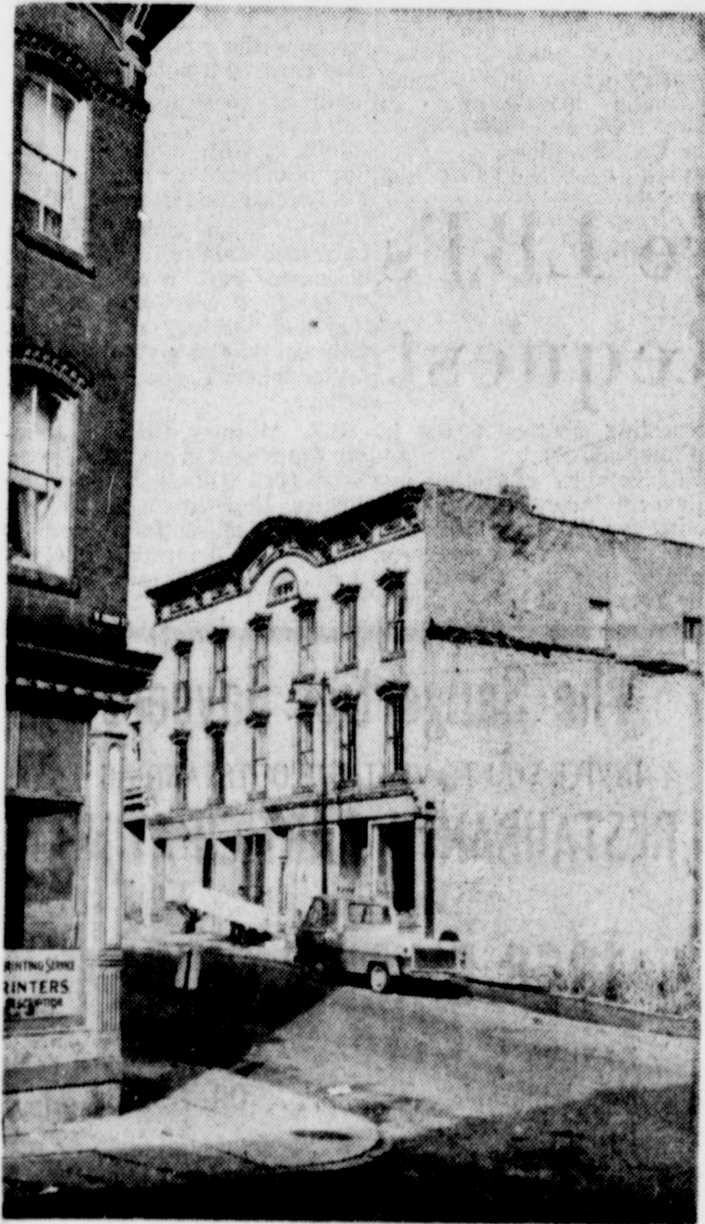
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SHOPPING
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U.S. spokesmen said no American casualty figures would be revealed until the action was broken off.

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Prior to sentence William A. Kelly, assigned counsel made a plea to the court for leniency saying Schiskey had never had the opportunity of enjoying the loving care and affection to which young folks are entitled.

Kelly said Schiskey had spent most of his life in foster homes

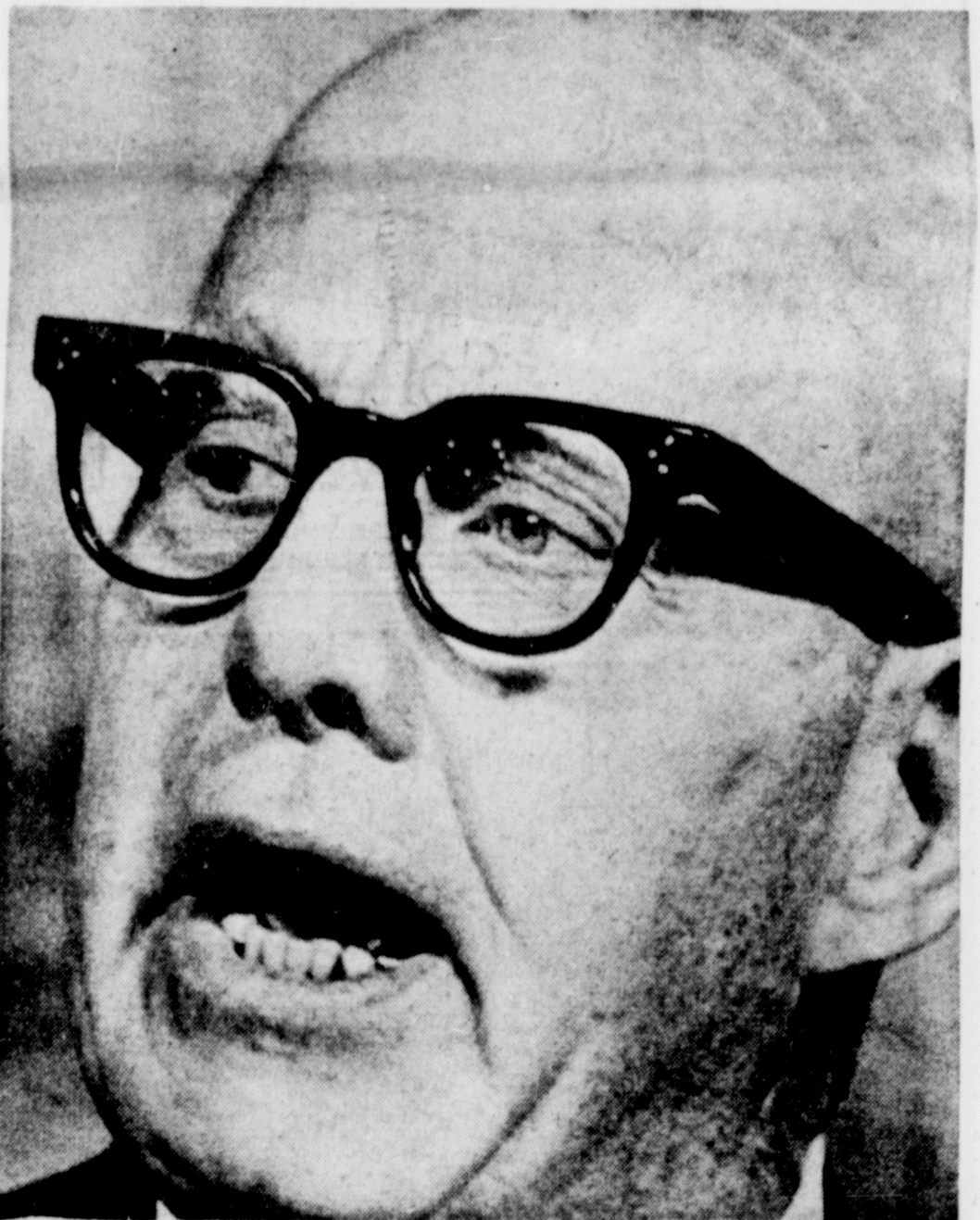
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Pontiff Braves Cold and Rain For Appearance

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI defied winter cold and rain today to wave from an open car to more than 5,000 Romans as he drove out for his first trip from the Vatican since his prostate operation five weeks ago.

With the temperature at 46 degrees and a cold drizzle falling, the 70-year-old pontiff began his busy public Christmas activities with a visit to pray beneath an umbrella at the statue of the Virgin Mary in the Piazza di Spagna, in the heart of Rome.

When the Pope learned of the crowd in St. Peter's Square hoping to get a glimpse of him, he ordered the top of his limousine down. Just as this was done, the rain began, but the Pope stood up in the car and waved at the crowd as he drove past.

Throughout his short outing, the Pope smiled often and looked well. His movements and his voice seemed normal.

Yule Party

The Tuesday Club of Woodstock Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road.

A short business meeting will precede the afternoon of special Christmas activities including carol singing, a gift exchange and refreshments.

Anti-War March Incident

Arrest of 100 Termed Error

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Police Department says an "honest mistake" led to the seizure, interrogation and photographing of some 100 anti-war demonstrators Thursday before they were released without charge.

Jacques Nevard, deputy police commissioner for press relations, said the group was seized across from the United Nations at the end of the three-hour protest because "some wires got crossed."

Demonstrators, who said they would be out on the streets for a fourth round of protests today, said they would file a number of false arrest suits against police with the aid of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The Stop The Draft Week Committee coalition of 50 anti-war and civil rights groups sponsoring the protests was foiled again Thursday in its objective of closing down the armed forces induction center.

Outmanned and outnumbered by police, the 700 demonstrators sent only a token force to the heavily guarded center while the remaining elements spilled through the streets up to Times Square and the United Nations.

Although police took 300 persons into custody only 138 of those were formally charged, bringing the three-day arrest total to 442.

Pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, who was arrested in the Tuesday demonstration joined the Civil Liberties Union later in protesting the police action during the day.

A union spokesman praised the police for restraint the first two days but asserted "a significant number of gross abuses in individual rights" occurred Thursday.

Specifically the union cited the failure of police to protect demonstrators set upon by counterpicketing longshoremen in Battery Park and the seizures at the United Nations.

Nevard explained that the marchers had received permission from Asst. Chief Inspector Frederick Kowsky to parade peacefully near the United Nations.

"But when the group got there Chief Kowsky was not around," he said and another detail of police made the arrests. Those seized were taken to the Seventh Precinct station.

There they were questioned, photographed—and then told they were free to leave. Many protested the police keeping the data cards and photographs.

Among those arrested was Cathleen Fitt, 22, daughter of Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower in the Defense Department.

Miss Fitt, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College, said she had discussed her involvement in "radical" causes with her father and "as long as I've carefully considered my actions, my father thinks I should do what I believe."

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said in an interview in New York Thursday night the Justice Department is investigating recent antidraft demonstrations to determine if violations of federal laws are involved.

Labor Leaders Score LBJ's Wage Restraint Request

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders at the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal.

"It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal. The President asked at a Washington conference of businessmen for business to hold the line on prices and for labor to go slower on wage hikes.

Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea.

"We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration.

Steel contracts expire in August and a long strike would be close to the November election.

Johnson brought steel negotiations into the White House in 1965 when he was trying to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in the big "wage guideline" battle. A White House settlement then avoided a strike Johnson had feared would hurt the economy.

"I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

"It is a classic mistake to oversimplify," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers Union, which will be negotiating wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers next year.

"The President's statement was in line with his responsibility" to hold down inflationary trends, Beirne said.

He said that, as in the 1965-66 wage guideline fight, the Johnson statement implied that a certain level of wage increases could be imposed in many different industries.

"We can earn twice the amount of money and they'll still be able to lower the cost of telephone service" because of automation that replaces workers with sophisticated new equipment, Beirne said.

"I'd like to see the President and everybody else get away from oversimplification," he added.

Machinists Union President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 35,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers."

Siemiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union representing another 50,000 in the same industry.

Abel, Siemiller and other union leaders indicated they'll be shooting for the wage hike pattern of more than 6 per cent which Reuther has already set in the auto industry.

10th Warders To Meet Monday

A discussion of traffic and litter laws will take place at a meeting Monday of the Tenth Ward Community Action Group.

It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Clinton Avenue Church. City officials have been invited to attend and the public is encouraged to participate.

Indian Resort Planned

NEW DELHI (AP)—Kovalam sea beach, eight miles from Trivandrum in the southwestern state of Kerala, is to become India's first planned seaside resort. The government is building a 100-bed air-conditioned hotel, cottages and recreational facilities.

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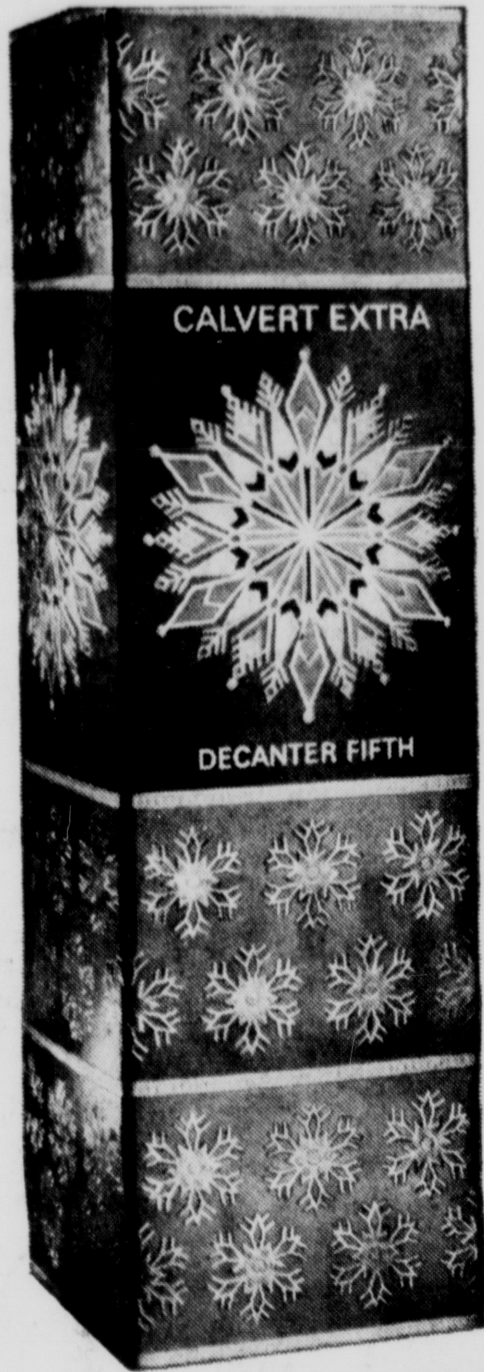
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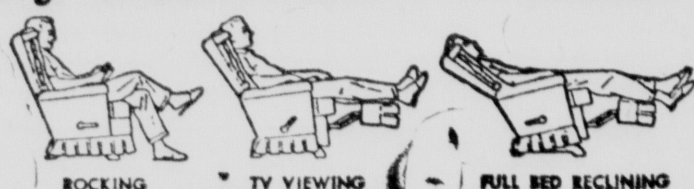
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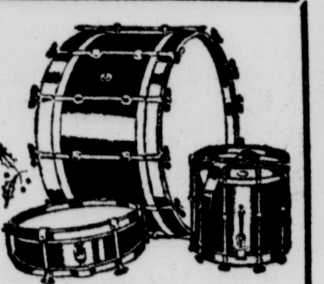
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Pontiff Braves Cold and Rain For Appearance

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI, the 70-year-old pontiff began his ordered the top of his limousine defied winter cold and rain to day to wave from an open car to with a visit to pray beneath an umbrella at the statue of the Virgin Mary in the Piazza di Spagna, in the heart of Rome. When the Pope learned of the crowd in St. Peter's Square hoped to get a glimpse of him, he his voice seemed normal.

Yule Party

The Tuesday Club of Woodstock Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road. A short business meeting will precede the afternoon of special Christmas activities including carol singing, a gift exchange and refreshments.

Anti-War March Incident

Arrest of 100 Termed Error

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Police Department says an "honest mistake" led to the seizure, interrogation and photographing of some 100 anti-war demonstrators Thursday before they were released without charge. Jacques Nevard, deputy police commissioner for press relations, said the group was seized across from the United Nations at the end of the three-hour protest because "some wires got crossed." Demonstrators, who said they would be out on the streets for a fourth round of protests today, said they would file a number of false arrest suits against police with the aid of the New York Civil Liberties Union. The Stop The Draft Week Committee coalition of 50 anti-war and civil rights groups sponsoring the protests was foiled again Thursday in its objective of closing down the armed forces induction center. Outmaneuvered and outnumbered by police, the 700 demonstrators sent only a token force to the heavily guarded center while the remaining elements spilled through the streets up to Times Square and the United Nations. Although police took 300 persons into custody only 138 of those were formally charged, bringing the three-day arrest total to 442. Pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, who was arrested in the Tuesday demonstration joined the Civil Liberties Union later in protesting the police action during the day. A union spokesman praised the police for restraint the first two days but asserted "a significant number of gross abuses in individual rights" occurred Thursday. Specifically the union cited the failure of police to protect demonstrators set upon by counterpicketing longshoremen in Battery Park and the seizures at the United Nations. Nevard explained that the marchers had received permission from Asst. Chief Inspector Frederick Kowsky to parade peacefully near the United Nations. "But when the group got there Chief Kowsky was not around," he said and another detail of police made the arrests. Those seized were taken to the Seventh Precinct station. There they were questioned, photographed—and then told they were free to leave. Many protested the police keeping the data cards and photographs. Among those arrested was Cathleen Fitt, 22, daughter of Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower in the Defense Department. Miss Fitt, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College, said she had discussed her involvement in "radical" causes with her father and "as long as I've carefully considered my actions, my father thinks I should do what I believe."

Labor Leaders Score LBJ's Wage Restraint Request

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders at the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal. "It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal. The President asked at a Washington conference of businessmen for business to hold the line on prices and for labor to go slower on wage hikes. Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential political campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea. "We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration. Steel contracts expire in August and a long strike would be close to the November election. Johnson brought steel negotiations into the White House in 1965 when he was trying to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in the big "wage guideline" battle. A White House settlement then avoided a strike Johnson had feared would hurt the economy. "I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

"It is a classic mistake to oversimplify," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers Union, which will be negotiating wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers next year. "The President's statement was in line with his responsibility to hold down inflationary trends," Beirne said. He said that, as in the 1965-66 wage guideline fight, the Johnson statement implied that a certain level of wage increases could be imposed in many different industries. "We can earn twice the amount of money and they'll still be able to lower the cost of telephone service" because of automation that replaces workers with sophisticated new equipment, Beirne said. "I'd like to see the President and everybody else get away from oversimplification," he added.

Machinists Union President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 35,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers." Siemiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union.

10th Warders To Meet Monday

A discussion of traffic and litter laws will take place at a meeting Monday of the Tenth Ward Community Action Group.

It will take place at 8 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Church. City officials have been invited to attend and the public is encouraged to participate.

Indian Resort Planned

NEW DELHI (AP)—Kovalam sea beach, eight miles from Trivandrum in the southwestern state of Kerala, is to become India's first planned seaside resort. The government is building a 100-bed air-conditioned hotel, cottages and recreational facilities.

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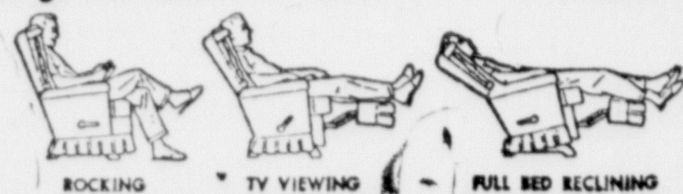
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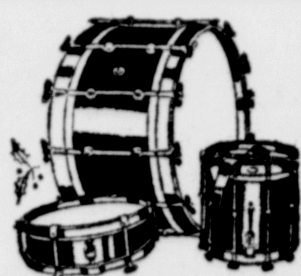
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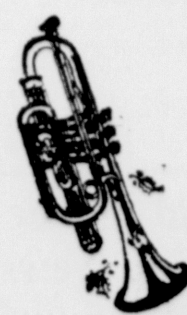


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VICTORY DINNER — More than 200 Community Chest volunteers and workers attended a Dutch-Treat victory dinner last night at Governor Clinton Hotel. The event culminated the successful 1968 fund-raising campaign. (L) are Charles Raible, president; George W. Tamke, campaign chairman and William Pearson, associate chairman and chairman for the upcoming 1969 campaign. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Moderate GOP Leaders Try to Remain Flexible

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Party moderates among Republican governors meeting here are trying to stay flexible for the convention stalemate they think may produce Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as their 1968 presidential nominee. While they had advice that they may have to resign themselves to accepting Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 candidate, as their nominee, several of the professingly progressive GOP state executives attending a winter meeting of their association in this balmy resort city weren't showing signs of taking it.

Shafer Has Plans

Among these, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced he is running as a favorite son candidate in an effort to keep his state's hefty delegation uncommitted to any presidential aspirant until near convention time.

Asked if he wasn't leading the moderates into the same blind alley they encountered in the

abortive attempt of former Gov. William Scranton to deny the nomination to Barry Goldwater in 1964, Shafer exhibited assurance that the progressives can bide their time next year until the convention meets.

"I don't believe the primaries will have the same effect that they had in 1960 or in 1964," he said at an informal news conference. "I don't think we need to get behind a candidate now. I believe Rockefeller can be drafted when the times comes."

In the same vein, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland and Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, both publicly pushing Rockefeller, said in separate interviews that they think as many as 16 of the 26 Republican governors would welcome Rockefeller enthusiastically as the nominee.

However, McCall sounded a warning note in this chorus of acclaim.

He said that if Rockefeller persists in his position that he is not a candidate and does not want to be president, "We may have to reconcile ourselves emotionally and ideologically to

Nixon." This seemed to represent the realization among the moderates that Nixon, the 1960 nominee, has strong grass roots delegate support that he might solidify in the primaries.

Shafer said that, if it comes to that, Pennsylvania could accept Nixon without qualms. For that matter, he said the state delegation would not reject Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Shafer gave clear evidence he is not going along with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., in the latter's promotion of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as the 1968 nominee. Shafer seemed cool to Romney's candidacy. Although he said the Michigan governor could take all if he could demonstrate in the primaries that he was a winner.

Shafer put before the governors' policy committee, headed by Rockefeller, a proposal for holding hearings in various sections of the country to plumb grass roots opinion on what the 1968 platform should say about campaign issues.

National Chairman Ray Bliss told a news conference he assumes that a number of governors will serve on the platform committee. The state executives are grumbling about the preemption of the chairmanship of that group by Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. But Bliss gave them no encouragement that one of their number might be named co-chairman.

To Utica Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bernard M. Evans, assistant district engineer in Buffalo, has been appointed the district engineer in charge of the Utica office of the State Transportation Department, effective Dec. 21.

Transportation Commissioner J. Burch McMorran announced the appointment Thursday. The job, which pays \$21,645 a year, has been vacant since Franklin L. Moon retired Sept. 30.

Maimonides Hospital Doctors Give Step-by-Step Transplant Account

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Yasunori Koga carried the life from the dead baby across the room in his hands.

There the surgeons placed the tiny heart in the chest of another infant, after taking his hopelessly sick heart out. They sewed the new heart in, squeezed it until it began to beat normally, and the life surged through the infant's body.

Didn't Know Why

He lived normally for 6½ hours after the operation. Then the life stopped, the heart stopped beating. There was no explanation why, the doctors said, they didn't know why.

That was Wednesday this week, when surgeons at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn admitted failure in the second reported attempt in history to transplant a human heart. Just three days earlier, doctors in Cape Town, South Africa, had completed the first such operation.

Louis Waehkanski, a 55-year-old grocer, was alive in Cape Town, with the heart of a 25-year-old woman, who had been killed in a traffic accident, sending the life surging through his body.

Now that the first attempts have been made, it appears there will be others. The procedure is likely to be essentially the same as the Maimonides operation, described by The Associated Press by four members of the team in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon in the operation, credited Dr. Norman Shumway of the Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif., with developing the procedure. It was described by Dr. Koga, Dr. Jacques L. Sherman Jr., the hospital medical director, and Drs. Hans E. Carstensen and Edward Sujansky.

Lethal Brain Lesion

On one side of the room, a 3-day-old boy with a healthy heart but a lethal brain lesion died. It was about 4 a.m., although the doctors don't recall the precise time. They had been waiting for his death, knowing, they said, that it was inevitable.

"Within minutes," Dr. Sherman said, "when the heart action stopped, his chest was opened. At the same time, another team of surgeons was opening the chest of the other infant."

The 2½-week-old baby who was to receive the new heart—his was damaged so badly he would have died in days or weeks at the most—was in deep hypothermia. He was literally encased in ice cubes to lower his body temperature from 37 degrees centigrade to 16-20 degrees.

This slows the body's metabolism, lessening the need for oxygen and keeping the baby from dying during the time he is without a heart. Oxygen is pumped into his lungs by the anesthesiologist.

The infant was without a heart for about 35 minutes during the operation.

Healthy Heart Chilled

Doctors remove the healthy heart from the dead donor, place it in a small basin con-

taining an ice cold saline solution—chilling it to about 4 degrees centigrade—so it too can avoid damage while it is without oxygen.

All the functioning parts of the damaged heart are removed; all that remains are a small part of the back wall of the upper chambers or atrium and the septum or membrane between them. This gives the surgeons a "bed" in which to place the new heart as they suture the atrium, the aorta or main artery and the pulmonary artery.

"When this is done," the surgeon explained, "the transplanting is complete. Then, the heating starts. The heart is in place, but it's a cold heart although it has warmed up a bit during the procedure."

Also, at this point, the cardiologist begins to squeeze or mes-

sage the heart, trying to stimulate it into beating, working closely with the anesthesiologist, who pumps the lungs.

"This is the most difficult part," Dr. Carstensen said. "Suturing is something surgeons do every day."

This is what calls for the special experience gained in research with animals, Dr. Sherman said. The team has performed some 250 experimental animal transplants.

The ice is removed and warm water—at about 40 degrees—is put into the basin-like object the baby lies in. A warm, sterile, saline solution is put into the heart area. The liquid is kept flowing, the heart is being massaged, the lungs pumped.

They have been working with a tiny heart—about 1½ inches across from apex to base.

Drugs are given to help coun-

teract the body's normal tendency to reject foreign tissue. Sodium bicarbonate is given to counter a buildup of acid in the tissue during the time without oxygen. Calcium chloride is used to give more "tone" to the heart muscle.

As the muscle tone develops, before the calcium chloride is given, the heart muscle will start to contract. What the surgeons expect was fibrillation—very rapid irregular contractions of the muscle fibers.

"In this instance," Dr. Koga said, "the heart started to react normally. We spontaneously got normal beating."

But He Died

Dr. Koga, who carried the heart from one baby to the other, also did the heart massage.

Then the baby's chest was closed. He had a normal electrocardiogram, was breathing on his own. He was passing urine. Indicating good blood flow. But he died.

In this case, a heart operation had been performed when the baby was five days old, to keep him alive long enough to try the transplant. This required an additional surgical procedure during the transplant. But the doctors said there is no reason to believe these factors contributed to or caused the death.

When Dr. Kantrowitz announced the baby's death, he said, "We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed." Asked if he was planning to try again, he said: "We certainly are."

FDR Jr. Will Be Speaker

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will speak at the Jan. 8 meeting of the New York chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel. Roosevelt's topic has not yet been announced.

Roosevelt, who campaigned unsuccessfully for the governorship of New York state in 1966, was named chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission by President Johnson in 1965. He held that post until he began his gubernatorial campaign.

Under President Kennedy, Roosevelt served as Under Secretary of Commerce and chairman of that department's Task Force on Equal Opportunity in Business. He also served as

Miners Make \$4.50 a Week

PATNA, India (AP) — Bihar state has 467 of India's 788 working coal mines, employing more than 200,000 persons daily, the government's chief inspector of mines reported. The report says Bihar's coal workers earn a "fairly high" salary in comparison with other Indian workers. The average 33 rupees (\$4.50) per week.

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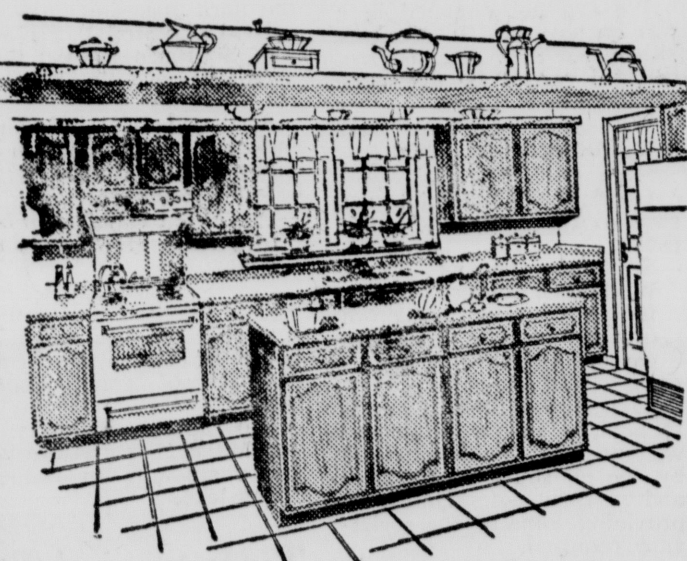
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1967

Who's Stalking for Whom?

To listen to some pretty prominent politicians, this is the season of the presidential stalking horses.

Says Gov. John Connally of Texas, a close political ally and friend of President Johnson: Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is serving as a stalking horse for the presidential ambition of Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York: Richard Nixon is the current Republican favorite but if his locked-up delegates turn out to be Reagan delegates, Nixon could wind up with egg in his face.

Say knowledgeable politicians of both parties: Gov. George Romney of Michigan can't get the Republican nomination and when he comes to realize that, he will release his delegates to Rockefeller, the real candidate of the liberal wing of the Republican party.

McCarthy is a serious, responsible man who has been outspoken in opposition to the Johnson policy in Vietnam. He plans to challenge the President in five or six primaries more to dramatize his dissent than in the hope of beating him. In fact, he said that it would not disturb him if his campaign resulted in making Senator Robert Kennedy the Democratic candidate for President in 1968.

For a party leader anxious to see his party win the White House in 1968, Rockefeller showed considerable animosity to Nixon in suggesting that he is amassing delegates to turn over to Reagan. Nixon is in the fight to win. His declaration that he must win the initial primaries seems to have frightened Rockefeller and the liberal wing of his party. For Nixon is not anyone's stalking horse.

The real puzzle is the Romney-Rockefeller strategy. The harder Rockefeller denies his interest in the nomination, the more do political observers believe he is the last hope of the liberals.

Who Would Believe It?

When French President Charles de Gaulle left the North Atlantic defense system and requested the withdrawal of all foreign forces from French soil, Americans resented it but regarded it as yet another evidence of his drive for French glory. Now it seems it can also mean a possible new enemy in the making for the United States.

Gen. Charles Ailleret, French Chief of Staff and one of de Gaulle's most trusted military aides, suggests in an article in the current Revue de Defense, that France build a globally effective nuclear defense system to guard against enemies from all directions, not just from East Europe. He wrote: The world today is in such a state of disorder that the balance of power and the alignments could change "from one day to another," creating an entirely new situation.

Who would believe that in this day and age America's oldest and closest ally would even hint at an enmity toward this country that could require it to install a defense system against our nuclear power? Haven't we twice in this century rescued France from defeat? Didn't we under the Marshall Plan put her on her feet? Didn't we halt the advance of Communism on the Elbe as we had the advance of Nazism on the Rhine?

De Gaulle's megalomania has infected those around him. He is getting to be dangerous. Perhaps we had better start taking him seriously, for his country's good as well as our own.

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"At Least, I'm Not Completely Unfamiliar with the Stuff!"

David Lawrence Says

Nothing Is Being Done To Arrest Inflation



WASHINGTON — Almost everybody here talks about inflation, but nobody does much about it. Economists give plenty of advice, but few are willing to point to the real reason why America is passing through one of the most critical periods in its business history.

The realistic fact is that there is a costly war going on in Vietnam, but no wage-and-price controls have been imposed by Congress. As a consequence, national labor unions are free to threaten strikes and to compel the adoption of higher and higher wage scales. Industrial management then is faced with the necessity of increasing prices. This week the Big Steel companies, one by one, have announced an increase of five dollars per ton for certain types of steel which account for nearly 40 per cent of the industry's shipments. The head of Armo Steel Corporation calls the industry a "victim" rather than the "instigator" of inflation.

But the steel industry is the victim also of something else—the heavy influx of foreign steel from many countries in the world. Efforts to get Congress to establish a series of quotas to prevent present imports from increasing substantially in the next few years have thus far proved fruitless. So obvious the steel companies, in order to conserve profits, have found themselves compelled to increase the prices of certain kinds of steel which their competitors from abroad do not supply in big enough quantities to fill the needs of customers in this country.

The steel industry, moreover, has to move its prices upward to meet the demands for increased wages by the steelworkers. Critical negotiations with the unions are to be held in the next few weeks.

Everybody in government is aware of the fundamental changes in the wage and price structure of industry generally that are being made, but little attention is being paid to the impact of such changes on the national economy as a whole. Perhaps there is a key in what is reported in a UPI dispatch from Miami, which says:

"The AFL-CIO Executive Council on the eve of the federation's convention, assured the Johnson administration it will have little trouble with labor in next year's election." As far as votes in the 1968 election are concerned, labor can muster many times the number that management can.

So the problem comes right back to the doorstep of the incumbent administration in Washington and the majority party in Congress. It is their responsibility to watch out for the future of the national economy and to avoid a depression.

Even if the inflation is halted in the next few months, the effects of the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar which has already taken place will be felt. This means hardships for many millions of people, particularly those who live on fixed incomes. With all the talk about legislation to bene-

fit the "public welfare," on the one hand, and huge deficits on the other, Congress continues to authorize the expenditure of additional billions for various projects which grow more and more expensive each year.

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Rarely has there been a time when there has been such a conspicuous shirking of responsibility by a party in power. During the Korean war, as well as during World War II and World War I, wage-and-price controls were enacted. Nobody liked the limitations, as it is uncomfortable for business or labor unions to operate under restrictions even when they have to be imposed. But at least the situation was controlled by the government and the future growth of business and labor was not injured in the process.

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Sometimes I think he wanted to get caught. He left the gun where it could be found and traced. He knew he had been spotted at the 6th floor window by a fellow employee. When he hopped a bus, he knew he'd be the only missing employee at the Texas School Book Depository.

He was walking almost aimlessly when he shot Officer Tippit.

Drew Pearson Says Mrs. L. B. Johnson Tells About Living in a Goldfish Bowl



WASHINGTON — Thousands of words are being published this week about the first young lady in a half a century to become a White House bride. But what about the lady who guided her daughter toward maturity and matrimony? What were the problems of raising two daughters in the goldfish bowl of the Senate and the White House? And what are the problems of being the wife of the President?

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was asked about these problems during an interview with Mrs. Anneliese Friedman of the German magazine Der Stern in an interview in which I participated.

"The girls were not just plummeted into public life," Johnson explained. "It was a sort of gradual wading in. When Lynda was born my husband was in the House of Representatives, and when she was a very little girl he went to the Senate. He was in the Senate by the time Luci was one year old. So they have grown up in public life—in an increasing intensity. There is no doubt about it, it's been annoying sometimes."

Lynda Bird has felt that boys might be hesitant to ask her for a date because she was the daughter of the President. And perhaps also there's something of the feeling that people might seem as though they like you more than they really do because of your place. I think, however, they're both natural, level-headed youngsters, although very different.

"The girls' education was divided between Texas and up here," Mrs. Johnson went on. "The last school years were at National Cathedral, which is quite demanding academically."

A Big Family

"When you consider my children's total environment, they have been subject to change. First we were in the Senate, then in the Vice Presidency, and they lived part of the year in Texas and part up here; so they had to get

used to change and expect it. "They were also exposed to a big family. The people who work with us have become very close to them. I can think of half a dozen people whom the children look up as close and dear, almost as family. And they were also exposed to a lot of good conversation with real smart people. It gave the children an opportunity to listen to a lot of earnest, exploring, knowledgeable talk about the world."

"And that became a big factor in their lives. I think it has been a great opportunity. If you feel they have conducted themselves well and shown good judgment, then I am very happy that you think so."

At times, Mrs. Johnson said, she had to be firm with her children. "You have to tell them just very plain and strong and simple what you think is right and wrong."

"I remember when Luci was at a pretty tender age of about 14 she was out on a date and she wasn't in at what I thought was a proper hour. And I waited and waited. Finally the door opened and a rather frightened looking little Luci came in with her beau."

"And there I was standing in my bathrobe with a pretty stern expression on my face. 'Well, the explanation was quite reasonable. There had been a snow storm. They just had to creep along in traffic and take another couple home. It had taken them about an hour and a half longer than they had expected.'

"But I was glad I was there, because I think both Luci and the little boy were glad that somebody was taking note and caring about them and was going to tell them right sternly that they ought not to have been out that late."

LBJ and Criticism

"How does the President take to criticism?" Mrs. Johnson was asked.

"I don't suppose anybody enjoys it. I do think he's more philosophic, has his passions more bridled than in his 30s and 40s. The fact that he's been around here a long time has made him clearly under-

stand that the first few years you're in the presidency is the time when you can actively push and hopefully achieve what you're trying for, what you believe in.

"From then on, the criticism and the barbs are likely to rise to a crescendo. It happens with everyone."

"I think my husband is also questioning enough to wonder — to examine — to consider — how much there might be to this criticism. Is there something else that makes sense?"

"I know he often gets somebody who's well equipped to come in and take the other side of the question—play the Devil's advocate. I am thinking about following such and such a policy," he will say, and then he asks the man who knows the other side to give his side — somebody who's very experienced."

"How do you yourself take criticism of your husband?"

"It only cuts in proportion to how much you have liked the person who has made the criticism," Mrs. Johnson replied. "If it comes from someone you're devoted to, it has an edge to it. But, you see I've been in this most of our married life—in the House of Representatives and the Senate and the Vice Presidency; so I hope I've acquired a philosophical attitude. I think I have."

"Do you pass criticism on to your husband when it's important?"

"Yes, I do. But more often he's so besieged, he's under such a waterfall of criticism that I try to pass on to him some of the good, sweet things that I hear when I stand shaking hands with 300 educators or 4-H young folks or members of veterans groups or women's art organizations. Also I pass on a filtering of the mail that comes in and which gives a wonderful line as to what's going on in the hearts and minds of the folks. Reading this mail is one of the most interesting parts of this job."

(Editor's Note—The interview with Mrs. Johnson will be continued tomorrow.)

Political Decisions in War Beyond Scope of Military

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)

As Robert McNamara prepares to leave the Pentagon, a great deal of misinformation is being spread about the attitudes of this country's senior military officers.

It is easy to picture men in uniform as smoke-snorting warmongers anxious to charge here and there.

Actually, the present top hierarchy in the Pentagon is heavily laced with very cautious men extremely leery about getting into war and intensely worried about the United States becoming militarily involved too deeply in any overseas area.

Among Pentagon military men there are mixed feelings about the purely military worth of our sustained bombing of North Vietnam. Basically, the bombing was instituted for political-psychological reasons. That is, the purpose was psychological, to wear down Ho's will to carry on the war. It was a White House, not a military decision.

The recent McNamara-Joint

Chiefs of Staff arguments over bombing were less arguments for or against "all-out" bombing than arguments over whether this type of target or that was more important. Sometimes, in fact, the targets for which some military men argued would have "escalated" the war less than the targets which McNamara and the President chose.

In any event, in a war it is the duty of a military man to present what to him are militarily the most effective targets. It is not within his competence to decide on the political considerations. He bows, not in disagreement; rather he bows because he is concerned with only a part of the problem.

Take an example in World War II. When Eisenhower's forces were advancing in Europe, he sent messages to Washington stating that militarily it would be wise for U. S. and West European forces to advance as quickly as possible to Berlin, but that there might be political reasons for holding our forces back (and allowing the Russians to move in first). He waited for the President's

word. Roosevelt made his decision to hold the U. S. forces back for political reasons. The overruling of Eisenhower's military suggestion did not indicate he was more or less a hawk than Roosevelt.

Actually, in the Pentagon there was considerable feeling among some military men against going into the Vietnam war at all because they believed it would be inconclusive and ineffective. President Kennedy's political decision was that it would be effective.

The high-ranking Pentagon military men whose views this reporter knows are overwhelmingly against a war with Red China and against invading North Vietnam. They believe the war must be won in the south.

Most of these top military men known to this reporter now believe that while military action is necessary in South Vietnam to achieve the President's purpose, in the end the war will be won by the pacification projects which help to build democratic government, schools, medical stations and agriculture in the hamlets.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Route, 28 Box 168
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Dec. 6, 1967

Why We Are Fighting in Vietnam

Editor, The Freeman
There is but one real reason why we are fighting in Vietnam. This reason has been the same down through the ages, in all the wars we have fought. From the little fights all the way up to the major wars.

In the World Wars I and II the people were the same but the time was different. Take the Korean War for example. The cause behind it was different. People said that the reason we fought the Korean war was to stop the spread of communism. There is another reason that goes deeper. Every person has the thought of this reason at least once in his or her life. In this war as in all the wars before the reason for fighting is the same.

This reason is that we are fighting for the freedom that God gave us.

I feel that every person, no matter how they live, should have a chance to experience this feeling, and if this means that I must fight in Vietnam I will gladly do so.

FRANK ED GILLE
Sn. U.S. Navy

Timely Quotes

Tired.
—Fred Gill, Denver, on how it feels to be 100.

We are not engaged in a war on poverty. It is only a skirmish. The neglect of decades cannot be overcome immediately.

—William Haber, University of Michigan economist.

Only rebellion, I think, can save us from ultimate suffocation.

—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, deploring government invasion of citizens' privacy, in an article in Playboy magazine.

Africa needs help if she is to achieve her potential and we must not be discouraged by the enormity of the task and we must not shrink from providing some of the assistance required.

—Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., after tour of Africa.

The atmosphere around Washington usually seems to be that McDowell was just defeated down the road here at the First Battle of Bull Run and the federal armies are struggling back into the city. Such is not true. I am convinced of it. My colleagues are convinced of it.

—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on progress of the Vietnam war.

The failure of clergymen to deal with present-day problems in the language of the street makes laymen feel

that while clergymen are unquestionably pious men they are nevertheless lost balls in high weeds when it comes to the hard issues of reality.

—Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

At the moment it is shockingly apparent that in the battle to feed humanity, our side has been routed.

—Prof. Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University population biologist.

It is essential that you understand the yearnings and hopes of the overwhelming majority of your countrymen.

—Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., urging Latin-American students to "educate and lead."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 8, 1947 — Herman J. Eaton was named the first permanent president of the Jewish Community Center.

License plates became available to area residents on this date.

Dec. 8, 1957—The two-year-old daughter of an IBM employee from Hurley drowned after falling into a swimming pool in the family's back yard.

Recent rain brought Cooper Lake up to 7.3 feet of the spillway level. The long drought had seen the level drop almost 14 feet.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1967

Who's Stalking for Whom?

To listen to some pretty prominent politicians, this is the season of the presidential stalking horses.

Says Gov. John Connally of Texas, a close political ally and friend of President Johnson: Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is serving as a stalking horse for the presidential ambition of Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York: Richard Nixon is the current Republican favorite but if his locked-up delegates turn out to be Reagan delegates, Nixon could wind up with egg in his face.

Say knowledgeable politicians of both parties: Gov. George Romney of Michigan can't get the Republican nomination and when he comes to realize that, he will release his delegates to Rockefeller, the real candidate of the liberal wing of the Republican party.

McCarthy is a serious, responsible man who has been outspoken in opposition to the Johnson policy in Vietnam. He plans to challenge the President in five or six primaries more to dramatize his dissent than in the hope of beating him. In fact, he said that it would not disturb him if his campaign resulted in making Senator Robert Kennedy the Democratic candidate for President in 1968.

For a party leader anxious to see his party win the White House in 1968, Rockefeller showed considerable animosity to Nixon in suggesting that he is amassing delegates to turn over to Reagan. Nixon is in the fight to win. His declaration that he must win the initial primaries seems to have frightened Rockefeller and the liberal wing of his party. For Nixon is not anyone's stalking horse.

The real puzzler is the Romney-Rockefeller strategy. The harder Rockefeller denies his interest in the nomination, the more do political observers believe he is the last hope of the liberals.

Who Would Believe It?

When French President Charles de Gaulle left the North Atlantic defense system and requested the withdrawal of all foreign forces from French soil, Americans resented it but regarded it as yet another evidence of his drive for French glory. Now it seems it can also mean a possible new enemy in the making for the United States.

Gen. Charles Ailleret, French Chief of Staff and one of de Gaulle's most trusted military aides, suggests in an article in the current Revue de Defense, that France build a globally effective nuclear defense system to guard against enemies from all directions, not just from East Europe. He wrote: The world today is in such a state of disorder that the balance of power and the alignments could change "from one day to another," creating an entirely new situation.

Who would believe that in this day and age America's oldest and closest ally would even hint at an enmity toward this country that could require it to install a defense system against our nuclear power? Haven't we twice in this century rescued France from defeat? Didn't we under the Marshall Plan put her on her feet? Didn't we halt the advance of Communism on the Elbe as we had the advance of Nazism on the Rhine?

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

DALLAS, Texas — Four years is a long time to track a story. A very long time. But there is one more year to go. At the moment, I have 5,400 pages of notes that concern themselves with a minute-by-minute account of November 22, 1963. They are in 18 volumes, and there are more to come. Now the trail has led to Dallas, the Concreto Canyon on the Trinity River, and I am possessed of a conviction that the sane, the sensible, the accurate story of John F. Kennedy's assassination has yet to be told.

The literary weepers have grown rich. Some have told the story of poor Queen Guinevere and the knight in search of the Holy Grail. Some have made a Mickey Spillane saga of it. Others have bent the facts into surmise, and made us believe that men were hiding all over Dealey Plaza with guns.

Dallas tries to forget that day. Big D wears it like a birthmark, and it prefers that you not mention it. The city winces, and talks about Neiman-Marcus, the Statler-Hilton, a symphony orchestra, an art show, Christmas trees or the 1,300,000 citizens of Greater Dallas. That won't kill it. It is 102 years since Lincoln was shot, and visitors to Washington still go to Ford's Theatre.

Kennedy died. Oswald died. Ruby died. But the story won't. The trouble with Dallas is that the big men in the cowboy boots think that the world blames the city for what happened. On October 24, 1963, I sat with President Kennedy in his office and he said: "My philosophy about assassination is the same as Lincoln's. If any man wants to trade his life for mine, nobody can stop it."

Nobody can stop it. Give a nut a gun and put him above the crowd and, with a little luck, he can pick anybody off. Dallas didn't like Kennedy. But, for three days before the visit, the Dallas News and the Dallas Times Herald exhorted the citizens to accord the President of the United States a friendly welcome. Jesse Curry, the chief of police, got on TV and admonished all residents to report political hotheads to him.

Kennedy weighed the possibility of one man with one gun. He said to his wife: "We're in nut country now." It was little remarks like this that alienated Texas from its natural Democratic leader. The President knew the risk, and took it. Sudden death could have occurred in Bangor, Boise or Bayonne. But Dallas won't buy it.

It is a city of cast-iron opinions. I've been here a week and I have yet to meet a casual man. Dallasites are strong and firm on everything. Their warmth can heat up to a boil on such low-key topics as steaks, politics, religion, laws, LBJ and football. Dallas is rich and hospitable, and yet it will shake a phone off a wall if it gets a busy signal and the dime doesn't come back.

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A Big Family

"When you consider my children's total environment, they have been subject to change. First we were in the Senate, then in the Vice Presidency, and they lived part of the year in Texas and part up here; so they had to get

used to change and expect it. "They were also exposed to a big family. The people who work with us have become very close to them. I can think of half a dozen people whom the children look up as close and dear, almost as family. And they were also exposed to a lot of good conversation with real smart people. It gave the children an opportunity to listen to a lot of earnest, exploring, knowledgeable talk about the world."

"And that became a big factor in their lives. I think it has been a great opportunity. If you feel they have conducted themselves well and shown good judgment, then I am very happy that you think so."

At times, Mrs. Johnson said, she had to be firm with her children. "You have to tell them just very plain and strong and simple what you think is right and wrong. "I remember when Luci was at a pretty tender age of about 14 she was out on a date and she wasn't in at what I thought was a proper hour. And I waited and waited. Finally the door opened and a rather frightened looking little Luci came in with her beau."

"And there I was standing in my bathrobe with a pretty stern expression on my face. "Well, the explanation was quite reasonable. There had been a snow storm. They just had to creep along in traffic and had taken another couple home. It had taken them about an hour and a half longer than they had expected."

"But I was glad I was there, because I think both Luci and the little boy were glad that somebody was taking note and caring about them and was going to tell them right sternly that they ought not to have been out that late."

LBJ and Criticism

"How does the President take to criticism?" Mrs. Johnson was asked.

"I don't suppose anybody enjoys it. I do think he's more philosophic, has his passions more bridled than in his 30s and 40s. The fact that he's been around here a long time has made him clearly under-

stand that the first few years you're in the presidency is the time when you can actively push and hopefully achieve what you're trying for, what you believe in.

"From then on, the criticism and the barbs are likely to rise to a crescendo. It happens with everyone. "I think my husband is also questioning enough to wonder—to examine—to consider—how much there might be to this criticism. Is there something else that makes sense?"

"I know he often gets somebody who's well equipped to come in and take the other side of the question—play the Devil's advocate. I am thinking about following such and such a policy," he will say, and then he asks the man who knows the other side to give his side—somebody who's very experienced."

"How do you yourself take criticism of your husband?"

"It only cuts in proportion to how much you have liked the person who has made the criticism," Mrs. Johnson replied. "If it comes from someone you're devoted to, it has an edge to it. But, you see I've been in this most of our married life—in the House of Representatives and the Senate and the Vice Presidency; so I hope I've acquired a philosophical attitude. I think I have."

"Do you pass criticism on to your husband when it's important?"

"Yes, I do. But more often he's so besieged, he's under such a waterfall of criticism that I try to pass on to him some of the good, sweet things that I hear when I stand shaking hands with 300 educators or 4-H young folks or members of veterans groups or women's art organizations. Also I pass on a filtering of the mail that comes in and which gives a wonderful line as to what's going on in the hearts and minds of the folks. Reading this mail is one of the most interesting parts of this job."

(Editor's Note—The interview with Mrs. Johnson will be continued tomorrow.)

Political Decisions in War Beyond Scope of Military

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As Robert McNamara prepares to leave the Pentagon, a great deal of misinformation is being spread about the attitudes of this country's senior military officers.

It is easy to picture men in uniform as smoke-snorting warmongers anxious to charge here and there.

Actually, the present top hierarchy in the Pentagon is heavily laced with very cautious men extremely leery about getting into war and intensely worried about the United States becoming militarily involved too deeply in any overseas area.

Among Pentagon military men there are mixed feelings about the purely military worth of our sustained bombing of North Vietnam. Basically, the bombing was instituted for political-psychological reasons. That is, the purpose was psychological, to wear down Ho's will to carry on the war. It was a White House, not a military decision. The recent McNamara-Joint

Chiefs of Staff arguments over bombing were less arguments for or against "all-out" bombing than arguments over whether this type of target or that was more important. Sometimes, in fact, the targets for which some military men argued would have "escalated" the war less than the targets which McNamara and the President chose.

In any event, in a war it is the duty of a military man to present what to him are militarily the most effective targets. It is not within his competence to decide on the political considerations. He bows, not in disagreement; rather he bows because he is concerned with only a part of the problem.

Take an example in World War II. When Eisenhower's forces were advancing in Europe, he sent messages to Washington stating that militarily it would be wise for U. S. and West European forces to advance as quickly as possible to Berlin, but that there might be political reasons for holding our forces back (and allowing the Russians to move in first). He waited for the President's

word. Roosevelt made his decision to hold the U. S. forces back for political reasons. The overruling of Eisenhower's military suggestion did not indicate he was more or less a hawk than Roosevelt.

Actually, in the Pentagon there was considerable feeling among some military men against going into the Vietnam war at all because they believed it would be inconclusive and ineffective. President Kennedy's political decision was that it would be effective.

The high-ranking Pentagon military men whose views this reporter knows are overwhelmingly against a war with Red China and against invading North Vietnam. They believe the war must be won in the south.

Most of these top military men known to this reporter now believe that while military action is necessary in South Vietnam to achieve the President's purpose, in the end the war will be won by the pacification projects which help to build democratic government, schools, medical stations and agriculture in the hamlets.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to the Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Route, 28 Box 168
Ashokan, N. Y. 12481
Dec. 6, 1967

Why We Are Fighting in Vietnam

Editor, The Freeman
There is but one real reason why we are fighting in Vietnam. This reason has been the same down through the ages, in all the wars we have fought. From the little fights all the way up to the major wars.

In the World Wars I and II the people were the same but the time was different. Take the Korean War for example. The cause behind it was different. People said that the reason we fought the Korean war was to stop the spread of communism. There is another reason that goes deeper. Every person has the thought of this reason at least once in his or her life. In this war as in all the wars before the reason for fighting is the same.

This reason is that we are fighting for the freedom that God gave us.

I feel that every person, no matter how they live, should have a chance to experience this feeling, and if this means that I must fight in Vietnam I will gladly do so.

FRANK ED GILLE
Sn. U.S. Navy

Timely Quotes

Tired.
—Fred Gill, Denver, on how it feels to be 100.

We are not engaged in a war on poverty. It is only a skirmish. The neglect of decades cannot be overcome immediately.

—William Haber, University of Michigan economist.

Only rebellion, I think, can save us from ultimate suffocation.

—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, deploring government invasion of citizens' privacy, in an article in Playboy magazine.

Africa needs help if she is to achieve her potential and we must not be discouraged by the enormity of the task and we must not shrink from providing some of the assistance required.

—Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., after tour of Africa.

The atmosphere around Washington usually seems to be that McDowell was just defeated down the road here at the First Battle of Bull Run and the federal armies are struggling back into the city. . . . Such is not true. I am convinced of it. My colleagues are convinced of it.

—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on progress of the Vietnam war.

The failure of clergymen to deal with present-day problems in the language of the street makes laymen feel

that while clergymen are unquestionably pious men they are nevertheless lost balls in high weeds when it comes to the hard issues of reality."

—Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

At the moment it is shockingly apparent that in the battle to feed humanity, our side has been routed.

—Prof. Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University population biologist.

It is essential that you understand the yearnings and hopes of the overwhelming majority of your countrymen.

—Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., urging Latin-American students to "educate and lead."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 8, 1947 — Herman J. Eaton was named the first permanent president of the Jewish Community Center.

License plates became available to area residents on this date.

Dec. 8, 1957—The two-year-old daughter of an IBM employee from Hurley drowned after falling into a swimming pool in the family's back yard.

Recent rain brought Cooper Lake up to 7.3 feet of the spillway level. The long drought had seen the level drop almost 14 feet.

Kiwanis Fetes New Citizens

Kingston Kiwanis Club played host Thursday to members of the recent class of people who received their citizenship papers, and Judge Louis G. Bruhn complimented the local service club upon its action in honoring the new citizens.

The program was arranged by James V. Geary of the Kiwanis Club through the cooperation of the Justice of the Supreme Court. Included as guests of honor was one family which included the mother, father, and four small children.

Justice Bruhn and Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan both spoke words of welcome to the new citizens, and Kiwanis President Harold E. Keator Jr. greeted the new citizens in the name of Kiwanis International.

Named to Seat

ALBANY, N.Y. (TP)—Gov. Rockefeller used his appointive power today to install Kenneth C. Johnson Jr. of Ithaca as Tompkins County judge a few weeks ahead of schedule.

Johnson was elected county judge on Nov. 7 and was to begin his term on Jan. 1 as successor to Judge Norman Stagg, who planned to retire Dec. 30. In the interval, Stagg died, leaving the office vacant.



WORK OF THE CONG—A Montagnard family lies on the ground after they were burned to death following an attack by Viet Cong flame throwers on the village this week.

The attack on the village killed 114 persons. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

TALK to SANTA



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Courtesy of
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ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR
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lottery took another step toward enactment. Thursday when House - Senate conferees agreed on a compromise bill.

The action drew the scorn of Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y. "The aim and purpose of the compromise bill is . . . to put the screws on New York State," he told reporters.

Banks are the major outlet for ticket sales of the New York State lottery. If the bill is enacted, the state will have to consider new ways to distribute the tickets.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the conferees deleted Senate provisions that would have permitted banks to perform accounting procedures for a lottery and distribute tickets to retailers.

LPN Group Plans

An intensive state-wide membership campaign will be undertaken during 1968 by Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., it has been announced by Mrs. Jennie Wilber of Fulton, president of the organization.

"There are approximately 45,000 licensed practical nurses in New York," said Mrs. Wil-

ber, "and we must enlist the support of those who are eligible but not yet members of our association. The drive for members will also include an effort to secure the affiliate membership of students enrolled in the 85 schools and programs of practical nursing which are approved by the New York State Department of Education."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chief sponsor of the House bill, said the purpose of the compromise is simply to keep banks completely out of the lottery business.

The compromise probably will be acted upon by the Senate on Friday and by the House on Monday, Patman said. He said he anticipated no difficulties in having the measure enacted.

The measure would have little effect on the operation in New Hampshire, which conducts the nation's only other state lottery. Banks are not used as ticket outlets.

Membership Drive

There were four national flags of the Confederate States of America.

IRS Reveals SNCC Did Not File Returns

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Re-the service was investigating cial comment.

gional officials of the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed that they have no record that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has ever filed an income tax return or a tax-exempt financial statement.

They also have declined to discuss the matter further.

When asked about the situation Thursday, IRS District Director A.C. Ross said only that he could not comment on it. He except for the disclosure of the was then asked if he would deny IRS records, there was no official comment.

SNCC's tax situation and auditing the tax returns of Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

"No, I do not deny it," Ross said.

The Associated Press learned of the financial investigation of the militant Black Power organization and its former leader—Carmichael—through persons involved in business transactions with the group. However, he could not comment on it. He except for the disclosure of the was then asked if he would deny IRS records, there was no official comment.

Carmichael, whose Black Power talk and speeches opposing the U.S. policy in Vietnam have spanned much of the world in recent months, was not available. Neither could H. Rap Brown, the current SNCC chairman who succeeded Carmichael last May, be reached.

Attorney Howard Moore, Jr., who handles legal matters for SNCC in Atlanta, indicated that he was aware of the IRS actions but added: "I have no comment on what the government does."



You just push a button for a sharper clearer picture on Sylvania's new \$569.95 color TV.

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And Stanley knows a bargain. He bought Sylvania's lowest-priced color model with AFC. And got a handsome contemporary design cabinet, finished in walnut veneers and matching solids.

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If you win our game, we'll keep it a secret if you ask us to.

A secret from the guy who wants to sell you a humdinger of a used car—cheap. And from all your old pals ("Hey, remember me? This is your old pal...") who only need a few bucks 'til next week. Your Aunt Sarah and her favorite charity. And especially from the guy you've owed \$10 to for a year now.

They'll never hear your name from us. Because we want you to enjoy your prize. Every beautiful dollar of it, from one all the way up to 2500 of them.

But don't think our silence will be an easy one.

After all, we know it would impress a lot of people if we ran enormous lists of our winners' names every week. Especially since we've had thousands of them so far, and aren't stopping 'til we've given away over a million dollars.

That's really something to talk about.

But our lips will be sealed. Partly in silent thanks for coming in and getting to know us and our products.

And partly to make sure that you'll share the good news with only two people.

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And Uncle Sam. **Mobil**

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VALUABLE GIFTS will be presented to those opening a new account or adding to your present account the sum of \$50 or more, up until December 15th.

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The bill, however, still would permit lottery proceeds to be deposited and withdrawn from banks.

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Residency Law Outlined For Police Is Clarified

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Commissioner Eighmey referred to a story appearing on November 21 which stated that

"the resolution (before the Common Council) asks that a man be only a resident of Ulster County in order to serve on the force."

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The Commissioner further stated that he personally would not be in favor of any resolution that did not have a limit concerning the territory. He expressed an opinion that the intended "five-mile radius" should produce the additional manpower needed for bringing the Kingston police force up to its standard.

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Dutch Church

A Matter of Horn and Green Lights will be the subject of a sermon Sunday at Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, 11 a.m. by the Rev. Edgar Hicks, pastor.

The senior church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Richard Braen with Mrs. Donald Fellows at the carillon and organ.

Sawkill Scouts Plan Holiday Tree Lighting

Girl Scout Troop 36, Sawkill, plans a tree lighting ceremony and Christmas caroling Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the town hall in the village.

Members of the troop have been canvassing the area neighbors the past few weeks for donations for memory bulbs to light the tree. This is a service project undertaken this year by the Sawkill Girl Scouts. Anyone in the community who has not been contacted by one of the scouts, and who would like to donate towards the lighting of a bulb on the tree in memory of someone may call Mrs. Anna McGinnis, leader, or Mrs. Anne Ferrigan, assistant leader, for further information. Proceeds from the girls' endeavors will be used to plant a permanent tree at the town hall grounds.

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Decorative earring trees 4" to 5" tall, in colorful enameled or goldtone metal. Shown, Sunflower holds 16 pair of earrings. Not shown: graceful clothestree with 3 tiny hangers that hold 24 pair; and mirror top branch that holds 12 pair.

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Dress up holiday festivities with you looking your loveliest, in dramatic after-five toga with feathery marabou down the side and hem. Inky black acetate crepe, with brief collar and tiny covered buttons at the shoulder. Misses sizes 10 to 16.

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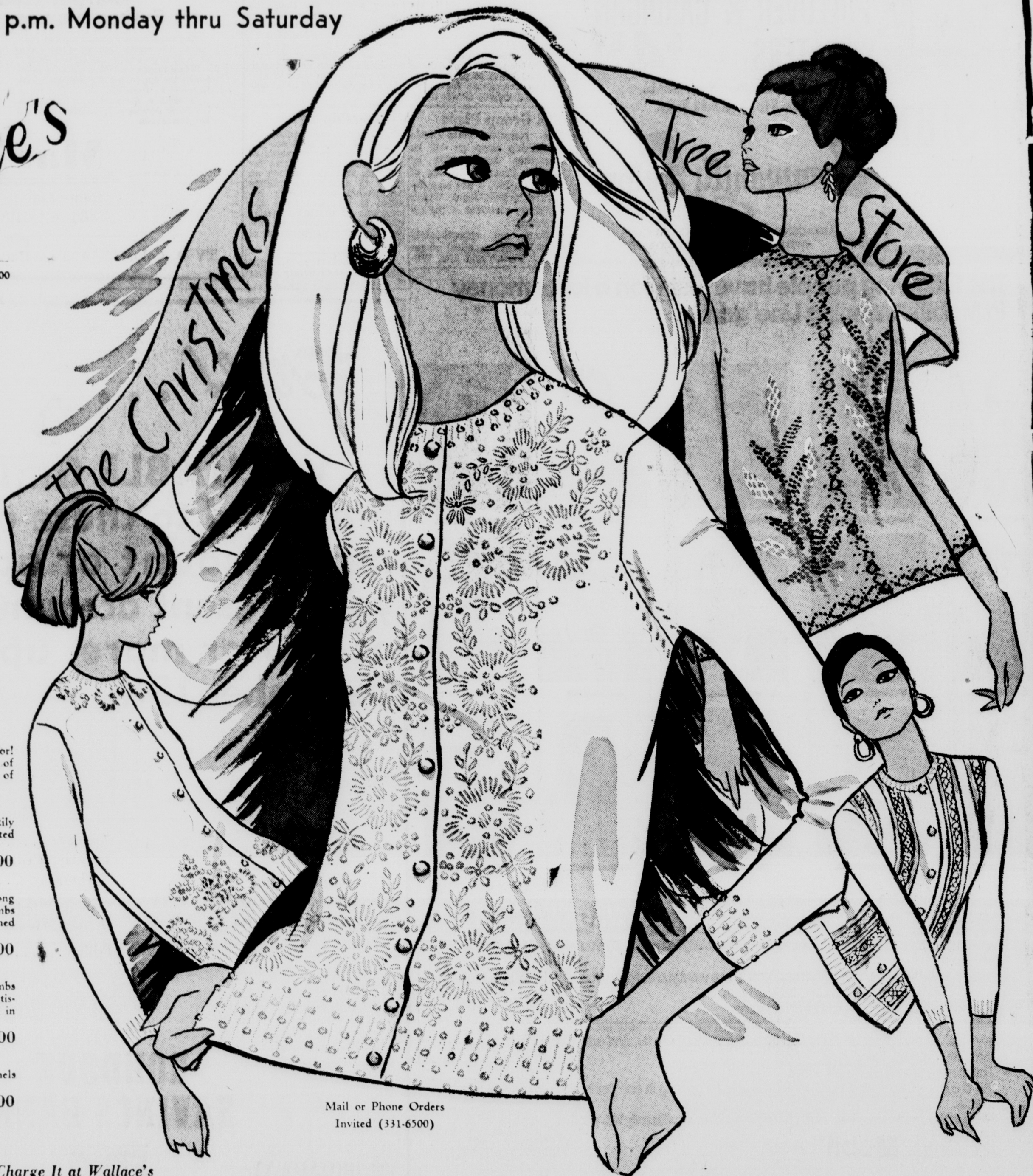
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Copper beaded cardigan in soft, beige lambs wool-rabbit hair angora-nylon lined in tissue rayon, made and hand decorated in Hong Kong.

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Satin buttons and ribbon edged lace panels on soft, white orlon acrylic cardigan.

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sweaters to decorate the season

Sweaters to delight the sweater collector! We show just four from our collection of sweater treasures, in a marvelous variety of styles, in sizes 36 to 40. Clockwise:

Soft, white orlon acrylic cardigan daintily etched in white sequins and simulated pearls.

16.00

Hand embroidered and made in Hong Kong, white cardigan of luxurious lambs wool-rabbit hair angora-nylon blend lined with tissue rayon.

23.00

Copper beaded cardigan in soft, beige lambs wool-rabbit hair angora-nylon lined in tissue rayon, made and hand decorated in Hong Kong.

30.00

Satin buttons and ribbon edged lace panels on soft, white orlon acrylic cardigan.

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Christmas Party For Children at Zena Firehouse

The annual Christmas party for children of the Zena area has been planned by Woodstock Fire Company 4.

It will be held at the Zena firehouse, Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive on a fire truck and greet all the children.

The party is under the chairmanship of Robert Kalcinski. Assisting will be Stewart DeWitt, William Hung and Edward Phillips.

Meditation Guest

The Rev. Olney Cook, retired Lutheran pastor, will be the speaker for Morning Meditations on WGHQ, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6:15 this coming week.

The program is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1967. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan.

On this date:
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In 1776, George Washington, retreating through New Jersey, crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

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One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a treaty which would prohibit nuclear weapons in outer space.

'Mr. Dolittle'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten thousand copies of "The Adventures of Dr. Dolittle" in a pop-up book version were included in the first printing, Dec. 1. The movie "Dr. Dolittle" opened around the country Dec. 16. Both book and movie were based on stories written by the late Hugh Lofting.

The pop-up book is for children ages 5 to 9 and is published by Hallmark Cards and Random House. It is Hallmark's first children's book. Interlaced between the pages are three-dimensional pop-ups of characters and animals that open out and move about when paper tabs are moved.

shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

gifts for the men on your list

sale

men's wool topcoats

usually 55.00 **39.99**

What a timely special purchase . . . just in time for a great Christmas present. Handsomely tailored all wool topcoats in smart English Bal collar, split shoulder model, with roomy slash pockets, center vent. Herringbones, hopsacking, checks, plaids, tweeds, in greys, olives, whiskeys, black, blues, sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 46 long. Buy with no down payment on CCA.



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Pleetway's Kimojamas

for him and her

8.00 each

Capture the charm of the Orient with Kimojamas. . . a great lounge, an even greater gift. Comfortably styled of soft cotton, in fiery red with mandarin black. His sizes A,B,C,D. Her sizes 11-12, 13-14, 15-16.

Kimo kilt, terry lined.

4.00

Zeus lounge tailored of permanent press 65% dacron polyester 35% combed cotton in evening blue keyed-up with matching borders. A,B,C,D.

10.00

terry lined kilt, one size fits all.

5.00

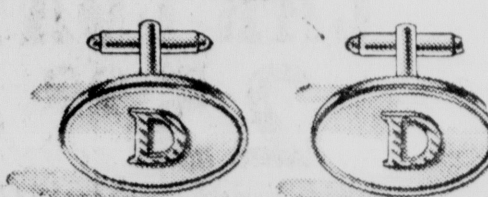


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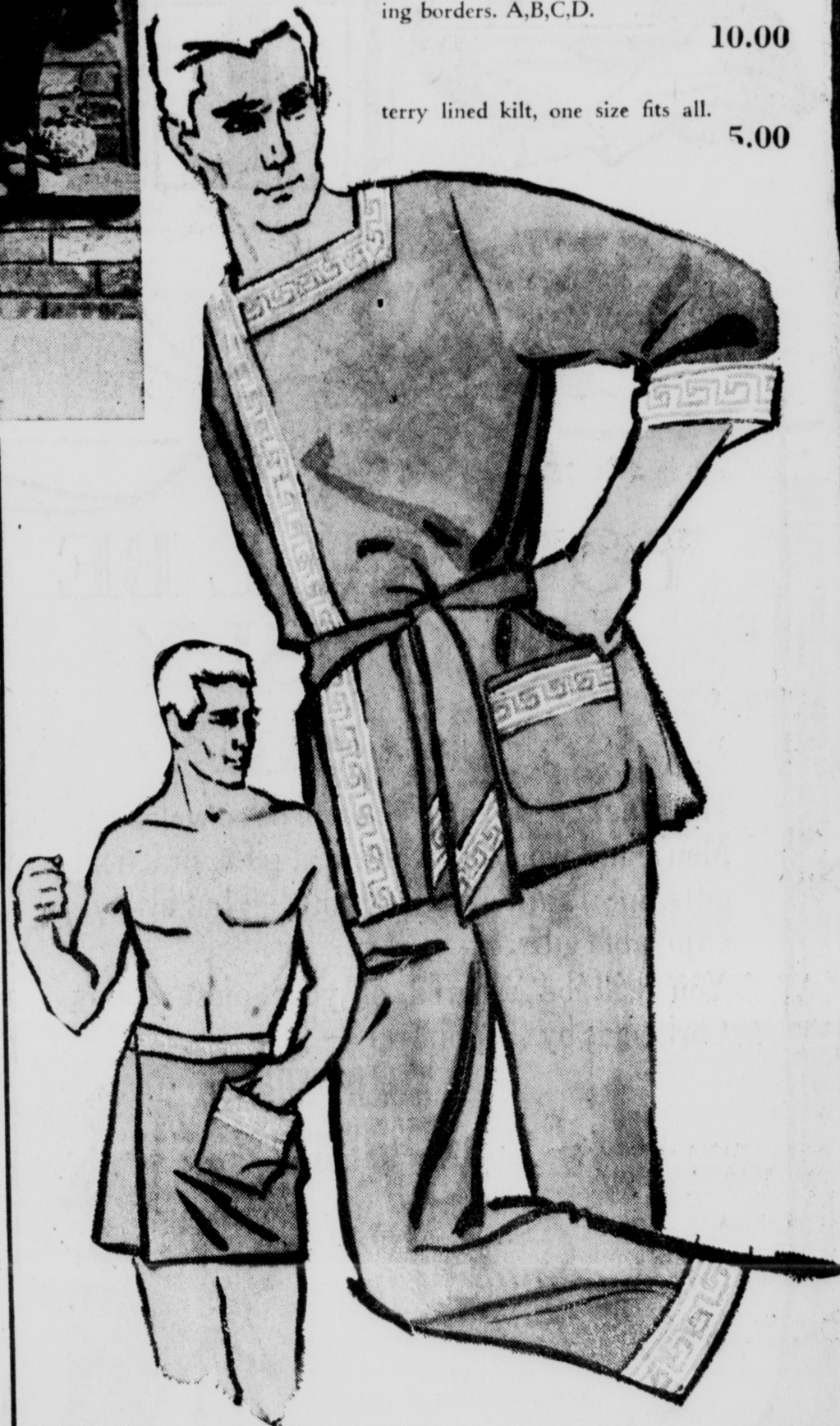


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Distinctive brushed rhodium cuff links and tie tac set with silver initial.

tie tac alone 3.00, tie bar 3.50



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Santa is
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Thursday & Friday 12 to 7
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reversible ski jackets

usually 12.00 **8.90**

Save on warm colorful ski jackets of quilted cotton print reversing to quilted nylon with polyester fill that keeps her toasty warm when icy winds blow. Fluffy white polyester pile trims the attached hood. Zippered pockets on both sides; snug knit wristlets. Bright and pastel colors, in sizes 4 to 14.

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Pleetway's Kimojamas

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Kimo kilt, terry lined.

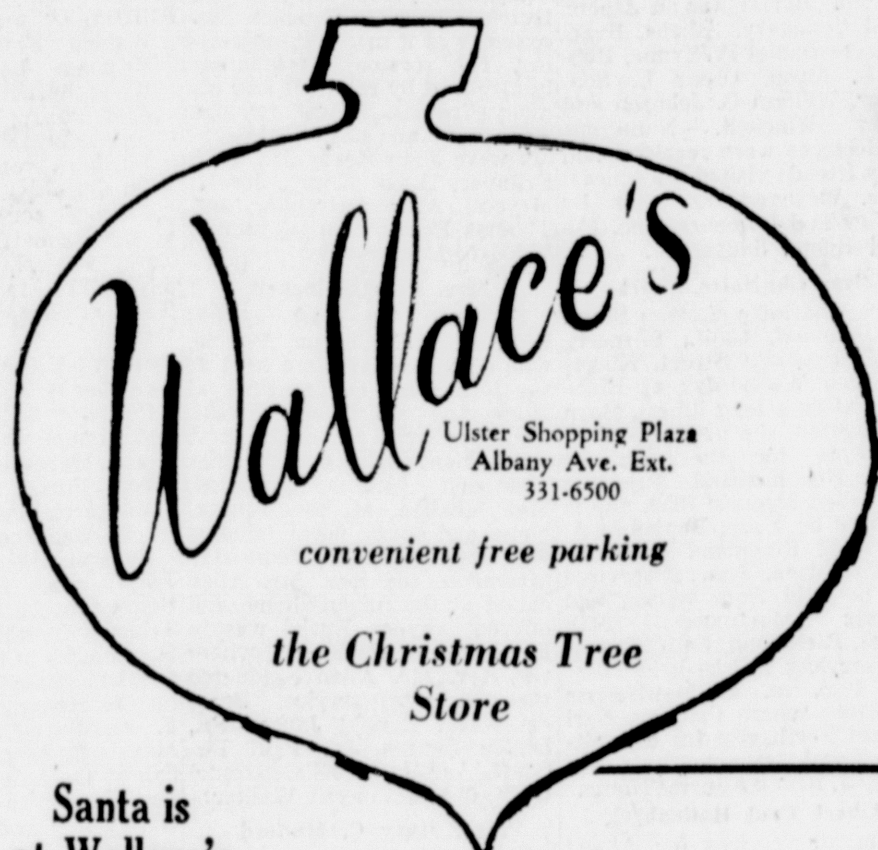
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Zeus lounge tailored of permanent press 65% dacron polyester 35% combed cotton in evening blue keyed-up with matching borders. A,B,C,D.

10.00

terry lined kilt, one size fits all.

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Thursday & Friday 12 to 7
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sale

girls'

reversible ski jackets

8.90

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Save on warm colorful ski jackets of quilted cotton print reversing to quilted nylon with polyester fill that keeps her toasty warm when icy winds blow. Fluffy white polyester pile trims the attached hood. Zippered pockets on both sides; snug knit wristlets. Bright and pastel colors, in sizes 4 to 14.



Dante twin traveler
cologne and after-shave

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From our most exhilarating collection of cologne and after-shave for men. Dante or Dante Lime . . . cool and spicy!

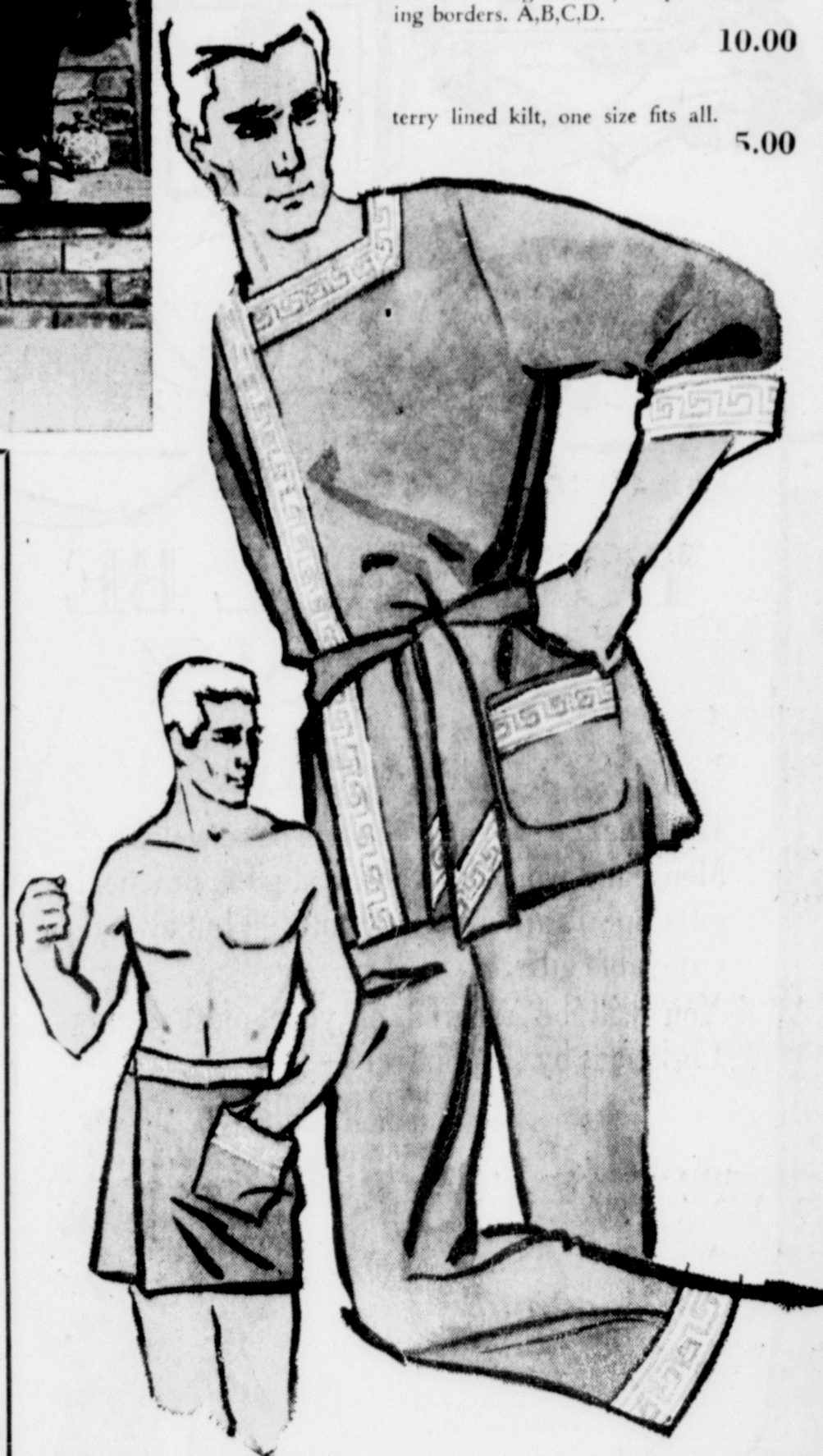


Dante sterling silver initials

7.50

Distinctive brushed rhodium cuff links and tie tac set with silver initial.

tie tac alone 3.00, tie bar 3.50



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Mt. Marion-Ruby Dissension Noted at Saugerties Meeting

Dissension in the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company and Fire District was revealed to the Saugerties Town Board last night by a delegation of firemen headed by Donald Jankowski and Fred Kurtzweg.

The trouble, said Jankowski, group spokesman, lies in the fact that the district is in two townships—Saugerties and Ulster. He said the Mt. Marion community pays the greater part of the fire district taxes but has the least to say about spending money on new equipment, which he claims goes mainly to the Ruby firehouse.

Would Dissolve It

Jankowski suggested that the fire district be dissolved and two new districts formed, one for each community. This,

he said, would involve the unincorporation of the fire company which includes members of both communities.

Supervisor Peter Williams stressed that the town is not involved in the matter because the fire district is a separate entity governed by district fire commissioners.

Petitioning for dissolution is a complicated procedure, he advised, stating that the district owns the equipment and fire trucks and the fire company, the property and firehouses in each community.

Attorney for the town, Louis P. Francello also explained the ramifications of the proposed move and said the property of the district would have to be divided or sold at auction.

Both Williams and Francello suggested that differences be solved "in a democratic way."

In other business, Robert E. Gardner, defeated Democratic council candidate, asked for the floor as a private citizen and expressed his criticism of the new town budget. He asked that the old and new town boards both reconsider the figures, especially in the area of increases. He specifically objected to the addition of clerical aid for the assessor's office and the justice court.

Supervisor Williams said the proposals were out of order and should have been brought up at the public hearing on the budget, prior to approval by the town board.

The board unanimously approved the budget at a November meeting.

Williams announced that Francello had made arrangements to meet with representatives of the Jaycees Dec. 1 at 11 a. m. in the town hall to accept the park and playground for the new Barclay Heights park district.

The board accepted a dedicatory deed to Willow Road in the Dutch Settlement, Barclay Heights from Dutch Settlement Inc., Barclay Heights, Superintendent of highways, William R. Brown, reported the new road met specifications.

Among observers at the meeting were supervisor-elect, A. Michael Schovel, councilman-elect, George Turner; town Democratic chairman, Frank Costello; the two town justices, Calvin Cody and William D. Brinnier; town planning board chairman, Dr. Richard Messina and vice chairman, Albert J. Cawelin.

The final meeting of the town board for 1967 will be held 8 p. m., Dec. 28.

Foreign Aid Bill Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who led the fight to shear President Johnson's foreign-aid bill pledge to resist the Senate's effort to restore \$500 million of the funds.

The Senate approved Thursday a \$2.7 billion foreign-aid appropriation for the current fiscal year, compared with the \$2.2 billion passed earlier by the House.

Senate-House conferees now must seek a compromise, with House sources predicting the bargaining will be tough.

The Senate voted 56 to 22 for the higher figure after brief discussion. In addition to the foreign-aid funds, the bill would provide \$583 million for other overseas programs, including the Peace Corps, and \$300 million for the Inter-American Bank.

The \$2.7 billion package approved by the Senate allocates \$2.2 billion for economic aid and \$510 billion for military aid. In the House the corresponding amounts were \$1.8 billion and \$365 million.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Annie Casey

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Casey who died Monday was held Thursday morning at 9 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Church, Wawarsing, where a requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor.

During repose at the funeral home many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Wednesday 8:45 p. m. the Rosary Society of St. John's called at the funeral home and together with those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Reardon.

Mrs. Anna L. Winchell

The funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Winchell who died on Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, was held Thursday morning at 10 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Church, Wawarsing, where a requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor.

Mrs. Charlotte Short

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Short of Richmond, Calif., formerly of 105 Franklin Street, Kingston, died Wednesday at Richmond after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she had resided in California for the past 14 years. Her husband, Augustus Short, died January 1959. She is survived by a son, Benjamin A. Short, of Richmond, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Wilson and Frasier Mortuaries, 24th Street, Richmond, Calif. Graveside services will be held Tuesday 1 p. m. at Montrose cemetery where the Rev. Carl J. Goette will give the committal. Local arrangements by Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

Albert Paul Hallenbeck

Funeral services for Albert Paul Hallenbeck, 48, of Woodland Valley, who died suddenly Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia. Born July 19, 1919, he was the son of Louis and Helen Burns Hallenbeck. A lifelong resident of the Town of Shandaken and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Hallenbeck was self-employed as a general contractor. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Chromi; a son, Louis J., at home; and a stepson and stepdaughter, Frank Hoehn and Diane Hoehn. He was the brother of Thomas and Mrs. Leonard Byer of Phoenixia and the late Edward and John Hallenbeck. Burial will be in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

John Joseph Ryan

John Joseph Ryan, 64, of 5 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties, died at a Benedictine Hospital Friday morning after a long illness. He was born in Bennington, Vt., the son of the late Patrick J. and Catherine Ruth Ryan. Mr. Ryan was an electrician and was a member of Local 645, I.B.E.W. He was a member of Bennington Lodge of Elks No. 567. Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Hector; two brothers, Joseph and Henry; a sister, Mary Ryan, all of Bennington, Vt. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday evening 7-9. The funeral will be conducted from the Edward P. Mahar and Sons Funeral Home, Bennington, Vt., on Monday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Francis deSales Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Visiting at the Mahar Funeral Home will be on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Robert J. McNally

The funeral of Robert J. McNally of West Hurley was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. A Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. by the Rev. James Keating. During the repose many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. On Tuesday evening a large delegation of the West Hurley Volunteer Fire Department called and held a prayer service led by their chaplain, the Rev. Paul Hoyt. The Rev. James J. LeBar called on Wednesday evening and together with the assembled family and friends recited the Rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Montrose cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph Bundy, Aaron Gray, Carey Anderson, Herbert Bundy, Lewis DeGraff and Arthur Gray, all members of West Hurley Fire Company.

Draft Boards Move

The Selective Service local boards 18 and 19 have moved from the former Central Post Office building on Broadway and are now located at 55 Albany Avenue.

Any faith may set up a school on an Indian reservation or may send religious teachers, if invited by the Indians.

Maude Harrison

Funeral services for Maude Harrison, 88, of Wawarsing, who died Monday in Kingston, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the Loucks Funeral Home in Ellenville. The Rev. George Winn will officiate. Burial will be in Wawarsing Cemetery. Friends may call today at the home between 7 and 9 p. m.

Mrs. Jane Edinger

Private funeral services for Mrs. Jane Edinger, wife of the late Floyd Edinger, were held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of First Dutch Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the committal. Bearers were Peter and Stanley Edinger, grandsons of the deceased, and Raymond Jordan and Raymond Cashin.

Joseph W. Hughes

Funeral services for Joseph W. Hughes of 54 Hurley Avenue, who died suddenly Sunday, were held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, of which deceased was a member, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were John Brady Jr., John Brinnier, Lou Kline, Joseph Meyers, Alan Ostrander and Thomas Palmer. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Winchell

Services for Mrs. Ethel Winchell, 277 Clinton Avenue, who died Monday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Paul Allen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. On Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Allen called at the funeral home and offered prayers. Burial was in Bloomington Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Allen conducted the committal service. Bearers were: Ronald Jansen Sr., Lester Jansen Jr., Paul DeGraff, Arthur Isabella, Samuel DeGraff and Vincent Walker.

Mrs. Mary C. Mulford

Mrs. Mary C. Mulford, 90, of Wawarsing, died Thursday in the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in the Town of Denning, she was the daughter of the late Leander and Catherine Anapal Barber. She was the widow of Obadiah Mulford. Mrs. Mulford was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church and chapter 253 of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Cora) Anapal of Wawarsing, and a son, James Taylor of Napanoch. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., from Loucks Funeral Home in Ellenville. The Rev. George Winn will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may visit the funeral home Saturday, 7 to 9 a. m. and Sunday, 2-4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Walden Francis Purdy

Funeral services for Walden Francis Purdy, 74, of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine, who died Saturday, were held Wednesday at 11 a. m. from the Bennett Funeral Home in Tarrytown. The Rev. W. Bratt, pastor of Tarrytown's Christ Episcopal Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown. Mr. Purdy was a former ticket agent for the New York Central Railroad, retiring in 1959, when he came to this area. Surviving are his wife, the former May Scofield; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Oliva of Concord, N. H.; and a son, Walden E. Purdy of Glenelg Lake Park. In addition he is survived by a brother, Edwin Purdy of Millsbury, Mass.

DIED

HALLENBECK — Albert Paul, suddenly on Dec. 6, 1967, of Woodland Valley, N. Y., husband of Dorothy; father of Louis J.; stepfather of Frank and Diane Hoehn; son of Louis; stepson of Agnes; brother of Thomas and Mrs. Leonard Byer and the late Edward and John Hallenbeck. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call any time Friday.

METZGER

Herbert, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1967, of Marlborough, N. Y.; beloved husband of Gladys Metzger (nee Hoffman); father of Kenneth Chase and Mrs. Francis (Joan) Avery, six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 11 o'clock with Brigadier Jacob Hohn officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear father, Benjamin W. Dudley, whom God called home 13 years ago today, December 8, 1954. Father in Heaven, we want you to know we walked in the paths that you taught us to go. And when we're in doubt, and don't know what to do, we call to our mind the last farewell to you.

Loving Daughters,
NINA FISCHANG &
ETHEL MYERS

DIED

PIETROWSKY (Pichrowski) — Edward, on Tuesday, December 5, 1967 of Linderman Avenue. Husband of Mary Pietrowsky (nee Metelski); father of Eugene Pichrowski, Mrs. Irene Contini, Mrs. Eugenia Letizia and Miss Sally Pichrowski. Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967 at 9:00 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLAPP — Rabe. At rest December 6, 1967, Anna Zell Rabe Plapp of Ulster Trailer Park; mother of Mrs. Amelia (Harry) Voigt and Miss Kathryn Rabe; sister of Mrs. Marie Heassler and Mr. Frank Zell. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany, and Manor Avenue, where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PURDY — At rest Dec. 2, 1967, Walden Francis Purdy of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine; husband of May Scofield Purdy; father of Mrs. Ruth Oliva, and Walden E. Purdy; brother of Edwin Purdy. Funeral services were held at the Bennett Funeral Home, Tarrytown, N. Y., on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment took place at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

PURDY — Entered into rest December 4, 1967, Mrs. Lillian Purdy of 61 Cedar Street, wife of Stanley Purdy; mother of Miss Margaret Purdy and Arthur Purdy; sister of Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Rosella Rapoport. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

RYAN — John J., December 8, 1967 of 5 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties. Beloved husband of Marion Hector Ryan. Dear brother of Joseph, Henry and Mary Ryan of Bennington, Vt. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. The funeral will be conducted from the Edward P. Mahar & Sons Funeral Home, Bennington, Vt., on Monday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Francis deSales RC Church where a requiem Mass will be held at 10 a. m. Visiting at the Mahar Funeral Home Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Local 645, I.B.E.W.

All officers and members of Local 645 I.B.E.W., are requested to call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, this evening at 7:30 p. m. to pay their respects to their departed brother, John J. Ryan.

ROBERT METSCHER
Business Manager

SHORT — Charlotte (Lottie) (nee Van Dermark) on Wednesday, December 6, 1967, of Richmond, California, formerly of 105 Franklin Street, Belmont, wife of the late Augustus Short; mother of Benjamin A. Short; four grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Wilson & Katser Mortuaries, 24th Street, Richmond, California. Graveside service will take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday, December 12, at Montrose Cemetery. The Rev. Carl J. Goette will give the committal. Local arrangement by Henry J. Bruck.

Card of Thanks

The family of Harold Hathaway wishes to express their sincere thanks to all friends for their thoughtfulness at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

—adv.

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BEST-DRESSED FOR THE holidays

Conn. Prisoners Are Still at Large

Two federal prisoners, who escaped from the Danbury, Conn. Correctional Institution in the prison fire truck on Thursday, were still at large today as search concentrated in the Harlem Valley area after authorities found the fire apparatus abandoned.

Dover Plains State Police, who noted that the FBI considers the pair dangerous and said they could be armed, said the fire truck was found on Reservoir Road in Pawling, where it was abandoned by the escapees after the vehicle broke down.

Roadblocks were set up throughout the eastern section of Dutchess county and along the New York-Connecticut state line. The men reportedly

crashed the fire-truck through a fence on the prison grounds and made their escape.

When last seen both men were wearing light blue prison fatigue clothes.

Teletype alarms identified the pair as Robert Stengel, 29, of Worcester, Mass., and Norman Hamilton, 33, of Rochester. Descriptions: Stengel—5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 209 pounds, auburn hair, hazel eyes, medium to heavy build. Hamilton—5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing 138 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, thin build, four tattoos on his left arm.

Gives Dividend

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Stockholders of the Gannett Co. Inc. will receive a quarterly dividend of 16 cents per common share, company directors decided Thursday.

The dividend, the first since the newspaper and broadcasting firm was recapitalized Sept. 5, will payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 18.

Gannett, offering its stock to the public for the first time last September. It owns or controls 30 daily newspapers, six radio stations and three television stations in New York, Florida, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois.

Abolish Curfew

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Curfew for resident women freshmen at the State University of Buffalo will become a thing of the past Monday.

The university's Inter-Residence Council said Thursday it had approved the curfew abolition after taking a survey among freshmen women and checking with the dean of women.

Under the new system, coeds returning to a residence hall after the closing hours of midnight Monday through Friday and 2 a. m. Saturday and Sunday will need only to show an identification card to a campus policeman or student government officer to gain admittance.

Upperclass coeds were freed of a curfew last year.

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Mt. Marion-Ruby Dissension Noted at Saugerties Meeting

Foreign Aid Bill Opposed

Dissension in the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company and Fire District was revealed to the Saugerties Town Board last night by a delegation of firemen headed by Donald Jankowski and Fred Kurtzweg.

The trouble, said Jankowski, group spokesman, lies in the fact that the district is in two townships—Saugerties and Ulster. He said the Mt. Marion community pays the greater part of the fire district taxes but has the least to say about spending money on new equipment, which he claims goes mainly to the Ruby firehouse.

Would Dissolve It

Jankowski suggested that the fire district be dissolved and two new districts formed, one for each community. This, he said, would involve the incorporation of the fire company which includes members of both communities.

Supervisor Peter Williams stressed that the town is not involved in the matter because the fire district is a separate entity governed by district fire commissioners.

Petitioning for dissolution is a complicated procedure, he advised, stating that the district owns the equipment and fire trucks and the fire company, the property and firehouses in each community.

Attorney for the town, Louis P. Francello also explained the ramifications of the proposed move and said the property of the district would have to be divided or sold at auction.

Both Williams and Francello suggested that differences be solved "in a democratic way."

In other business, Robert E. Gardner, defeated Democratic council candidate, asked for the floor as a private citizen and expressed his criticism of the new town budget. He asked that the old and new town boards both reconsider the figures especially in the area of increases. He specifically objected to the addition of clerical aid for the assessor's office and the justice court.

Supervisor Williams said the proposals were out of order and should have been brought up at the public hearing on the budget, prior to approval by the town board.

The board unanimously approved the budget at a November meeting.

Williams announced that Francello had made arrangements to meet with representatives of the Jaycees Dec. 1 at 11 a. m. in the town hall to accept the park and playground for the new Barclay Heights park district.

The board accepted a dedicatory deed to Willow Road in the Dutch Settlement, Barclay Heights from Dutch Settlement Inc., Barclay Heights, Superintendent of highways, William R. Brown, reported the new road met specifications.

Among observers at the meeting were supervisor-elect, A. Michael Schovel; councilman-elect, George Turner; town Democratic chairman, Frank Costello; the two town justices, Calvin Cody and William D. Brinnier; town planning board chairman, Dr. Richard Messina and vice chairman, Albert J. Cawein.

The final meeting of the town board for 1967 will be held 8 p. m., Dec. 28.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who led the fight to shear President Johnson's foreign-aid bill pledge to resist the Senate's effort to restore \$500 million of the funds.

The Senate approved Thursday a \$2.7 billion foreign-aid appropriation for the current fiscal year, compared with the \$2.2 billion passed earlier by the House.

Senate-House conferees now must seek a compromise, with House sources predicting the bargaining will be tough.

The Senate voted 56 to 22 for the higher figure after brief discussion. In addition to the foreign-aid funds, the bill would provide \$583 million for other overseas programs, including the Peace Corps, and \$300 million for the Inter-American Bank.

The \$2.7 billion package approved by the Senate allocates \$2.2 billion for economic aid and \$550 billion for military aid. In the House the corresponding amounts were \$1.8 billion and \$365 million.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Annie Casey
The funeral of Mrs. Annie Casey who died Monday was held Thursday morning at 9 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. During repose at the funeral home many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Wednesday 8:45 p. m. the Rosary Society of St. John's called at the funeral home and together with those assembled were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Reardon.

Mrs. Anna L. Winchell
The funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Winchell who died on Saturday was held Tuesday 1:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiating. Mrs. Roy J. Potts was organist and soloists were Nelson G. Burhan and Now the Day Is Over, and Mrs. Herman Knaust Jr. who sang "It Is Well with My Soul." Burial was in Athens Rural Cemetery, Athens. Bearers were Daniel P. Wynne, Robert L. Moon, Oscar L. Schlenker, William O. Johnson and Foster Winchell. Numerous floral pieces were received and many friends visited the funeral home. Arrangements were by Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties.

Mrs. Charlotte Short
Mrs. Charlotte (Lottie) Short of Richmond, Calif., formerly of 105 Franklin Street, Kingston, died Wednesday at Richmond after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she had resided in California for the past 14 years. Her husband, Augustus Short died January 1959. She is survived by a son, Benjamin A. Short, of Richmond and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Wilson and Frater Mortuaries, 24th Street, Richmond, Calif. Graveside services will be held Tuesday 1 p. m. at Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Carl J. Goette will give the committal. Local arrangements by Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

Albert Paul Hallenbeck
Funeral services for Albert Paul Hallenbeck, 48, of Woodland Valley, who died suddenly Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia. Born July 19, 1919, he was the son of Louis and Helen Burns Hallenbeck. A lifelong resident of the Town of Shandaken and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Hallenbeck was self-employed as a general contractor. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Chromi; a son, Louis J., at home; and a stepson and stepdaughter, Frank Hoehn and Diane Hoehn. He was the brother of Thomas, and Mrs. Leonard Byer of Phoenixia and the late Edward and John Hallenbeck. Burial will be in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

John Joseph Ryan
John Joseph Ryan, 64, of 5 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday morning after a long illness. He was born in Bennington, Vt., the son of the late Patrick J. and Catherine Ruth Ryan. Mr. Ryan was an electrician and was a member of Local 645, I.B.E.W. He was a member of Bennington Lodge of Elks No. 567. Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Hootor; two brothers, Joseph and Henry; a sister, Mary Ryan, all of Bennington, Vt. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday evening 7-9. The funeral will be conducted from the Edward P. Mahar and Sons Funeral Home, Bennington, Vt., on Monday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Francis deSales Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Visiting at the Mahar Funeral Home will be on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Robert J. McNally
The funeral of Robert J. McNally of West Hurley was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. A Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. by the Rev. James Keating. During the repose many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. On Tuesday evening a large delegation of the West Hurley Volunteer Fire Department called and held a prayer service led by their chaplain, the Rev. Paul Hoyt. The Rev. James J. LeBar called on Wednesday evening and together with the assembled family and friends recited the Rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph Bundy, Aaron Gray, Carey Anderson, Herbert Bundy, Lewis DeGraff and Arthur Gray, all members of West Hurley Fire Company.

Mrs. Maude Harrison
Funeral services for Maude Harrison, 88, of Wawarsing, who died Monday in Kingston, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the Loucks Funeral Home in Ellenville. The Rev. George Winn will officiate. Burial will be in Wawarsing Cemetery. Friends may call today at the home between 7 and 9 p. m.

Mrs. Jane Edinger
Private funeral services for Mrs. Jane Edinger, wife of the late Floyd Edinger, were held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of First Dutch Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Oudemool conducted the committal. Bearers were Peter and Stanley Edinger, grandsons of the deceased, and Raymond Jordan and Raymond Cashion.

Joseph W. Hughes
Funeral services for Joseph W. Hughes of 34 Hurley Avenue, who died suddenly Sunday, were held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, of which deceased was a member, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were John Brady Jr., John Brinnier, Lou Kline, Joseph Meyers, Alan Ostrander and Thomas Palmer. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Winchell
Services for Mrs. Ethel Winchell, 277 Clinton Avenue, who died Monday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Paul Allen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. On Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Allen called at the funeral home and offered prayers. Burial was in Bloomington Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Allen conducted the committal service. Bearers were Ronald Jensen Sr., Lester Jensen Jr., Paul DeGraff, Arthur Isabella, Samuel DeGraff and Vincent Walker.

Mrs. Mary C. Mulford
Mrs. Mary C. Mulford, 90, of Wawarsing, died Thursday in the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in the Town of Denning, she was the daughter of the late Leander and Catherine Anapel Barber. She was the widow of Obadiah Mulford. Mrs. Mulford was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church and chapter 253 of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Cora) Anapel of Wawarsing and a son, James Taylor of Napanoch. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., from Loucks Funeral Home in Ellenville. The Rev. George Winn will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may visit the funeral home Saturday, 7 to 9 and Sunday, 24 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Walden Francis Purdy
Funeral services for Walden Francis Purdy, 74, of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine, who died Saturday, were held Wednesday at 11 a. m. from the Bennett Funeral Home in Tarrytown. The Rev. W. Bratt, pastor of Tarrytown's Christ Episcopal Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown. Mr. Purdy was a former ticket agent for the New York Central Railroad, retiring in 1959, when he came to this area. Surviving are his wife, the former May Scofield; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Oliva of Concord, N. H.; and a son, Walden E. Purdy of Glenrie Lake Park. In addition he is survived by a brother, Edwin Purdy of Millsbury, Mass.

DIED

PIETROWSKY (Pichrowski) — Edward, on Tuesday, December 5, 1967 of Linderman Avenue. Husband of Mary Pietrowski (nee Metelski); father of Eugene Pichrowski, Mrs. Irene Contini, Mrs. Eugenia Letizia and Miss Sally Pichrowski. Six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1967 at 9:00 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLAPP—Rabe, At rest December 6, 1967, Anna Zell Rabe Plapp of Ulster Trailer Park; mother of Mrs. Amelia (Harry) Voigt and Miss Kathryn Rabe; sister of Mrs. Marie Heasler and Mr. Frank Zell. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany, and Manor Avenues where the Reverend David C. Gaise, D.D. will officiate on Saturday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PURDY—At rest Dec. 2, 1967, Walden Francis Purdy of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine; husband of May Scofield Purdy; father of Mrs. Ruth Oliva, and Walden E. Purdy; brother of Edwin Purdy.

Funeral services were held at the Bennett Funeral Home, Tarrytown, N. Y., on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment took place at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

PURDY—Entered into rest December 4, 1967, Mrs. Lillian Purdy of 61 Cedar Street, wife of Stanley Purdy; mother of Miss Margaret Purdy and Arthur Purdy; sister of Mrs. Margaret Scott and Mrs. Rosella Rapoport.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

RYAN — John J., December 8, 1967 of 3 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties. Beloved husband of Marion Hootor Ryan. Dear brother of Joseph Henry and Mary Ryan of Bennington, Vt.

Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. The funeral will be conducted from the Edward P. Mahar & Sons Funeral Home, Bennington, Vt., on Monday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Francis deSales RC Church where a requiem Mass will be held at 10 a. m. Visiting at the Mahar Funeral Home Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Local 645, I.B.E.W.
All officers and members of Local 645 I.B.E.W., are requested to call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, this evening, at 7:30 p. m. to pay their respects to their departed brother, John J. Ryan.

ROBERT METSCHER
Business Manager

SHORT — Charlotte (Lottie) (nee Van Dermark) on Wednesday, December 6, 1967, of Richmond, California, formerly of 105 Franklin Street. Beloved wife of the late Augustus Short; mother of Benjamin A. Short; four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson & Katser Mortuaries, 24th Street, Richmond, California. Graveside service will take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday, December 12, at Montrose Cemetery. The Rev. Carl J. Goette will give the committal. Local arrangement by Henry J. Bruck.

Card of Thanks
The family of Harold Hathaway wishes to express their sincere thanks to all friends for their thoughtfulness at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

—adv.



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ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

DIED

HALLENBECK — Albert Paul, suddenly on Dec. 6, 1967 of Woodland Valley, N. Y., husband of Dorothy; father of Louis J.; stepfather of Frank and Diane Hoehn; son of Louis; stepson of Agnes; brother of Thomas and the late Leonard Byer and the late Edward and John Hallenbeck. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in St. Francis deSales Cemetery. Friends may call any time Friday.

METZGER—Herbert, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1967, of Marlborough, N. Y.; beloved husband of Gladys Metzger (nee Hoffman); father of Kenneth Chase and Mrs. Francis (Joan) Avery, six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 11 o'clock with Brigadier Jacob Hohn officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear father, Benjamin W. Dudley, whom God called home 13 years ago today, December 8, 1954. Father in Heaven, we want you to know

We walked in the paths that you taught us to go. And when we're in doubt, and don't know what to do, We call to our mind the last farewell to you.

Loving Daughters, NINA FISCHANG & ETHEL MYERS

Draft Boards Move

The Selective Service local boards 18 and 19 have moved from the former Central Post Office building on Broadway and are now located at 55 Albany Avenue.

Any faith may set up a school on an Indian reservation or may send religious teachers, if invited by the Indians.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS 329 FOXHALL AVE. Opp St. Mary's Cemetery FE 8-7001

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LELAN F. SILLIN JR.



JOHN WILKIE



ERNEST ALTHOUSE

Sillin Will Leave C-H; Wilkie, Althouse Named

The board of directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation announced today its acceptance of the resignation of Lelan F. Sillin Jr. as president and chief executive officer, effective April 2, 1968. Sillin will become president of Northeast Utilities, a major New England utility with headquarters in Hartford, Conn. He will also become president of Northeast Utilities Service Co.

One of 20 Largest

Northeast Utilities provides electric service to most of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, including Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., and the Berkshire resort area. Northeast Utilities represents the affiliation of four operating companies in Southern New England: The Connecticut Light & Power Co., The Hartford Electric Light Company, Western Mass. Electric Co., and Holyoke Water Power Company. It is one of the 20 largest public utilities in the nation, with a gross utility plant in excess of \$1 billion and with more than one million customers.

At the same time, the Central Hudson Board announced that John Wilkie, in addition to his present position as chairman of the board, will be chief executive officer on the effective date of Sillin's resignation, and that Ernest E. Althouse, presently a senior vice president, will become president. Althouse was also elected to the board of directors, effective Thursday.

Wilkie said that the board accepted Sillin's resignation with deep regret because he has "demonstrated the highest standard of leadership not only within the company and in the life of the entire Mid-Hudson region, but in the councils of

the industry." At the same time, Wilkie expressed confidence in "the outstanding group of executive officers of Central Hudson," and said that "the tradition of excellence which has characterized Central Hudson would be maintained in the future with the election of Althouse as president and the continuation in office of other principal officers." He said that one of the highest compliments he could pay Sillin was that he had made a great contribution in developing an outstanding staff at Central Hudson which would be fully prepared to continue the company's tradition of high standards of public and community service.

Sillin, in a statement, stressed his deep regrets at "leaving Central Hudson where I have cherished friendships and deeply satisfying working relationships." He said his decision was "also made difficult because of his commitment to the company's progress and the further development of the Mid-Hudson region." He noted that his new assignment "would offer an opportunity to pursue further his intense interest in planning, research and development on a regional basis" as well as his "commitment to the promulgation and advancement of essential economic, social, educational and environmental values to which I have attached such importance in the Mid-Hudson region."

Moving to Connecticut

In accepting his new position, Mr. Sillin said he was "encouraged by the fact that I could continue to be near the Hudson Valley. Although the Sillin family will eventually move to Connecticut," he said, "I shall always maintain my dedicated personal interest in Central Hudson and the progress of the Mid-Hudson region and continue my friendships and associations here."

"I was persuaded I could take this step," he said, "because of the confidence I share with the public and our shareholders in the excellence of the Central Hudson management and the experience, abilities and dedication of its employees."

Among Sillin's current activities are the chairmanship of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress and the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz. He is a trustee of Urban America, and a member of the Electric Utility Industry Task Force on Environment, of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty under the chairmanship of Laurence S. Rockefeller.

He is a trustee and past president of Vassar Brothers Hospital and a past president and campaign chairman of the Dutchess Area Community Chest. Among his many industry responsibilities is the chairmanship of the National Executive Advisory Committee to the Federal Power Commission. He

is also a director of Charter New York Corporation and Utilities Mutual Insurance Company.

Board Chairman Since '64

Wilkie, who has been chairman of the Board of Central Hudson since 1964 and who will assume the additional position of chief executive officer in April 1968, has been in executive positions with Central Hudson for more than 30 years. He was elected vice president in 1932, treasurer in 1934, and in 1960 was elected vice chairman of the Board and was designated chief financial officer.

He is serving his second four-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Vassar College. He has been a trustee of the college since 1940, and served as treasurer from 1941 until 1961. He is a director of Marine Midland Corporation, and has served as treasurer of Empire State Atomic Development Association since its formation in 1960.

Wilkie has been a director of the Regional Plan Association of New York since 1939, and a member of the National Industrial Conference Board since 1957. He is also a director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He served as chairman of the former Poughkeepsie Area Development Association, and is past president of both the Dutchess Area Community Chest and the Hudson River Conservation Society.

Joined Utility in 1948

Althouse, who will become president, earned his degree in electrical engineering at Lehigh University and was associated with the Duquesne Light Company prior to joining Central Hudson in 1928.

He served as Kingston and Catskill division superintendent from 1933 through 1938, at which time he transferred to Poughkeepsie. He was promoted to general superintendent of electric distribution in 1946, and in 1952 was named electric operating manager. He was appointed general operating manager in 1953, and vice president in charge of operations in 1954. He was appointed vice president with responsibility for the construction, engineering, production and purchasing group in 1954, and senior vice-president in April 1967.

He is a member of the managing committee of the New York Power Pool and of the Design Coordinating Committee of the Northeast Power Coordinating Council.

Shell Detonates

A Kingston boy escaped serious injury yesterday when a shotgun shell accidentally exploded in his hand. Police said Jeffrey Schwenk of 81 Van Gaasbeek Street was treated at Kingston Hospital for a punctured palm following the incident. The boy told hospital authorities he was saving the shell in half when it detonated.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were scrambled as the stock market groped its way toward the end of an apparently winning week early Friday.

Trading was active. The ticker tape lagged.

Gains and losses were about equal.

The Dow Jones industrial average eased 69 to 891.53.

Profits were taken among some of the recently strong stocks in the glamor group. Sanders Associates and General Instrument each dropped about 2 points on volume.

Texas Gulf Sulphur followed Thursday's 6 1/2-point plunge with a rise of another point or so. It responded to a triple boost—a 3-for-1 stock split, a three-fold increase in dividend and quarterly earnings thrice the year-ago figure.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	29 3/4
American Can Co.	49 1/2
American Motors	13
American Radiator	26 3/4
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	68 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50
American Tobacco	31 1/4
Anaconda Copper	46 3/4
Atchafalaya Top. & St. Fe.	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	56 1/4
Avon Products	133 1/4
Beckman Instruments	65 1/2
Bendix Aviation	50 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	93
Borden Co.	41
Burlington Industries	40
Burrhus Corp.	163 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	61 1/2
Gen. Hudson G. & E.	26 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas System	24 3/4
Commercial Solvents	36 3/4
Consolidated Edison	32
Continental Oil	75 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Control Data	160 3/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	35 3/4
Walt Disney Products	58 1/4
Dupont de Nemours	147 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	42 3/4
Eastman Kodak	147
Eltra Corp.	36 1/2
Ford Motors	54
General Aniline	22 1/2
General Dynamics	66
General Electric	102 3/4
General Foods	67 1/2
General Motors	82 3/4
General Tire & Rubber	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46 1/2
Hercules Powder	46
Int. Bus. Mach.	64 1/2
International Harvester	33 3/4
International Nickel	117 1/2
International Paper	27 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	117
Johns Manville & Co.	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	54 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	51 3/4
Magnavox Co.	41
McDonnell Aircraft	54 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	43 3/4
National Biscuit	43 3/4
National Dairy Products	34
New York Central	76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	55 3/4
Pan-Am World Airlines	23 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	64 1/4
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	60 1/2
Phelps Dodge	71 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	63
Pullman Co.	48 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	55 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	82 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	40 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57 1/4
Sinclair Oil	73
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Southern Railway	47
Sperry-Rand Corp.	61 3/4
Standard Brands	33
Standard Oil of N.J.	55
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Stewart Warner	29 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	58
Texaco Inc.	83 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing	38 3/4
Union Pacific	39
United Aircraft	84 1/2
United States Rubber	45
United States Steel	41
Western Union	33 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	75
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	25 1/2
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	29

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
American Express	182 1/4
Berkshire Gas	21 1/4
Gen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	71
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	73
Rotron	26 27
Beauty Counselors	18 1/2
Varifab Inc.	8 1/2

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light to adequate on large, fully adequate on smaller sizes. Demand slow locally but good out of town on Friday.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extra fancy large 34 1/2-35 1/2; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 33-34; medium 28-29; smalls 26-27 1/2.

Browns: Extra fancy large 26 1/2-27 1/2; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 35 1/2-36 1/2; smalls 26 1/2-27 1/2.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate, demand lighter. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 69 1/2-70 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 69 1/2-70 1/2 cents; steady, prices unchanged.



TREE CEREMONY — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan flips switch to turn on Kingston's first permanent Christmas tree Thursday night. The ceremony occurred at the Henry Street and Broadway location of the 35-foot black hill spruce tree. Victor Locke, president of Jaycees, presented tree to the city. Orvil Norman of Kingston Garden Center donated the tree. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Social Security Bonanza Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history—but still falling far short of administration proposals—appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill Thursday night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress will send it to President Johnson next week.

Major Provisions

Major provisions of the bill would:

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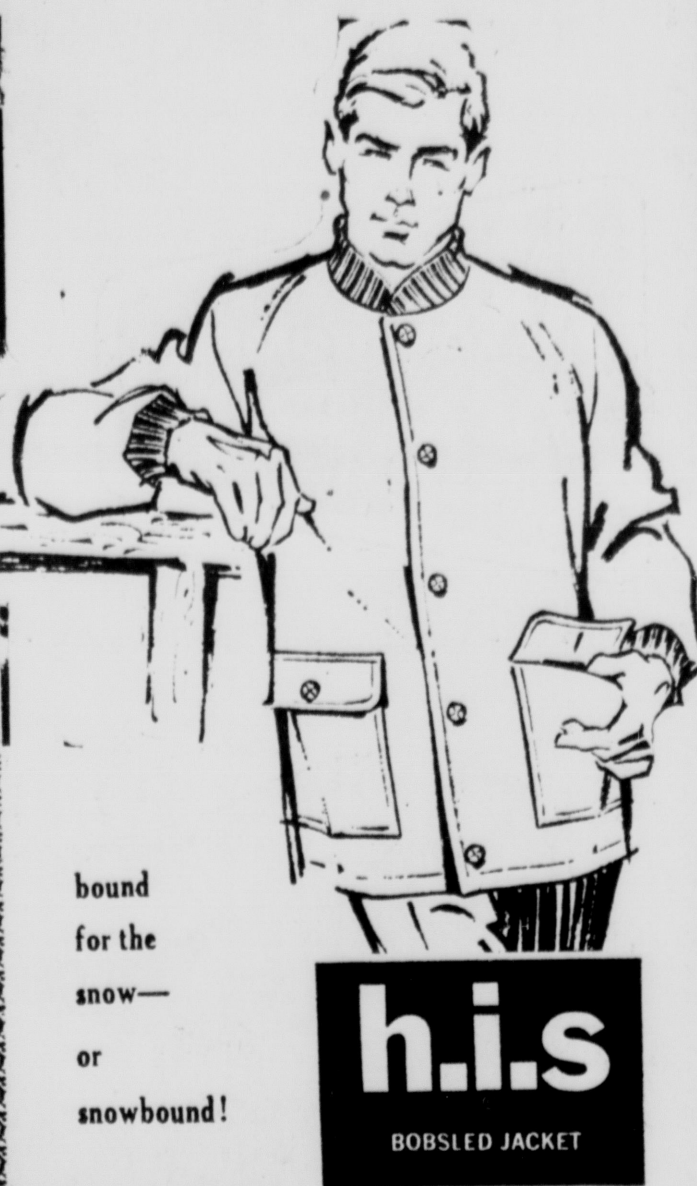
His Oswego address was listed as West Oneida Ave.

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h.i.s creates the perfect gift that can take the snow. It's called the BOBSLED Jacket — and it's just what you want for the chills and thrills of winter. Outside, it's oxford nylon. Inside, it's lined in a warm and wonderful pile. The BOBSLED will prove out to be his favorite. **\$19.95**

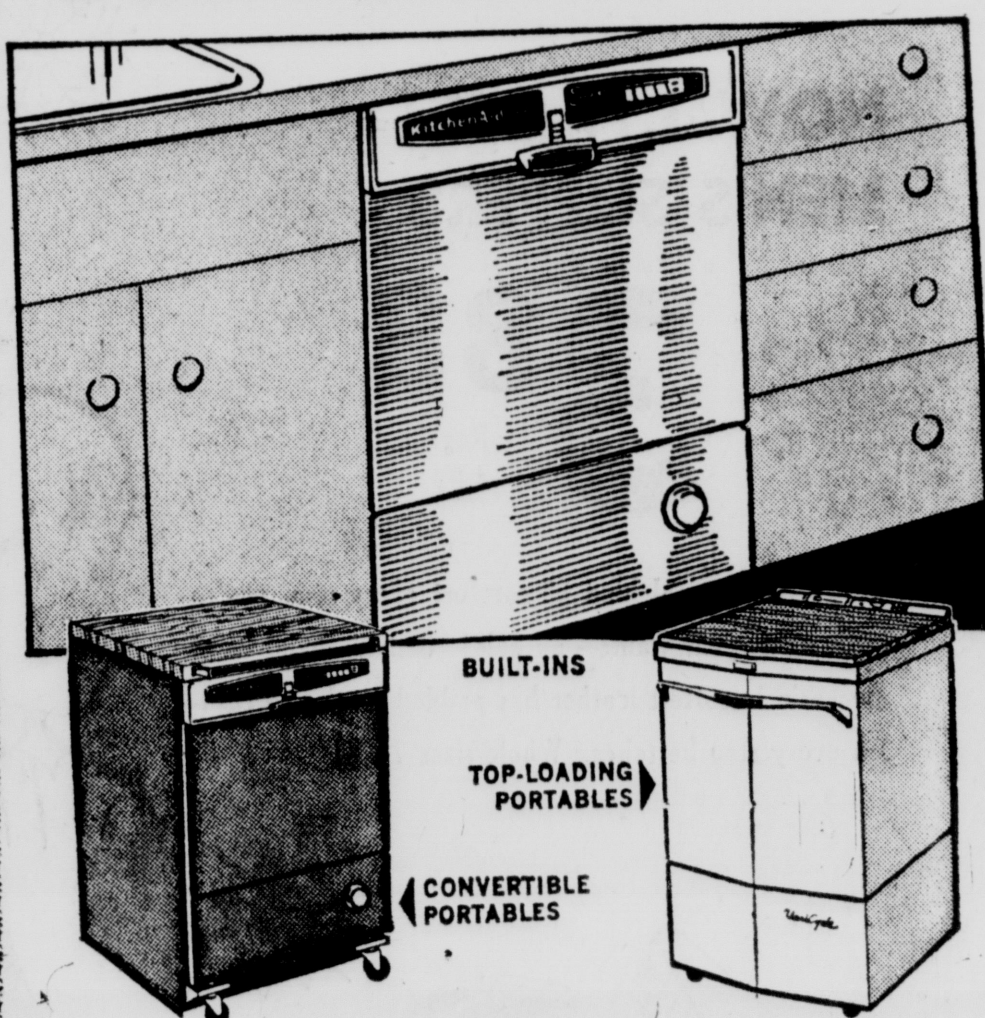
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OPEN WEEKDAY NIGHTS TO 9
317 WALL STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

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ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PROTOTYPE TECHNICIANS

SUPERVISORY, NIGHT SHIFT

GENERAL FOREMAN, NIGHT SHIFT

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SHEET METAL SET-UP MEN

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ELECTRIC ASSEMBLERS

MAINTENANCE MEN (Building & Machinery)

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LELAN F. SILLIN JR.



JOHN WILKIE



ERNEST ALTHOUSE

Sillin Will Leave C-H; Wilkie, Althouse Named

The board of directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation announced today its acceptance of the resignation of Lelan F. Sillin Jr. as president and chief executive officer, effective April 2, 1968.

One of 20 Largest

Northeast Utilities provides electric service to most of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, including Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., and the Berkshire resort area. Northeast Utilities represents the affiliation of four operating companies in Southern New England: The Connecticut Light & Power Co., The Hartford Electric Light Company, Western Mass. Electric Co., and Holyoke Water Power Company. It is one of the 20 largest public utilities in the nation, with a gross utility plant in excess of \$1 billion and with more than one million customers.

At the same time, the Central Hudson Board announced that John Wilkie, in addition to his present position as chairman of the board, will be chief executive officer on the effective date of Sillin's resignation, and that Ernest E. Althouse, presently a senior vice president, will become president.

Althouse was also elected to the board of directors, effective Thursday.

Wilkie said that the board accepted Sillin's resignation with deep regret because he has "demonstrated the highest standard of leadership not only within the company and in the life of the entire Mid-Hudson region, but in the councils of

the industry." At the same time, Wilkie expressed confidence in "the outstanding group of executive officers of Central Hudson," and said that "the tradition of excellence which has characterized Central Hudson would be maintained in the future with the election of Althouse as president and the continuation in office of other principal officers." He said that one of the highest compliments he could pay Sillin was that he had made a great contribution in developing an outstanding staff at Central Hudson which would be fully prepared to continue the company's tradition of high standards of public and community service.

Sillin, in a statement, stressed his deep regrets at "leaving Central Hudson where I have cherished friendships and deeply satisfying working relationships." He said his decision was "also made difficult because of his commitment to the company's progress and the further development of the Mid-Hudson region."

He noted that his new assignment "would offer an opportunity to pursue further his intense interest in planning, research and development on a regional basis" as well as his "commitment to the promulgation and advancement of essential economic, social, educational and environmental values to which I have attached such importance in the Mid-Hudson region."

Moving to Connecticut

In accepting his new position, Mr. Sillin said he was "encouraged by the fact that I could continue to be near the Hudson Valley. Although the Sillin family will eventually move to Connecticut," he said, "I shall always maintain my dedicated personal interest in Central Hudson and the progress of the Mid-Hudson region and continue my friendships and associations here."

"I was persuaded I could take this step," he said, "because of the confidence I share with the public and our shareholders in the excellence of the Central Hudson management and the experience, abilities and dedication of its employees."

Among Sillin's current activities are the chairmanship of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress and the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz. He is a trustee of Urban America, and a member of the Electric Utility Industry Task Force on Environment, of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty under the chairmanship of Laurence S. Rockefeller.

He is a trustee and past president of Vassar Brothers Hospital and a past president and campaign chairman of the Dutchess Area Community Chest. Among his many industry responsibilities is the chairmanship of the National Executive Advisory Committee to the Federal Power Commission. He

is also a director of Charter New York Corporation and Utilities Mutual Insurance Company.

Board Chairman Since '64

Wilkie, who has been chairman of the Board of Central Hudson since 1964 and who will assume the additional position of chief executive officer in April 1968, has been in executive positions with Central Hudson for more than 30 years. He was elected vice president in 1932, treasurer in 1934, and in 1960 was elected vice chairman of the Board and was designated chief financial officer.

He is serving his second four-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Vassar College. He has been a trustee of the college since 1940, and served as treasurer from 1941 until 1961. He is a director of Marine Midland Corporation, and has served as treasurer of Empire State Atomic Development Association since its formation in 1960.

Wilkie has been a director of the Regional Plan Association of New York since 1939, and a member of the National Industrial Conference Board since 1957. He is also a director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He served as chairman of the former Poughkeepsie Area Development Association, and is past president of both the Dutchess Area Community Chest and the Hudson River Conservation Society.

Joined Utility in 1948

Althouse, who will become president, earned his degree in electrical engineering at Lehigh University and was associated with the Duquesne Light Company prior to joining Central Hudson in 1928.

He served as Kingston and Catskill division superintendent from 1933 through 1938, at which time he transferred to Poughkeepsie. He was promoted to general superintendent of electric distribution in 1946, and in 1952 was named electric operating manager. He was appointed general operating manager in 1953, and vice-president in charge of operations in 1954. He was appointed vice-president with responsibility for the construction, engineering, production and purchasing group in 1954, and senior vice-president in April 1967.

He is a member of the managing committee of the New York Power Pool and of the Design Coordinating Committee of the Northeast Power Coordinating Council.

Shell Detonates

A Kingston boy escaped serious injury yesterday when a shotgun shell accidentally exploded in his hand. Police said Jeffrey Schwenk of 81 Van Gaasbeek Street was treated at Kingston Hospital for a punctured palm following the incident. The boy told hospital authorities he was saving the shell in half when it detonated.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were scrambled as the stock market groped its way toward the end of an apparently winning week early Friday.

Trading was active. The ticker tape lagged. Gains and losses were about equal.

The Dow Jones industrial average eased 69 to 891.53.

Profits were taken among some of the recently strong stocks in the glamor group. Sanders Associates and General Instrument each dropped about 2 points on volume.

Texas Gulf Sulphur followed Thursday's 6½-point splurge with a rise of another point or so. It responded to a triple boost — a 3-for-1 stock split, a three-fold increase in dividend and quarterly earnings thrice the year-ago figure.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell; S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	29½
American Can Co.	49½
American Motors	13
American Radiator	26½
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	68½
American Tel. & Tel.	60
American Tobacco	31¼
Anaconda Copper	46½
Atchafalpa & St. Fe.	26½
Avco Manufacturing	56¼
Avon Products	133¼
Beckman Instruments	65½
Bendix Aviation	50½
Bethlehem Steel	32½
Boeing Aircraft	93
Borden Co.	31
Burlington Industries	40
Burrhus Corp.	163¼
Case, J. I. Co.	16½
Celanese Corp.	61½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	26½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	62½
Chrysler Corp.	56½
Columbia Gas System	24¼
Commercial Solvents	36½
Consolidated Edison	32
Continental Oil	75¼
Continental Can	51½
Control Data	160¼
Curtis Wright Corp.	24¼
Delaware & Hudson	35¼
Eastman Kodak	147½
Eastman Chemical	42¼
Eltra Corp.	36½
Ford Motors	54
General Aniline	22½
General Dynamics	66
General Electric	102¼
General Foods	67½
General Motors	82¼
General Tire & Rubber	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46¼
Hercules Powder	46
Int. Bus. Mach.	64½
International Harvester	33¾
International Nickel	117½
International Paper	27¼
International Tel. & Tel.	117
Johns Manville & Co.	53¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64¼
Kennecott Copper	43¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70¼
Lockheed Aircraft	51¼
Magnavox Co.	41
McDonnell Aircraft	54¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21¼
Mobil Oil Co.	43¼
National Biscuit	43¼
National Dairy Products	34
New York Central	76½
Niagara Mohawk Power	19½
Northern Pacific	55¼
Pan-Am. World Airlines	23¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	64¼
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	60¼
Phelps Dodge	71¼
Phillips Petroleum	63
Pullman Co.	48¼
Radio Corp. of America	55¼
Republic Steel	42¼
Revlon, Inc.	82¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	40¼
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57¼
Sinclair Oil	73
Southern Pacific	27½
Southern Railway	47
Sperry-Rand Corp.	61¼
Standard Brands	33
Standard Oil of N.J.	65
Standard Oil of Indiana	53¼
Stewart Warner	29¼
Studebaker Worthington	58
Texas Inc.	83¼
Timken Roller Bearing	38¼
Union Pacific	39
United Aircraft	84¼
United States Rubber	45
United States Steel	41
Western Union	33¼
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	75
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	25½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	29

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	182	Ask
Berkshire Gas	21¼	22¼
Cen. Hud. 4¼ Prd.	71	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Prd.	73	
Rotron	26	27
Beatty Counselors	18½	19¼
Varifab Inc.	8½	9

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light to adequate on large, fully adequate on smaller sizes. Demand slow locally but good out of town on Friday.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extra fancy large 34½-35½; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 33-34; medium 28-29; smalls 26-27½.

Browns: Extra fancy large 36½-37½; fancy medium 29-30; fancy large 35½-36½; smalls 26½-27½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate, demand lighter. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 69½-70½ cents; 92 score (A) 69½-70. Cheese steady, prices unchanged.



TREE CEREMONY — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan flips switch to turn on Kingston's first permanent Christmas tree Thursday night. The ceremony occurred at the Henry Street and Broadway location of the 35-foot black hill spruce tree. Victor Locke, president of Jaycees, presented tree to the city. Orvil Norman of Kingston Garden Center donated the tree. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Social Security Bonanza Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history—but still falling far short of administration proposals—appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate House conferees reached final agreement on the bill Thursday night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress will send it to President Johnson next week.

Major Provisions

Major provisions of the bill would:

—Increase basic benefits of the 24 million Americans now on the rolls by at least 13 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. The minimum monthly payment would go from \$44 to \$55. The boosts would be in checks distributed next month.

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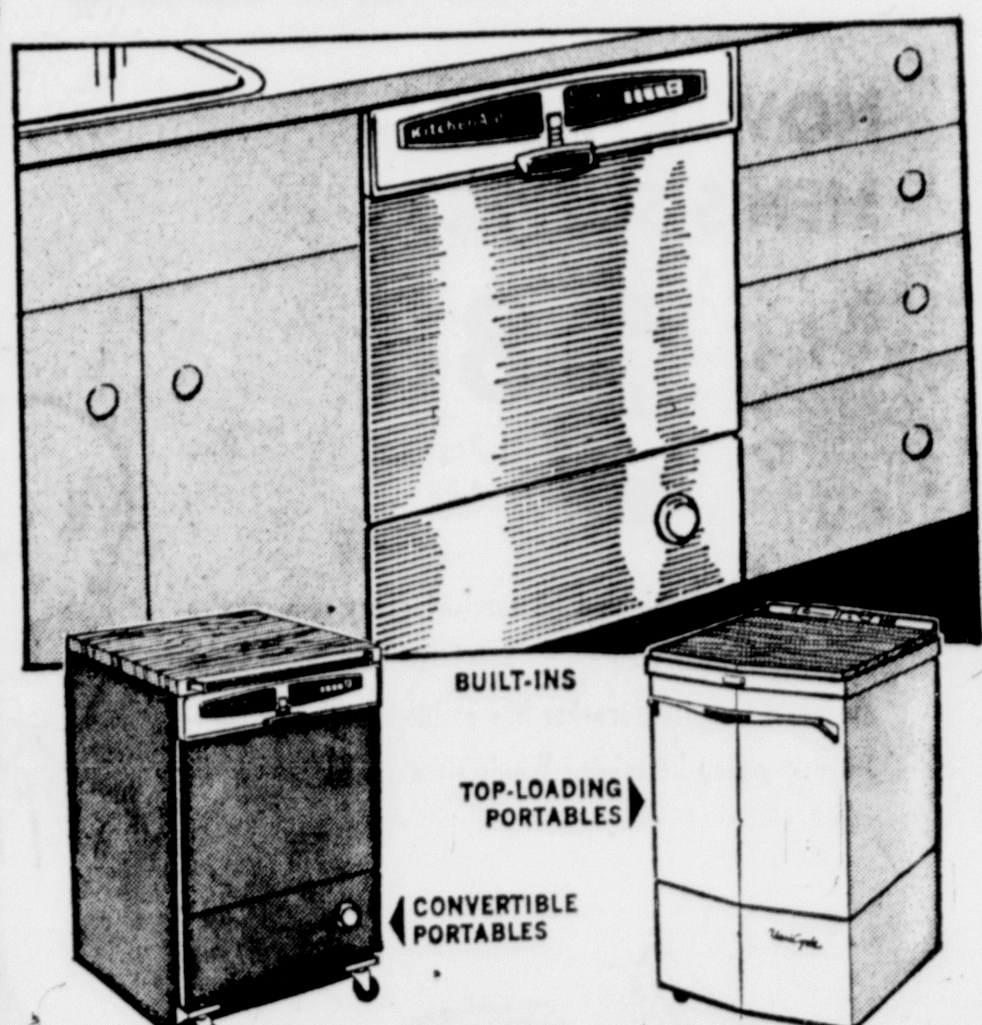
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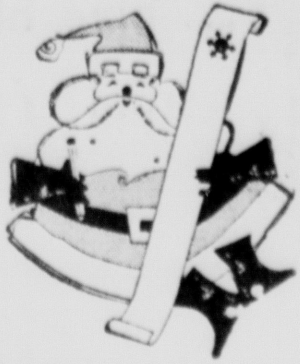
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

to pamper men, women and children



SAVE 1.11
LIGHT-FOOTED
WOMAN'S MULE

3⁸⁸
Reg.
4.99

Fluffy shearling lamb lined, soft leather soles, collars
the pink or blue vinyl uppers. Whole sizes 5 to 10.



1/3 OFF! CHILD'S
LINED BOOTIES

Acetate pile cuffs, an all-vinyl
slipper. Snug cotton fleece lin-
ing. Beige, blue or red; 6-13.
No half sizes.

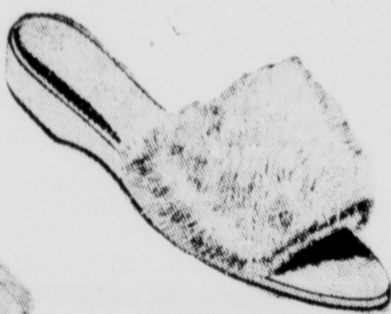
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PLEASING PLUSH
WOMAN'S BOOTIE

Fur-look rayon plush accents
fluffy blue, red or yellow acry-
lic pile. Padded cotton suedline
soles. 5-10. No 1/2's.

2.99



SOFT SHEARLING
SCUFF FOR WOMEN

Sure-pleaser... shearling lamb
with the wedge heel she loves.
Composition soles. Gold, pink;
5-10. No 1/2's.

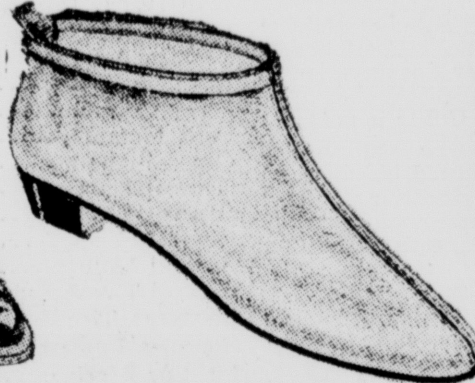
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WOMAN'S ELEGANT
BROCADE SLIPPER

White Dacron® polyester-cot-
ton with metallic thread, ray-
on faille lining, rubber soles.
Sizes 5-9, 10.

2.99



WOMAN'S GALA
METALLIC BOOTIE

Silver or gold vinyl booties,
sleekly lined with tricort-foam.
Back zipper; composition soles.
Whole sizes 5-10.

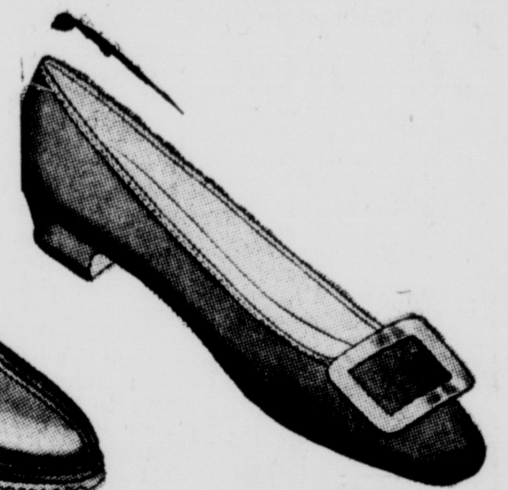
4.99



WOMAN'S SNUG
PIXIE BOOTIES

Butter-soft turquoise, bone or
black glove leather, lined in
acrylic fleece. Crepe rubber
soles. 5-11. No 1/2's.

5.99

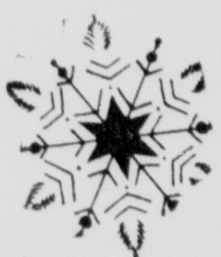


WOMAN'S RICH
VELVET SLIPPER

Buckle-bright pump of cotton
velveteen, very special in tur-
quoise, black, maroon. Compo-
sition soles. 5-9, 10.

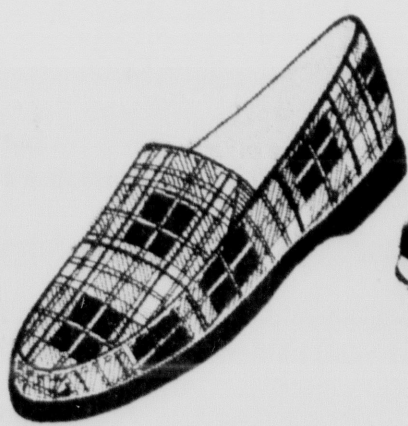
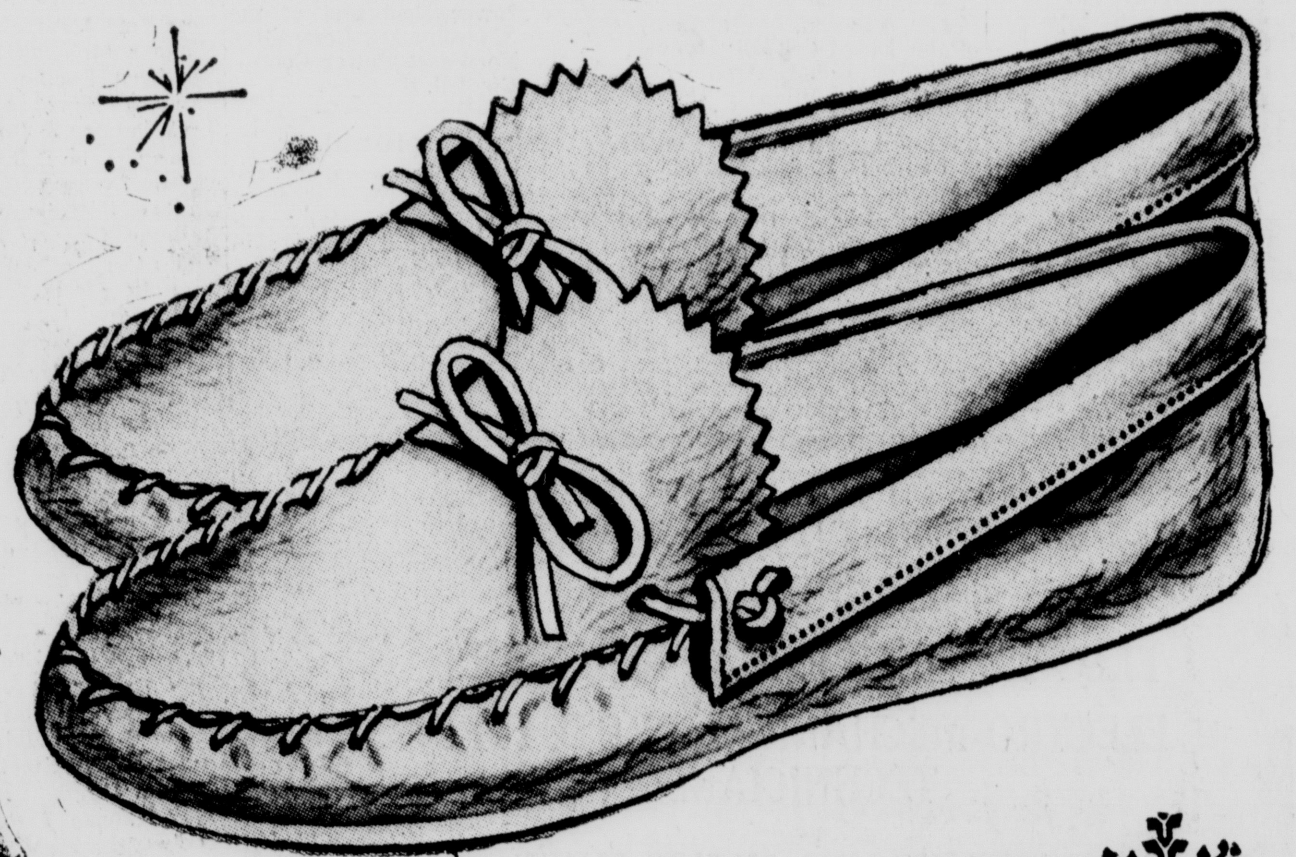
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NOW 1.11 OFF!
MEN'S SLIPPERS



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Reg.
4.99

Here's the natural kind of comfort every man you're
gifting this year wants—on sale! Genuine hand-laced
moccasin in softest leather has padded insoles to cush-
ion every step he takes. Whole sizes 7-12!



TERRY-LINED
MEN'S SLIPPER

Masculine lounge of wide wale
cotton corduroy with crepe
rubber soles. Black, brown;
sizes 7 to 11, 12.

2.99



CHILDREN'S
COWBOY SLIPPERS

Rough rider's favorite in red
or blue wool-cotton-nylon felt
with padded cotton suedline
soles. 6-3, no 1/2's.

1.99



MEN'S COTTON
CORDUROY BOOT

Wide wale corduroy puts extra
good looks in this terry-lined
boot. Rubber soles. Black,
brown; 7-12, no 1/2's.

3.99



MEN'S, BOYS'
TAN VINYL BOOT

Acetate pile lining; rubber
soles. In whole sizes only.

Big boys' 1-5 3.99

Men's in leather, 7-12 3.99



CHILD'S
"FLIPPER" SLIPPER

Sure pleaser... TV's popular
dolphin on sturdy vinyl. Snug
cotton fleece lining; rubber
soles. Sizes 6 to 3.

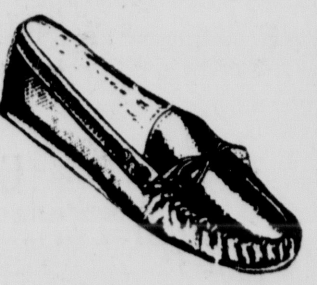
1.99



MEN'S LEATHER
OPERA SLIPPERS

Distinctive square-toed slip-on
with cushion insoles to cradle
his feet. Composition soles.
Brown; 7-11, 12.

4.50

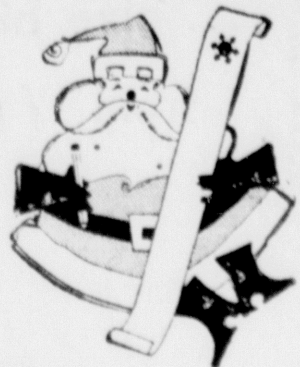


MEN'S MOC SLIPPERS
HAND-LACED VAMPS

Brown leather with acrylic
fleece lining.

4.99

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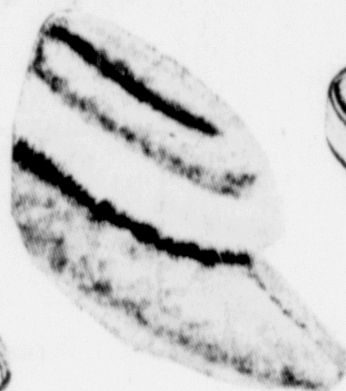
Fluffy shearling lamb lined, soft leather soles, collars the pink or blue vinyl uppers. Whole sizes 5 to 10.



1/3 OFF! CHILD'S
LINED BOOTIES

Acetate pile cuffs, an all-vinyl slipper. Snug cotton fleece lining. Beige, blue or red; 6-13. No half sizes.

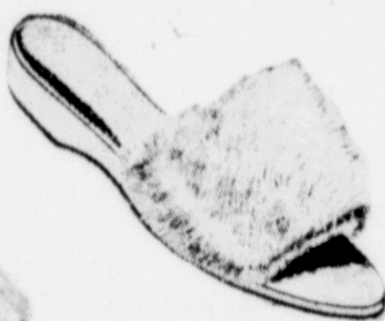
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PLEASING PLUSH
WOMAN'S BOOTEE

Fur-look rayon plush accents fluffy blue, red or yellow acrylic pile. Padded cotton suede soles. 5-10. No 1/2's.

2.99



SOFT SHEARLING
SCUFF FOR WOMEN

Sure-pleaser... shearling lamb with the wedge heel she loves. Composition soles. Gold, pink; 5-10. No 1/2's.

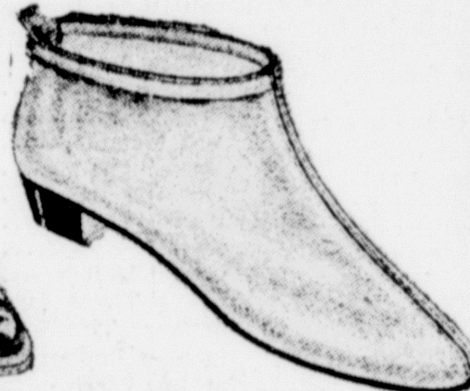
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WOMAN'S ELEGANT
BROCADE SLIPPER

White Dacron® polyester-cotton with metallic thread, rayon faille lining, rubber soles. Sizes 5-9, 10.

2.99



WOMAN'S GALA
METALLIC BOOTEE

Silver or gold vinyl booties, sleekly lined with tricort-foam. Back zipper; composition soles. Whole sizes 5-10.

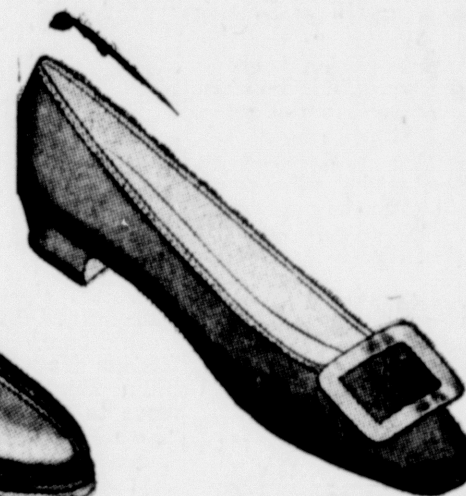
4.99



WOMAN'S SNUG
PIXIE BOOTIES

Butter-soft turquoise, bone or black glove leather, lined in acrylic fleece. Crepe rubber soles. 5-11. No 1/2's.

5.99



WOMAN'S RICH
VELVET SLIPPER

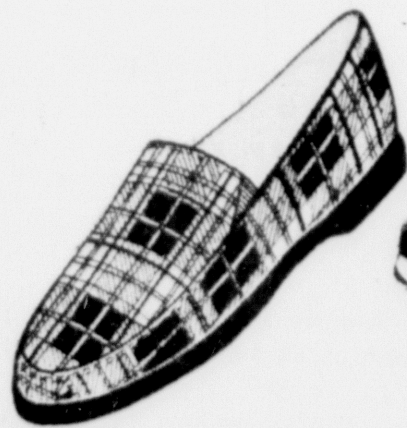
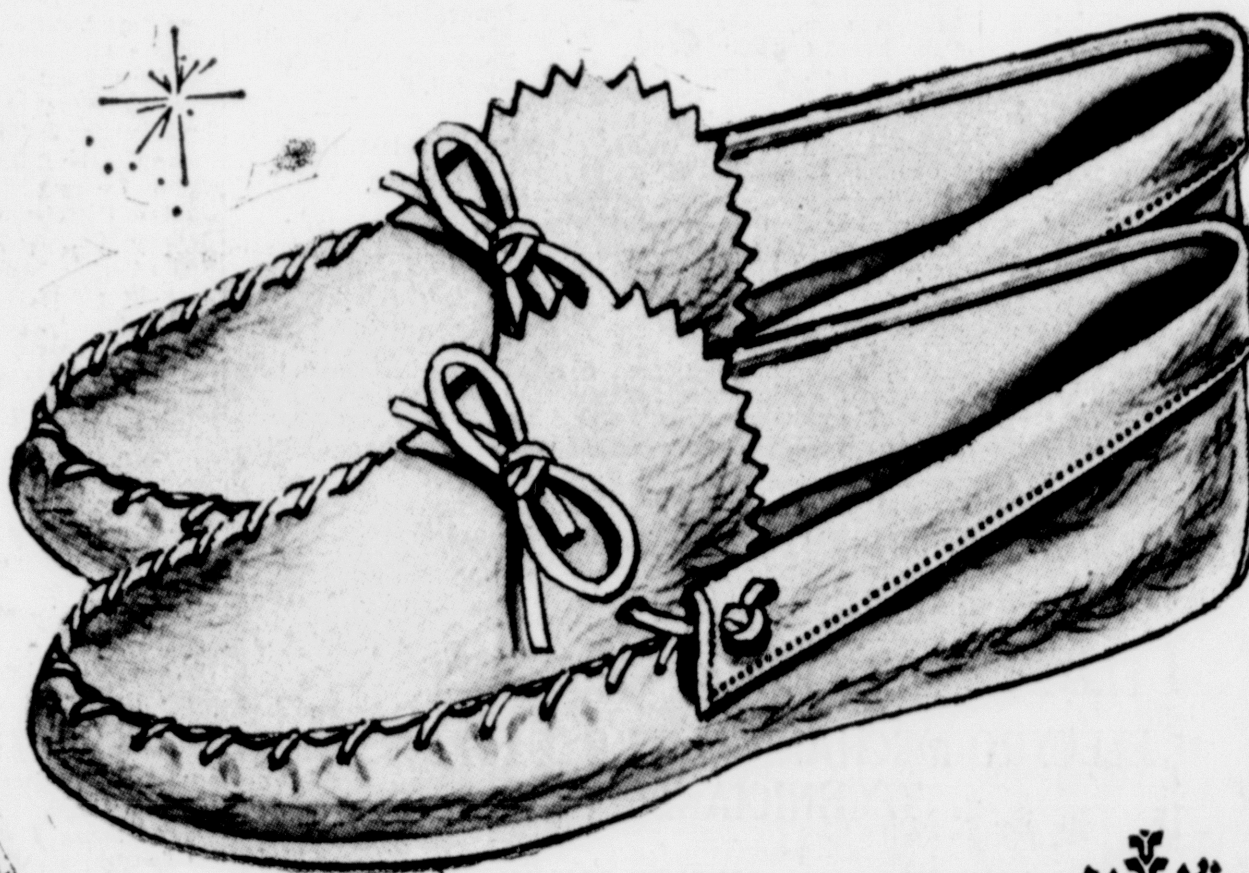
Buckle-bright pump of cotton velveteen, very special in turquoise, black, maroon. Composition soles. 5-9, 10.

4.99

NOW 1.11 OFF!
MEN'S SLIPPERS

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Reg.
4.99

Here's the natural kind of comfort every man you're gifting this year wants—on sale! Genuine hand-laced moccasin in softest leather has padded insoles to cushion every step he takes. Whole sizes 7-12!



TERRY-LINED
MEN'S SLIPPER

Masculine lounge of wide wale cotton corduroy with crepe rubber soles. Black, brown; sizes 7 to 11, 12.

2.99



CHILDREN'S
COWBOY SLIPPERS

Rough rider's favorite in red or blue wool-cotton-nylon felt with padded cotton suede soles. 6-8, no 1/2's.

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MEN'S COTTON
CORDUROY BOOT

Wide wale corduroy puts extra good looks in this terry-lined boot. Rubber soles. Black, brown; 7-12, no 1/2's.

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MEN'S, BOYS'
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Acetate pile lining; rubber soles. In whole sizes only.

Big boys' 1-5 3.99

Men's in leather, 7-12 3.99



CHILD'S
"FLIPPER" SLIPPER

Sure pleaser... TV's popular dolphin on sturdy vinyl. Snug cotton fleece lining; rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 3.

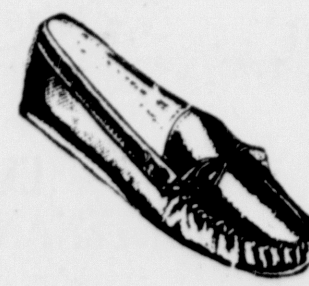
1.99



MEN'S LEATHER
OPERA SLIPPERS

Distinctive square-toed slip-on with cushion insoles to cradle his feet. Composition soles. Brown; 7-11, 12.

4.50

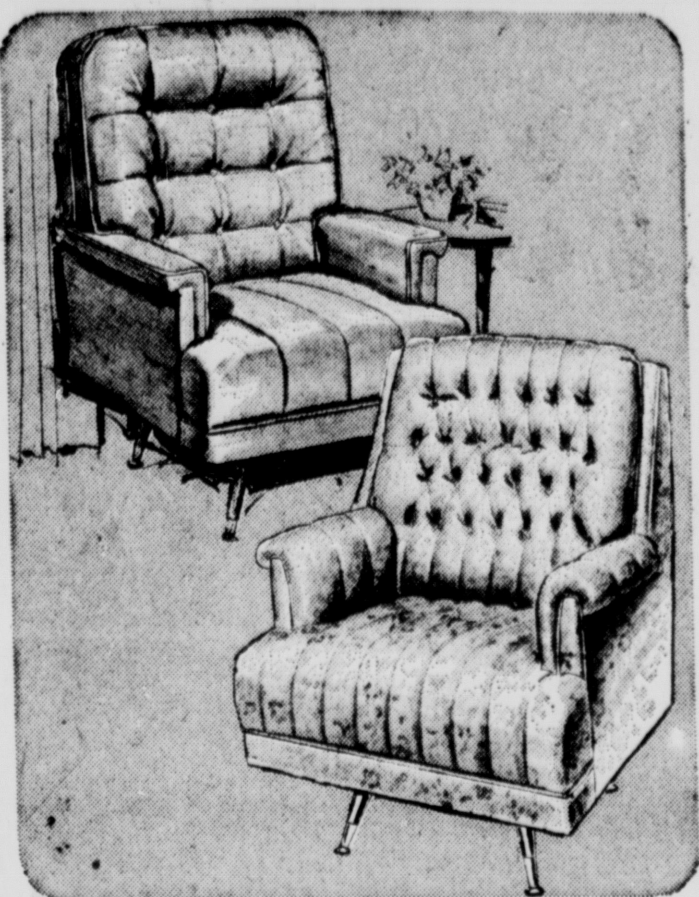


MEN'S MOC SLIPPERS
HAND-LACED VAMPS

Brown leather with acrylic fleece lining.

4.99

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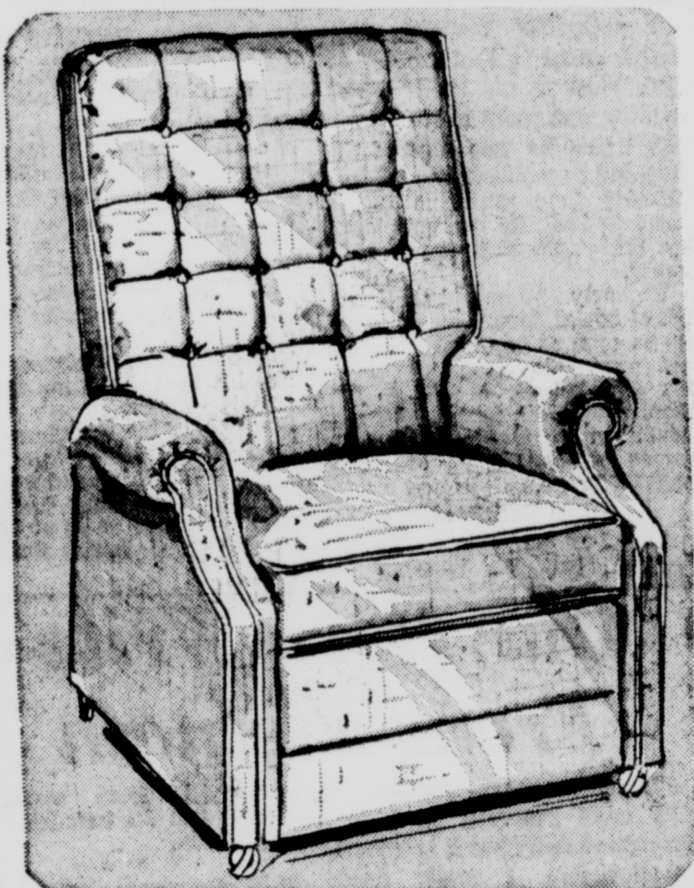
Your-choice Sale!
Fine swivel rockers
MODERN, TRADITIONAL STYLES

\$78⁰⁰

Reg. \$89.95

Modern rocker has biscuit-tufted back, foam* channel seat and nylon friesé cover. Traditional rocker has deep diamond-tufted back; is upholstered in a multi-color matelassé. Both have walnut-finish hardwood bases.

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam



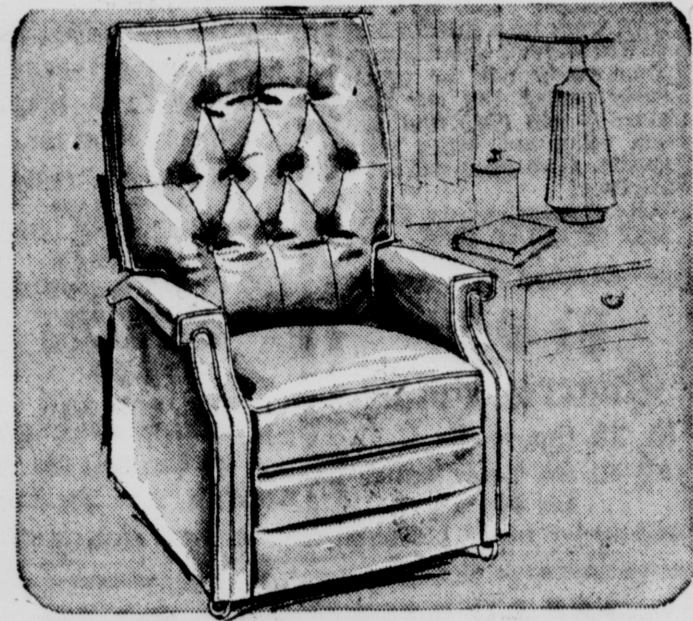
Now! \$21.00 reduction
on Wards recliner

RELAXING 3-POSITION CHAIR

\$88⁰⁰

Reg. \$109.95

Sit upright to read, lean back to view TV or recline to nap in this handsome tweed recliner! It's styled with comfortable biscuit-tufted back, roll arms and brass colored ball casters. Choose Brown, Green or Gold.



3-position recliner
with nauganyde vinyl

Many fine features—deep, diamond-tufted pillow back, welted box seat, easy-care vinyl upholstery. Ball casters, too, at Wards low price!

\$57

\$41 off! 3-pc. bedroom



BED, CHEST, DOUBLE
DRESSER WITH MIRROR

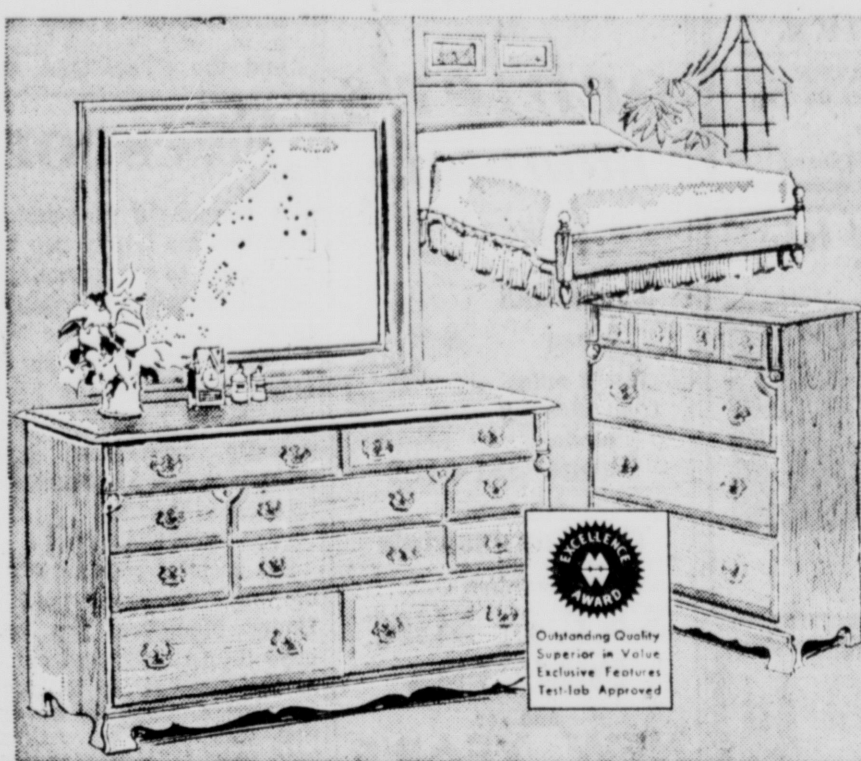
\$178

Reg. \$219.95

- Pionite® chest and dresser tops resist burns, stains, scratches
- Fine walnut veneer construction

A suite of elegant simplicity adorned solely by small carved panels and brass-plated hardware! Perma-shen® coating in center-guided, dustproof drawers protects clothing from snags. Rich walnut finish.

3-pc. Colonial bedroom set



BED, CHEST, DOUBLE
DRESSER WITH MIRROR

\$248

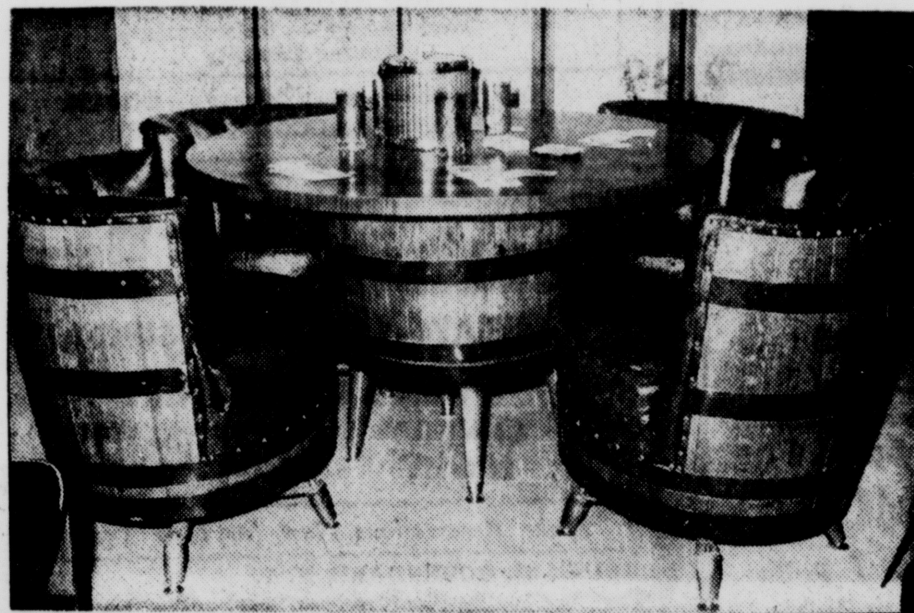
Reg. \$294.95

- Solid maple construction
- Dustproof, dovetailed drawers glide on center and side guides

Our finest examples of Early American styling! Each is solid maple with such authentic detailing as—shaped and molded drawer fronts, scalloped base rails, brass plated hardware. Mirror is plate glass.

Reg. \$39.95 Night Stand ...\$32

\$31 off! 5-Pc. Barrel Set



4 Barrel Chairs
and Barrel Table

\$318

Reg. \$349.95

- Made of solid white oak which has actually been used for aging fine bourbon.
- The art of making these barrels dates back to Roman time.
- 48" round high table, swivel barrel chairs, 24" seat, 31" high.

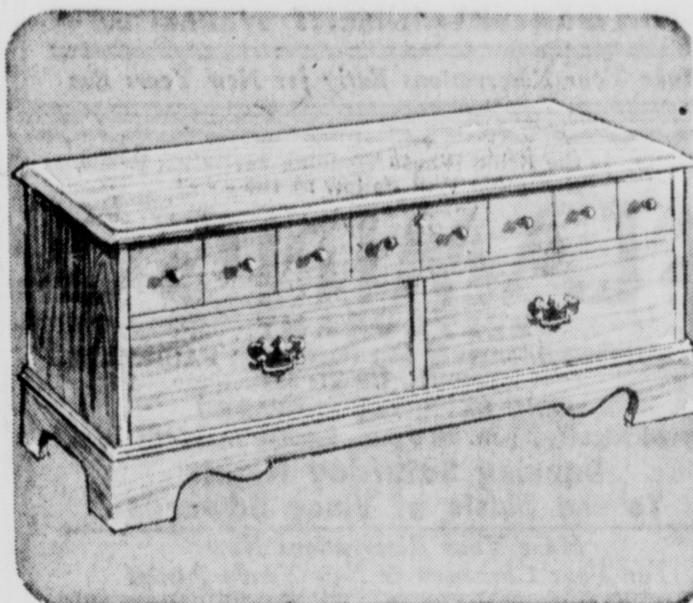


your Christmas Store

Bellringer Sale

LAST 2 DAYS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 9:30 P.M.

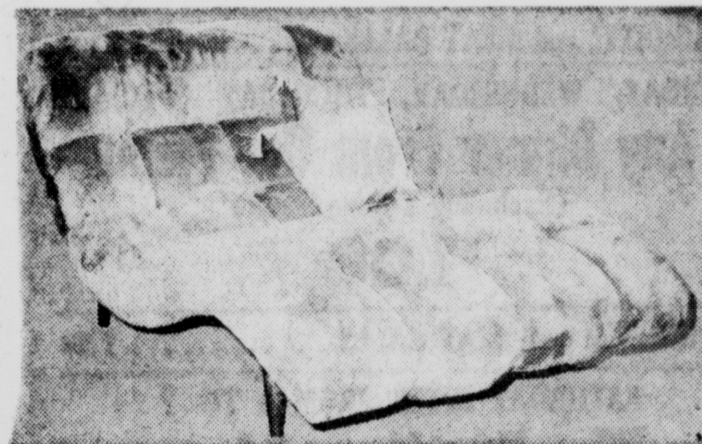


Save \$5 on famous Lane cedar chest

Colonial styling in warm Salem maple! Solid 3/4" red cedar interior protects against moth damage. Comes with self-rising tray.

\$59

Reg. \$64.95

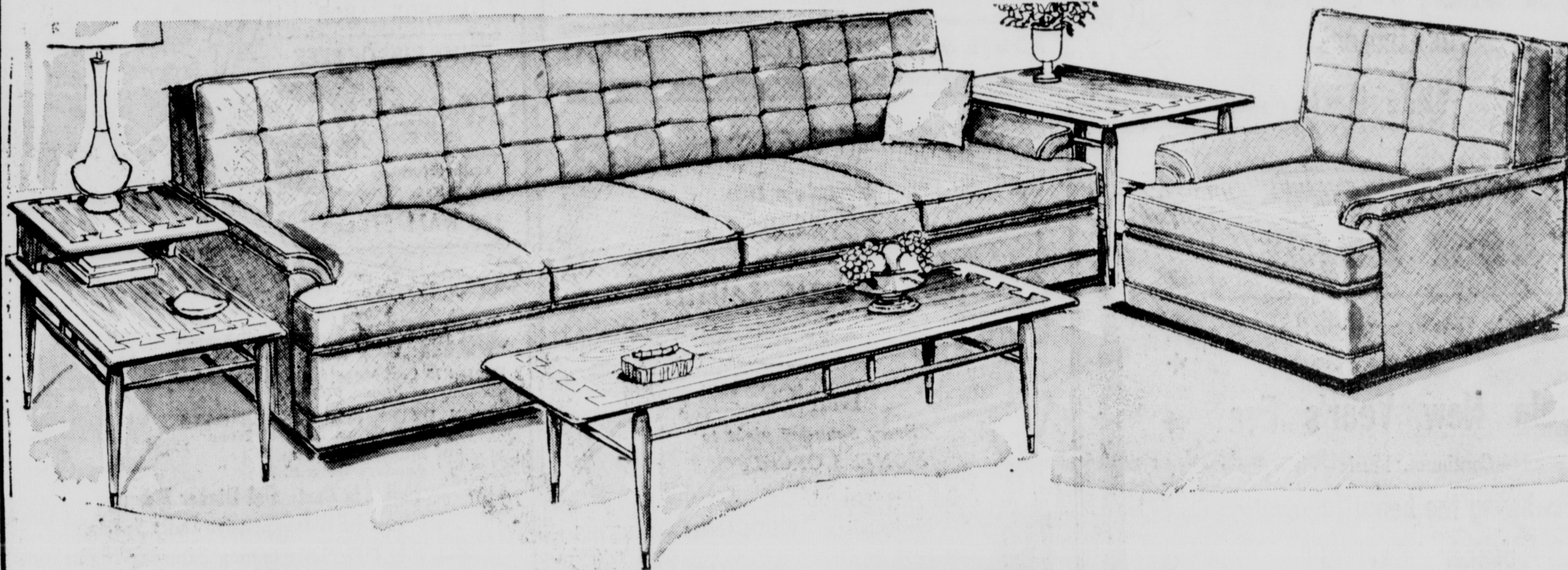


Save \$15 on luxurious plush covered lounge

Contour styling, beauty and comfort. Rich plus pile fabric. Ideal for family room, living room, bedroom.

\$134

Reg. \$149.95



SAVE \$55 NOW ON OUR FINE 5-PC. MODERN TWEED SOFA SET

\$388⁰⁰

Reg. \$443

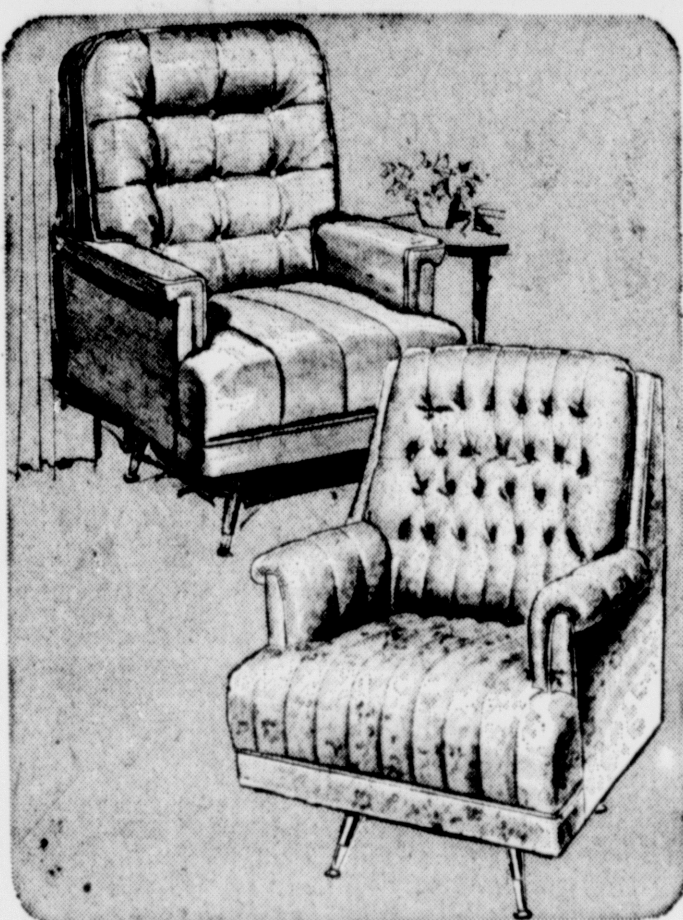
WITH FLOATING BASE
DESIGN AND BISCUIT
BACK.

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

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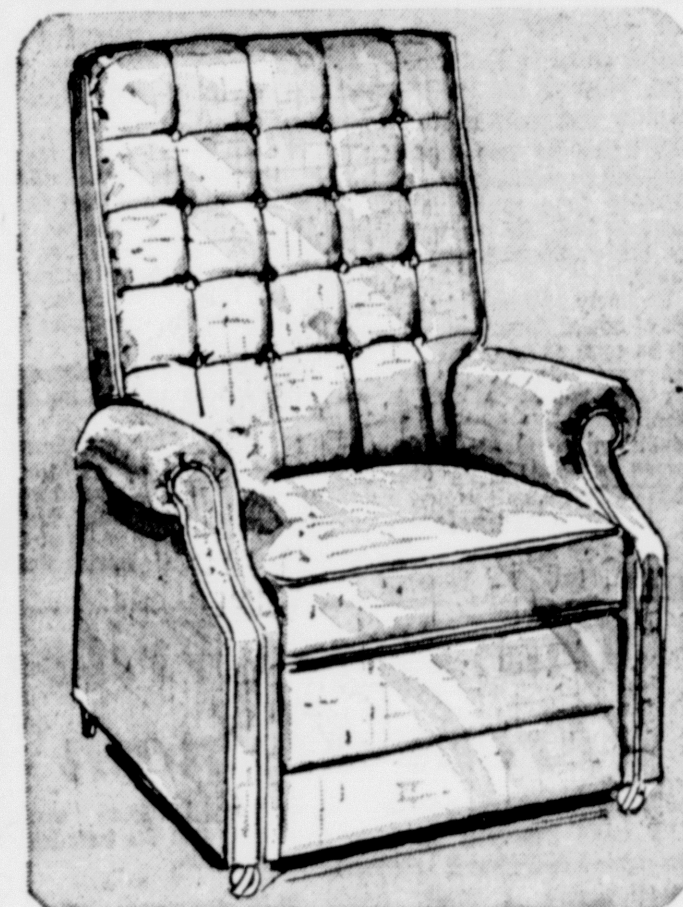
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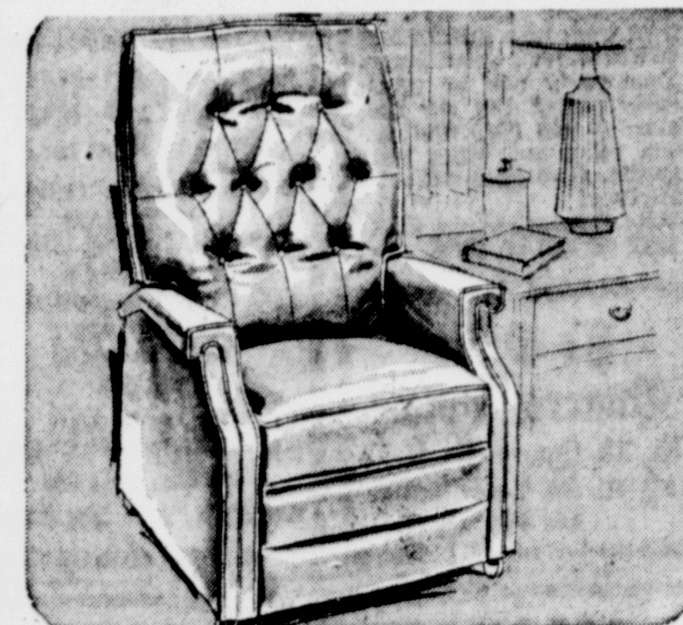
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DRESSER WITH MIRROR

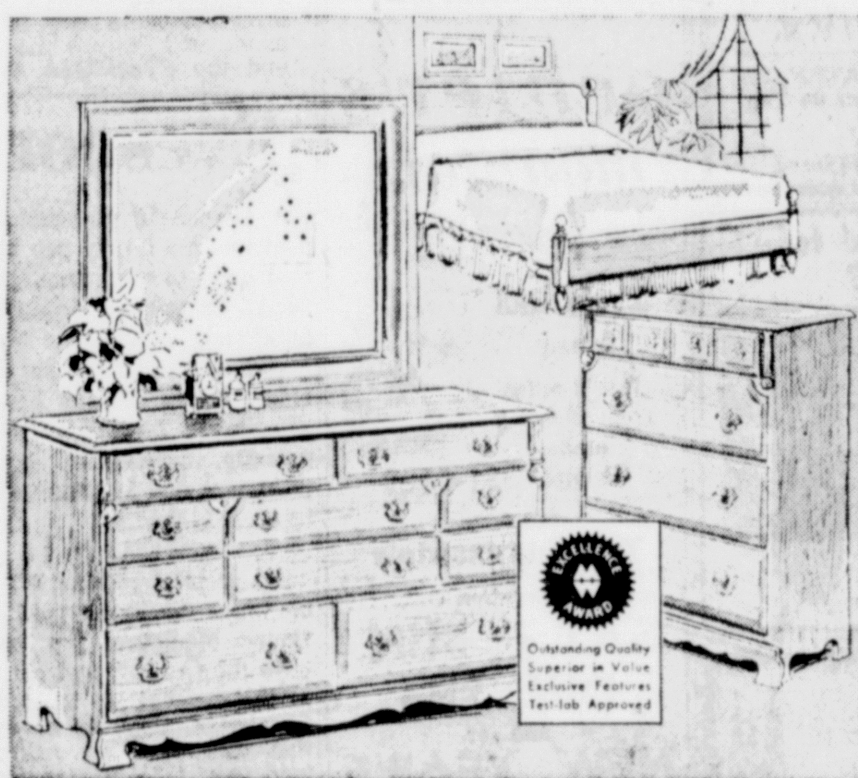
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3-pc. Colonial bedroom set



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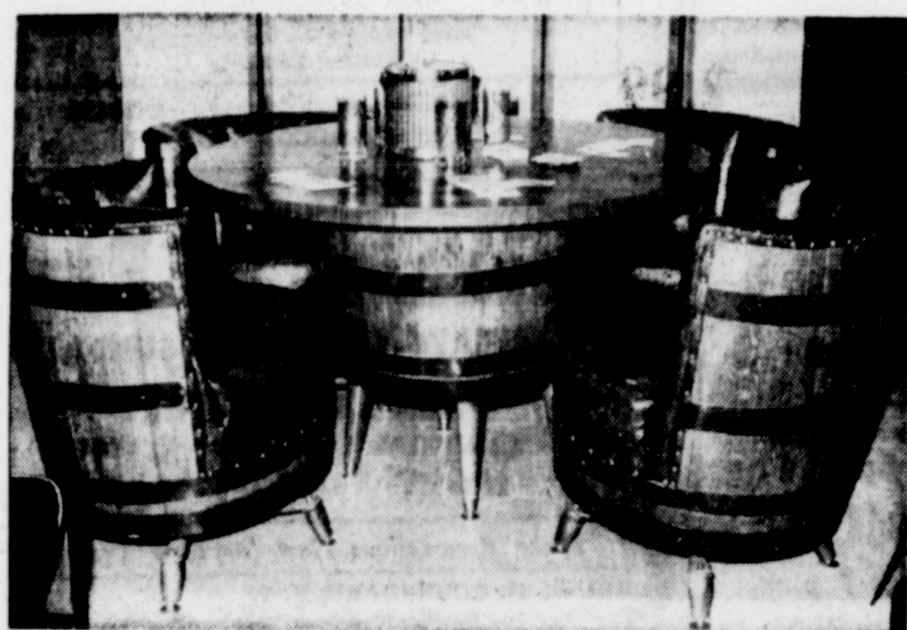
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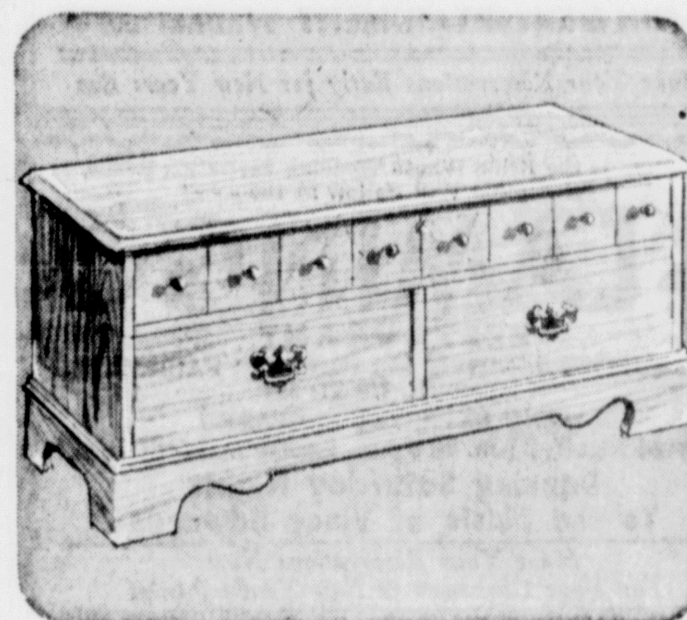


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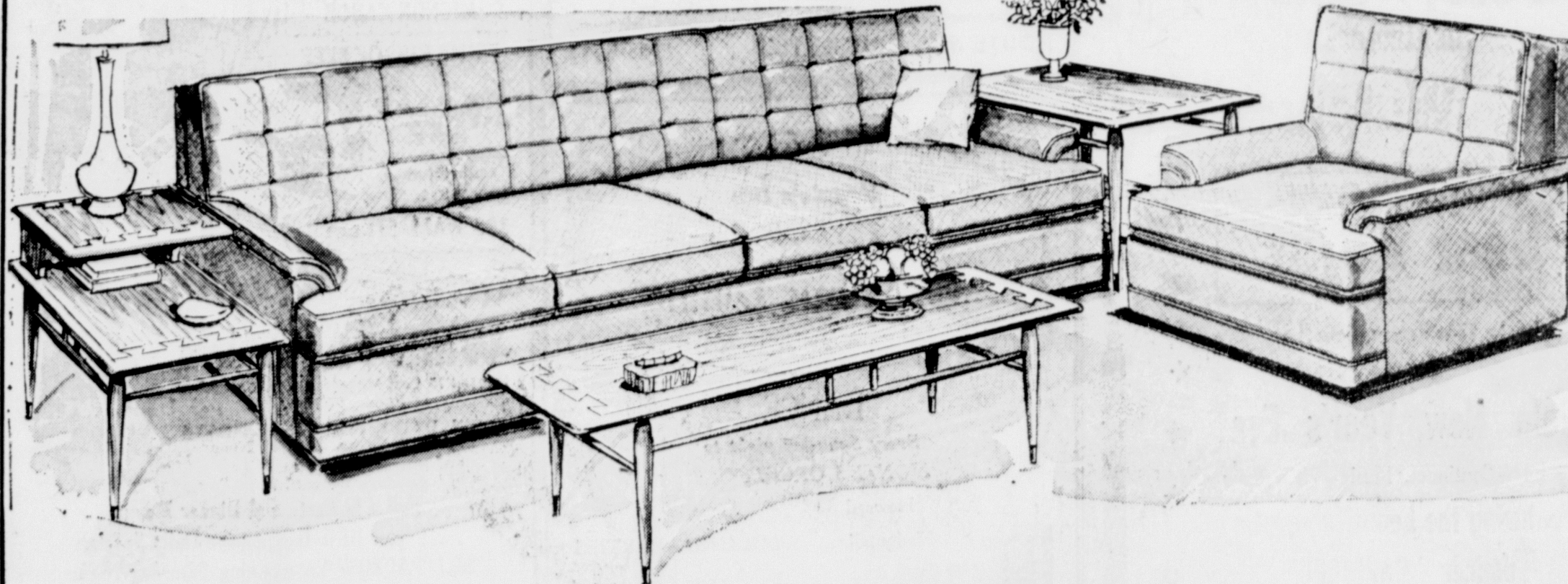


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WITH FLOATING BASE
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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS
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Beer Night
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For Our
Gala New Year's Eve
2 Bands — Continuous Music — Floor Show
Featuring the beautiful, exotic
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FRANKIE RAIN TRIO
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Indian Philosopher Speaks to More Than 100

The address entitled "The Philosophy of Positive Living" delivered by Dr. Anuja Chakraverty at Kingston Wednesday night, had a profound effect upon the audience composed of members of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health and others. It was reported that more than 100 persons of a wide age range attended.

Dr. Chakraverty, a philosopher from India, spoke with a mastery and scholarly knowledge. But this commitment of the edge of eastern and western heart must lead to a further religion and philosophy. But in commitment and a sense of essence, his theme was quite truth.

His theme was that "each have a sense of obedience — one of us must have a sense of purpose of the term. This is something and faith, and knowledge. In which makes us go on, and a our pursuit of knowledge. It often missing in our lives. We necessary to be aware of the tend to do things in fits and infinity of facts and truth, and not with sufficient which surround us which we persevere."

Having outlined these three Chakraverty illustrated this by main points. Dr. Chakraverty telling of Einstein's sense of elaborated his message. The vast unknown and of his. "We must comprehend that saying that there is order upon, we are centrally realized to truth, know the humanity of order."

"We must have a positive man and that we belong to feeling which can embrace the ether. We must face reality, unknown. Our process of dis- "This right feeling in our recovery must have a sense of belief to truth, leads to joy, faith and an awareness of the True and deep satisfaction is inherent rightness of things achieved within normal, natu-

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NOW — 14 VARIED FULL-COURSE DINNERS
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TEEN-AGE DANCE
Sunday Afternoons 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Closed Bar—Refreshments Available
\$1.00 Admission
Free Bus Leaving from Opposite
Trailways, Kingston 2 p. m. and
From the Saugerties Bus Terminal at 2:45
Bus Will Return at 7:00 p. m.
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The home of
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Every Saturday night to
MONTE'S ORCHESTRA
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Organ Nightly Party Early
REGGIE'S INN
Rt. 299 New Paltz
at Thruway Entrance
Tel. 255-1830

power resulting in materialistic domination of people and possessions, does not lead to true happiness. Though the speaker did not refer to it, perhaps the happy philosophy can be understood as having perceived this fact in a way which is most uncomfortable to the older and conventional among us.

"There is a need for balance between the materialist and spiritual aspects of life. An illustration of this was quoted: Great is the darkness of a man who sees an apple fall and has no knowledge of the force of gravity, but greater still is the darkness of the man who knows only the principle of the force of gravity and has never seen an apple fall."

"We owe it to ourselves and to others, to learn the reason why things happen. A good diagnosis is half the cure. A seeker believes in a positive solution. Part of the faith in positive living is to believe there is a meaning when we do not know it. There is a faith which is at the root of reason."

"One of the aspects of positive living is the power to endure adversity—doubt, failure," the speaker added.

The speaker was introduced by William H. van Benschoten, who also served as moderator. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the George Washington School.

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SAT. & SUN. DINNERS
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DANCING — SATURDAY NIGHT
RESERVE NOW for New Year's Eve Party!
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Our Specialty, Steak Dinner — 687-9956
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Enjoy the Warmth of the Fireplace and the Festive Atmosphere of THE WHITE HORSE INN.
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SWEET ADELINES — Members of Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines are shown above with their director, Dixie Lee Westervelt, left, and Lloyd R. LeFever, president of The Kingston Savings Bank, during a Friday night concert in the bank lobby, 273 Wall Street. Other Friday night musical programs scheduled at the bank, each beginning at 7 p. m., will feature the Lyric Chorists tonight; Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, Dec. 15 and the SPEBSQSA Quartet Dec. 22. (Powell photo).

Evesport Man Lauds Medicare

A 91-year-old Evesport resident and his family can testify eloquently to the advantages of Social Security and Medicare benefits.

William Arkwright, one of the oldest Social Security beneficiaries in the Town of Saugerties, recently underwent hospital treatment and Medicare picked up most of the tab.

\$222 Was Paid
His hospital bill came to \$262 of which Medicare paid \$222. Under Medicare, the patient pays the first \$40 and can stay in the hospital for 60 days at no charge. Cost for an operation was \$400 but Arkwright paid only \$128. The patient is responsible for only the first \$50 and then 20 per cent of the reasonable charges thereafter.

He early recognized the benefits of Social Security and signed up as soon as he could after the act went into effect. He drew his first check of \$33.13 per month after his retirement. His benefits have increased as payments have gone up over the past 26 years.

Also Benefited
Arkwright was married to the former Elizabeth Sheekey in 1899 in England. Mrs. Arkwright, who died nine days before her 90th birthday on Aug. 24 of this year, also benefited from Medicare insurance.

The Arkwrights have the one daughter, Jane, who is the wife of John Simon, president of the local carpenter's union. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

A bit of a world traveler, Arkwright has visited Florida, Kansas, California and Canada. He made a trip to his native England by way of the Queen Mary and returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth. At the age of 85 he rode in an astrojet across the continent.

The elderly gentleman now make his home with his daughter at Evesport.

Arkwright, his daughter and son-in-law all loudly sing the praises of Medicare and suggest that anyone nearing his 65th birthday or who is 65 or older, visit the local Social Security office.

Our Boys Write From Vietnam

Joseph Dousharm writes:
"I have received so many packages lately that it is almost unbelievable. I really don't know how to thank you. It has been wonderful receiving these gifts. My friends here are always telling me how lucky I am."

"More counties and states throughout the United States should do things like this for their servicemen in Vietnam. It is truly an honor to live in Ulster County. I will be returning home in December and I would be happy if you would give my share to another service man from our county."

"I have been very proud to receive all these wonderful packages and I'm sure he would be proud too."

Sp/5 Joseph C. Mikesch 3rd writes:
"I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the time and generosity you have shown for the GI's of Ulster County. It sure is a boost in morale and makes our job a bit easier to know the citizens back home are behind us 100 per cent."

"To date I have received six packages. The men in my unit were sure surprised to see some of the items I received such as the ration. The men in my squad also enjoyed the goodies which I passed around."

"I will be returning home the end of this month and it sure will feel good to get back in Kingston. My many thanks to each and everyone of you and may God bless and watch over you."

ELMER'S INN
SUNDAY SPECIALS
ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM
and SAUERKRAUT
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
CORNED BEEF
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ALL POPULAR
BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 600
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640
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3 1/2 MI. No. T-way Exit 20
CH 6-2630
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SEATING FOR UP TO 500
WALNUT GROVE
Michael Spada Sr. and Michael Spada Jr., Props.
17 FIELD COURT (Opp. Community Theatre)
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Held over by popular demand
"Cliff Duphiney Revue"
Organist & Pianist
Catering to Christmas Parties, Banquets
Weddings—Call FE 8-9677 for reservations & estimates
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
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"Thirdly, it is necessary to have a sense of obedience. One of us must have a sense of obedience in the full sense of the word, a sense of purpose of the term. This is something and faith, and knowledge. In which makes us go on, and is the pursuit of knowledge. It often makes us go on, and is necessary to be aware of the tend to do things in fits and starts, and truth starts, and not with sufficient which surround us which we persevere.

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"One of the aspects of positive living is the power to endure adversity—doubt, failure," the speaker added.

The speaker was introduced by William H. van Benschoten, who also served as moderator. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the George Washington School.



SWEET ADELINES — Members of Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines are shown above with their director, Dixie Lee Westervelt, left, and Lloyd R. LeFever, president of The Kingston Savings Bank, during a Friday night concert in the bank lobby, 273 Wall Street. Other Friday night musical programs scheduled at the bank, each beginning at 7 p. m., will feature the Lyric Chorists tonight; Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, Dec. 13 and the SPEBSQSA Quartet, Dec. 22. (Powell photo).

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Evesport Man Lauds Medicare

A 91-year-old Evesport resident and his family can testify eloquently to the advantages of Social Security and Medicare benefits.

William Arkwright, one of the oldest Social Security beneficiaries in the Town of Saugerties, recently underwent hospital treatment and Medicare picked up most of the tab.

\$222 Was Paid
His hospital bill came to \$262 of which Medicare paid \$222. Under Medicare, the patient pays the first \$40 and can stay in the hospital for 60 days at no charge. Cost for an operation was \$400 but Arkwright paid only \$128. The patient is responsible for only the first \$50 and then 20 per cent of the reasonable charges thereafter.

Also Benefited
Arkwright was married to the former Elizabeth Sheekey in 1899 in England. Mrs. Arkwright, who died nine days before her 90th birthday on Aug. 24 of this year, also benefited from Medicare insurance.

The Arkwrights have the one daughter, Jane, who is the wife of John Simon, president of the local carpenter's union. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

A bit of a world traveler, Arkwright has visited Florida, Kansas, California and Canada. He made a trip to his native England by way of the Queen Mary and returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth. At the age of 85 he rode in an astrojet across the continent.

The elderly gentleman now makes his home with his daughter at Evesport.

Arkwright, his daughter and son-in-law all loudly sing the praises of Medicare and suggest that anyone nearing his 65th birthday or who is 65 or older, visit the local Social Security office.

Our Boys Write From Vietnam

Joseph Dousharm writes: "I have received so many packages lately that it is almost unbelievable. I really don't know how to thank you. It has been wonderful receiving these gifts. My friends here are always telling me how lucky I am. "More counties and states throughout the United States should do things like this for their servicemen in Vietnam. It is truly an honor to live in Ulster County. I will be returning home in December and I would be happy if you would give me share to another service man from our county. "I have been very proud to receive all these wonderful packages and I'm sure he would be proud too."

Sp/5 Joseph C. Mikesch 3rd writes: "I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the time and generosity you have shown for the GI's of Ulster County. It sure is a boost in morale and makes our job a bit easier to know the citizens back home are behind us 100 per cent. "To date I have received six packages. The men in my unit were sure surprised to see some of the items I received such as the radio. The men in my squad also enjoyed the goodies which I passed around. "I will be returning home the end of this month and it sure will feel good to get back in Kingston. My many thanks to each and everyone of you and may God bless and watch over you."

Here's an idea . . .
Company coming and you don't know what to have? Want to do it right and not worry about the menu or the dishes? Call us. We'll work up a SPLENDID DINNER for a small group. Your party will be graciously served (by our replacement if you like) and you can relax and enjoy your guests. Give us a call . . . anytime!
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Make Reservations Now for
NEW YEAR'S EVE
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Saugerties Credit, Honor Roll Students Recognized

Credit and honor roll students have been named at the Saugerties Junior High School. Seventh grade, honor students include: Brooks, Karen; Detweiler, Timothy; Ferrono, Clifford; Gade, Jerel; Greco, Joseph; Harder, Julie; Luley, Maruene; Osenni, Susan; Sinnott, Pamela and Wasserbach, Carol.

Seventh grade credit roll: Ambrosio, Michelle; Beck, Carol; Lynn, Beck; Margaret, Benjamin; Cynthia; Benzenhoefer, Ann; Benzenhoefer, Inge; Brinjer, William; Burdick, Charles; Caruso, Deborah; Chargois, Donna; Checkley, Angela; Checkley, Crystal; Cline, John; Cole, Patricia; Course, Donald; DelRosario, Holly; DiPoala, Rosalba and Doyle, Don.

Patricia; Heidhausen, Ines; Helemschmidt, Joseph; Herdman, Thomas; Hester, Joseph; Hildebrandt, Mark; Holmes, Jeannine; House, MaryEllen; Houghtaling, Martha and Hutton, Patricia; Kallos, Carol; Keane, Vanet; Kolb, Allison; Kryzansky, Deborah; Kurtz, Cynthia; Lang, Joyce; Lang, Raymond; Layman, Tim; Lemon, Rodney; Madden, Deborah; Mann, Faye;

Maines, William; Martin, Deborah; Martine, Mary and Martino, Donna; Mauro, Cheryl; Mauterstock, Christopher; McCaffrey, Kathleen; McFarland, Catherine; McKeen, Margaret; Metzelaar, Ellen; Misasi, Donna; Moores, Cindy; Moser, Joseph; Muller, Linda; Murphy, Patricia; Muskovitch, Marilyn; Myer, Bonny; Myer, Dawn; Myer, Scott; Myers, Debra; Myers, James;

Myers, Linda; Notarnicola, Elaine; O'Hearn, Mary; Olson, Gail; Personeur, Marion; Redder, James; Reinhard, Kathleen; Robins, Marilyn; Rooney, Robin; Russell, Hope and Russell, Robert; Scarselli, Regina; Schoemer, Jeffrey; Scaman, Robert; Sheehan, Kevin; Slattery, Linda; Spada, Denise; Sperl, Susan; Steele, Inez; Sterling, Cheryl; Surrutte, Pamela; Swart, Deborah; Tate, Edwin; Teetsel, Christine; Thompson, Cheryl; Thompson, Marie; Thorne, Brenda; Tiedtke, Heide; Tompkins, Deborah; Tompkins, Shelley; Turner, George; Vavilovich, Amy and VanEtten, Cynthia.

VanGaasbeck, Charles; Veevich, Robert; Vig, Loraine; Vogel, Craig; Washburn, Melody; Weidemann, Jonnie; Whitaker, Bobbie; Wilson, Gayle and Zeidler, Susan.

Eighth grade honor students: Bragg, Amy; Fischer, Gerhard; Franchi, Richard; Hauck, Ellen; Hohenstein, Nancy; Limer, Marc; McLaughlin, Joy; Miller, Lynn; Rittie, Linda; Sawatz, David and Steltz, Kathleen.

Eighth grade credit roll: Adamshack, Karen; Anders, Stephen; Anderson, Arlene; Auer, Marion; Beckstein, David; Benham, Stephen; Bond, Michael; Borgen, Linda; Buongilio, Barbara; Burgher, Toni; Cargoli, Diane; Cashara, Joseph; Ceryanek, Stephen; Cronan, John; Dachenhausen, Joyce; Davis, Gerald; Diaz, Wendy; Fisher, Lynn; Fondino, Veronica; Freer, Wayne, and Freigh, Nancy.

Gallen, Robert; Gilpen, Layne; Garmano, Richard; Hackett, Cathleen; Heese, Richard; Herb, Mark; Her, Michael; Hinchey, Robin; Hocking, Timothy; Hunter, Laurie; Johnson, MaryAnn; Kallos, Christopher; Karanza, John; Loah, Mary; Malgieri, Cheryl; Mauro, Marilyn; Mauterstock, Susan; Mecionis, Barbara; Melius, Ruth and Misasi, Thomas.

Olive, Jeffrey; Olsen, Kathleen; Pantano, Anthony; Pelletier, Victor; Putnam, William; Reader, Linda; Roshetski, Gregory; Rust, Stephen; Sauer, Catharine; Schoemer, Marilyn; Scacciaferro, Lawrence; See, David; Shultis, Scott; Solitto, Steven; Sperl, Roxann; Stevens, Lisa; Surrutte, Paula; Tonigra, Deborah; Turner, Mark; VanEtten, Cheryl; Walker, Wendy; Whitel, Mark; Whitaker, Thomas; Winters, Donald; Woycik, Timothy; Wrolsen, Craig; and Woody, Mary.

Ninth grade honor roll: Dais, Lynne; Yerick, Diane; Vanaren, Sharon, and Yerick, Diana.

Ninth grade credit roll: Amendola, Diane; Archer, Cecelia; Battaglia, John; Beitar, MaryJane; Brocco, Joseph; Buono, Marilyn; Cutler, Eloise; Dussol, Susan; Ferrono, Carlton; Fitzpatrick, Theresa; Franklin, Robert; Granoto, Bernadette; Greco, Frank; Hoekstra, Peter; Jung, Peter; Kellehouse, Bruce; Knaust, Rebecca; Laird, Robert and Leimgruber, Linda; MacMullen, Barbara; Malgieri, Gerald; Martine, John; McLaughlin, Kathleen; McMahon, Lee; Myer, Nancy; Myer, Gary A.; Myers, Gary B.; Murphy, Deborah; Naccarato, Valerie; Nelson, Robert; Ohno, William; Olson, Glenn; Partridge, William; Rightmyer, Karen; Robins, Susan, and Rowe, Kenneth.

Sauer, Dolores; Scarselli, Valerie; Schaap, Walter; Simmons, Mary; Smith, Anita; Smith, David; Stegmyer, James; Young, George; Tanski, Diana; Taylor, Judith; Tessandori, Francene; Wagor, Walter; Waldron, Sharon; Wasserbach, Mona; Wilsey, Mary; Winters, Donna; Wittenbecher, Jon, and Young, George.



ACCUSED — LOS ANGELES: William Archer, accused of the insulin deaths of two of his wives and nephew, takes a drink of milk after hearing his third wife tell the court that he once told her that insulin could be used in the "perfect murder." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Thai Joining Pentagon In Denial of Bombing

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai officials could be "the work of tools of the other side." The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, is denying reports from U.S. Air Force training center that American planes are now bombing Communist infiltration routes in northeast Thailand. Officers at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, despite the denials, said that American planes are hitting Red antiaircraft weapons which were moved from Laos into Thailand and that some planes have been shot down in the process. A senior Thai military officer said the reports were "hearsay."

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, the Rev. Herman Slomovitz, Cantor. The synagogue is open every day for Minyan services and private meditation. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Services this evening will start at 4:15 and will be followed by Kabbalah Shabbas. Saturday morning services will start at 8:30. Elliot Sussin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Sussin will be called to Torah as a Bar Mitzva, to read the Haftorah and conduct a portion of the services. Mincha services will start at 4:15. Sunday morning services will start at 8:00. Sunday school classes will meet in the Talmud Torah Building at 10:15 a. m. The Ulster-Sullivan Region of NCSY will hold a conclave and Torah-Seminar in Kingston's Agudas Achim Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. All members of NCSY and Junior NCSY will attend. Visitors may also attend. Officers of the national and regional organizations will conduct the sessions under the leadership of Rabbi Chaim Wasserman. Mincha services will be held at 4 p. m. at the conclusion of the sessions. Sunday Maariv services will be held at 7 p. m. Talmud Torah Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 3:45. Daily Minyan services are held at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Williams Heads Model Rail

Claude J. Williams of 74 Florence Street, a Central Hudson engineer, was elected president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club Inc., meeting in annual session Thursday evening at the clubhouse at 541 Broadway. Other elected officers included Lewis DeGraff of Hinsdale Street, vice-president; Henry P. Eighmey, returned to his 31st year as secretary-treasurer and the Rev. W. K. Hayson and Wallace R. Palen, both of Walkill, elected as directors. The annual reports of the 30-year-old organization of model engineers indicated a membership gain during the past year and several innovations in the club's operation and the construction of the quarter-inch scale model railroad system. A partial report of the recent annual show was given and plans for the 1968 exhibition were considered. Prior to the annual meeting a covered dish supper was served in the meeting room, with DeGraff and Charles Diehl in charge of arrangements.

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Waterhole #3
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"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL, OVER 3rd A fine, very rich film."
—Bozley Crouther, N.Y. Times
Shown at 7:10 - 9:25
JAMES JOYCE'S
Ulysses

Refuses Order

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd, whose petition to avoid war-related duties is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, has been charged with disobeying an order to fly a training sortie with a student pilot. Noyd is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, where spokesmen said Thursday an investigation was under way to determine if disciplinary action was warranted. Noyd, a 12-year Air Force veteran who contends he is a conscientious objector, took his case to the Supreme Court earlier this year after other civilian courts refused to intercede. Noyd turned to the courts after being transferred from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., to Cannon AFB, a tactical air command installation from which pilots often go to Vietnam.

Disney Enterprises Hold to Guidelines

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death of Walt Disney a year ago brought shock to the world and caused concern for the future of his entertainment empire. Today the Disney enterprises continue to function and grow within guidelines Walt laid down. His brother Roy, 74, remains as titular head of the empire, but much of the decision making is accomplished by an executive committee consisting of those who worked closely with Walt in planning film entertainment, the Disneyland park, the coming Disney World in Florida, etc.

30-Year Veterans
Most committee members are 30-year veterans of the Disney operation. Two represent a new generation: Ron Miller, 34, son-in-law of Walt, and Roy E. Disney, 36, son of Roy. Miller is a Disney director, and younger Roy has been nominated for a position on the board in February. Ron Miller is oddly cast for the role of movie producer. He looks like a professional football player, which he was. He is a handsome 6 feet 5 with a muscular frame that varies between 230 pounds and 265, where it has been lately. He is a Los Angeles boy, his football prowess in high school having won him a football scholarship at University of Southern California.

His performance at end for that school and the Ft. Ord team during Army service brought offers to play pro ball for the Los Angeles Rams. By then he was married to Diane Disney, Walt's oldest daughter. "I played for a year, and then Walt offered me a job," says Miller. "He thought it would be better for the family if I stopped traveling and stayed home for a change. He was able to get me into the Directors Guild, and I started in 1956 as an assistant director on 'Old Yeller'."

Continues on Job
Miller continued as assistant director on the "Walt Disney Presents" television hours and the "Zorro" series, then became associate producer with his father-in-law on such films as "Bon Voyage," "Tiger Walk" and "Summer Magic." In 1960 he acted as pageant director for the Olympic games at Squaw Valley, an assignment he especially enjoyed—he and Diane are avid skiers. They now have six children. Roy E. Disney has been hanging around the studio since he was a toddler, but oddly enough, he didn't intend to work there. "I was going to be an aeronautical engineer," he says. "But when I nearly flunked calculus in college, I realized that wasn't for me. I switched to an English major."

Roy had worked in the studio publicity department during summer vacations, but he entered full-time entertainment "through the back door" in 1952. Jack Webb was then filming his "Dragnet" series on the Disney lot, and Roy got a job on the series as apprentice film editor. The assignment led to a position as assistant film editor, for Disney and he worked on the nature films "Living Desert" and "The Vanishing Prairie." He spent a year and a half in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains filming scenes for "Peril." Later went to Europe where he wrote a book about the film. After more work as assistant to Winston Hibler, producer of the nature films, Roy made a decision. "I went into Walt's office and told him I ought to be making a film of my own," he recalls. "So he gave me the chance, and I found out how hard producing a picture can be."

As was true of Walt, both Miller and younger Roy enjoy their work—"I figure I'm in the most exciting business in the world," says Roy. "I'm happier'n hell," says Roy.

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Tree Talk

Little known is the fact that trees suffer from drought in winter just as they do in summer.

Unless there is adequate rain during the winter or a good snowfall, many trees in drought areas may be seriously damaged this winter or even be dead by next spring or summer, reports Robert A. Bartlett, President of Bartlett Tree Experts.

All trees, particularly conifers and broad-leaved evergreens, require a certain amount of moisture in winter. High drying winds also rob trees of moisture through the needles and bark. When the soil is dry and air spaces

around the roots lack moisture, roots dry out and die.

Shallow-rooted trees are first to go. Twigs and branches then dry out and wither. Leaves fail to emerge. Sometimes a winter-damaged tree will put forth only half its normal foliage, fruit heavily, then die later in the growing season. Street trees, in particular, are extremely susceptible to winter drought.

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If the storage room is warm weevils emerge through tunnels and eat their way out through the seed coat, leaving conspicuous holes.

Control: Try dipping the beans for one minute in boiling water, drying thoroughly before storing. Or seed may be spread out in pans and heated for one hour in a very slow oven, 130 degs.

Split leaf philodendron: This handsome foliage plant sometimes grows too vigorously and needs cutting back. A plant which has grown too high needs drastic treatment. Either you can train the plant to grow back down, fastening it to a totem pole, or you can cut the top back to within 6 inches to see if it will send up new sprouts. Some gardeners cut it back about half way and this will send out a new top. Pruning is necessary to make the vine thicker. If the plant can be bent to grow back down, you will eliminate heavy pruning.

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Answer: This depends upon you. If you sod your lawn, you'll have an instant carpet of green, which might in the long run be cheaper than seeding. If money is a problem and your existing soil isn't in too bad shape, you can sow grass seed and get a good lawn. There'll be some reseeding to be done where grass didn't catch. Homes which have been sodded sell twice as fast as similar ones without sod.

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Marlite comes in a wide range of colors, woodgrains and patterns. It resists heat, moisture and stains.

If the mud room is placed next to the kitchen, common water lines can be used. In many older houses, this same arrangement can be included in a remodeling project.

Maintenance Tips For Garbage Pails

Here are two tips on garbage can maintenance direct from the Home Improvement Council.

First don't pack the cans solid with refuse. If they are, the garbage men have to knock them against the side of the pail to free the debris. Rough aged soap or detergent into the handling can't help any refuse clean cans. This will help to can, even the durable galvanized steel containers recommended by most health departments.

Second, keep them clean. Rinse them out periodically with hot, sudsy water (laundry suds water is ideal for this purpose) and sprinkle some pack-truck to free the debris. Rough aged soap or detergent into the handling can't help any refuse clean cans. This will help to can, even the durable galvanized steel containers recommended by most health departments.

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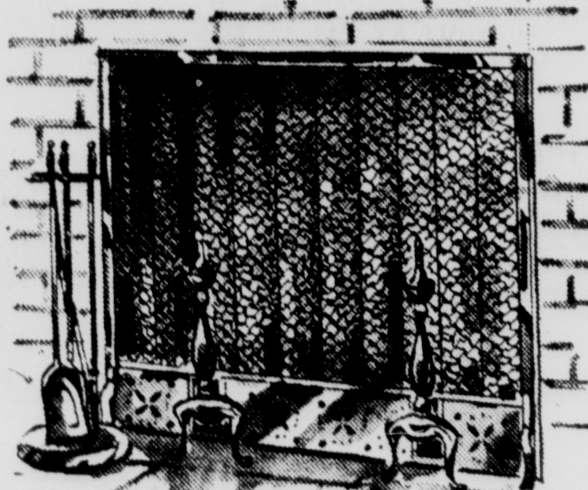
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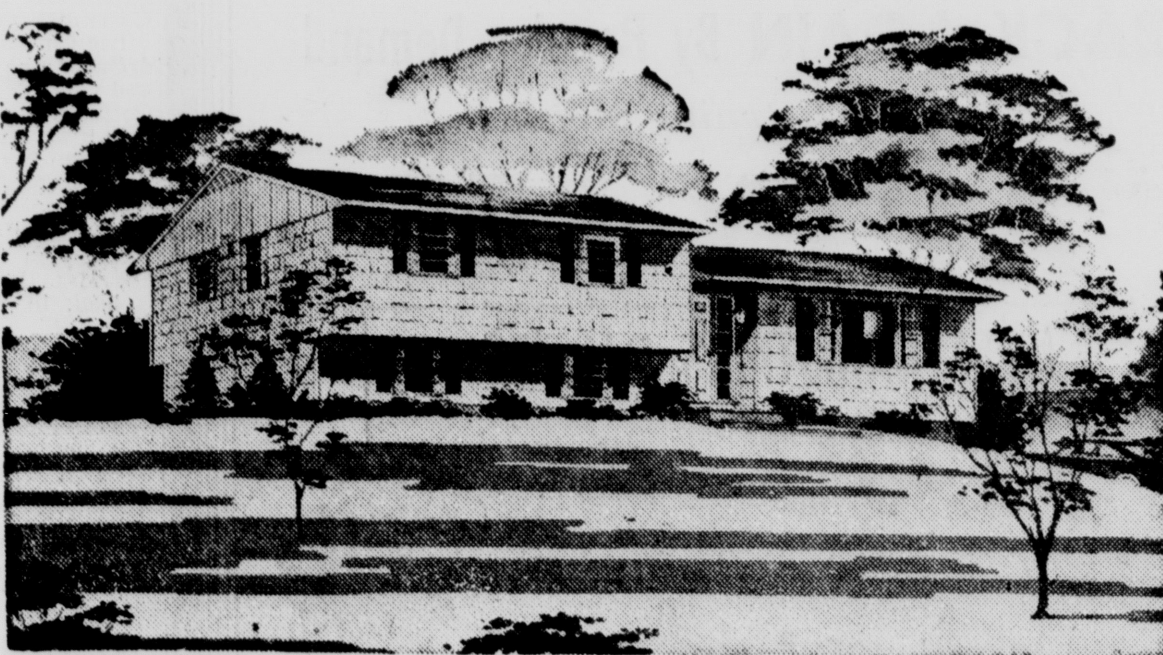
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Tree Talk

Little known is the fact that trees suffer from drought in winter just as they do in summer.

Unless there is adequate rain during the winter or a good snowfall, many trees in drought areas may be seriously damaged this winter or even be dead by next spring or summer, reports Robert A. Bartlett, President of Bartlett Tree Experts.

All trees, particularly conifers and broad-leaved evergreens, require a certain amount of moisture in winter. High drying winds also rob trees of moisture through the needles and bark. When the soil is dry and air spaces around the roots lack moisture, roots dry out and die.

Shallow-rooted trees are first to go. Twigs and branches then dry out and wither. Leaves fail to emerge. Sometimes a winter-damaged tree will put forth only half its normal foliage, fruit heavily, then die later in the growing season. Street trees, in particular, are extremely susceptible to winter drought.

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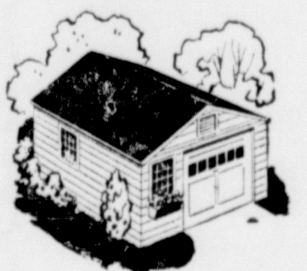
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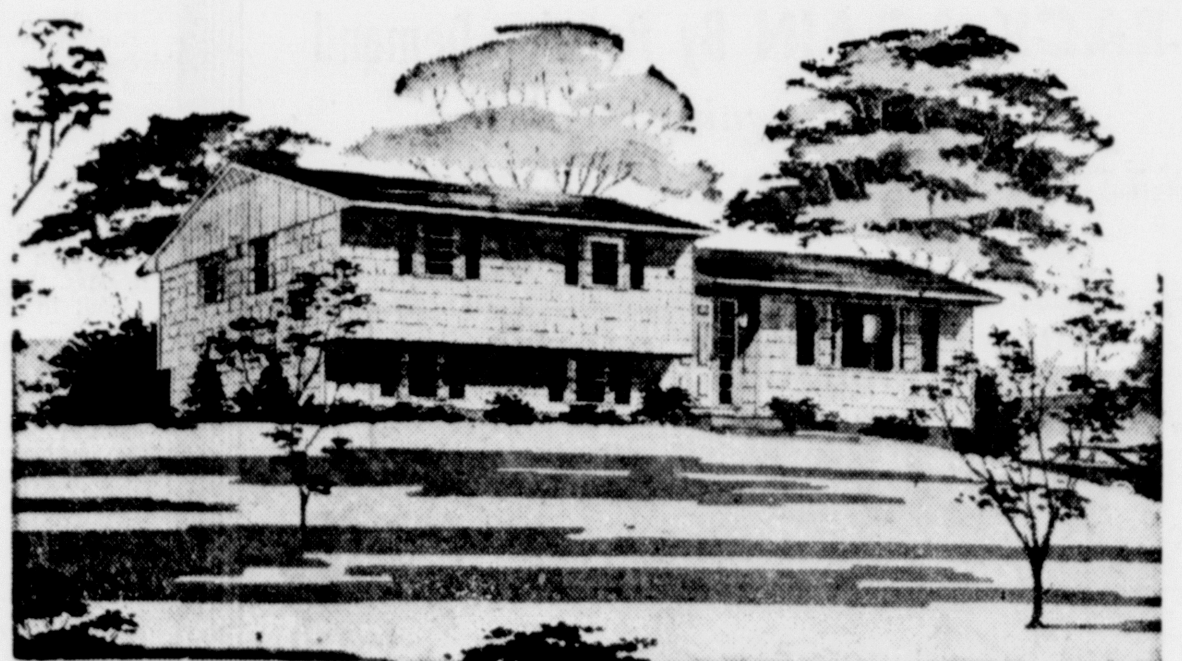
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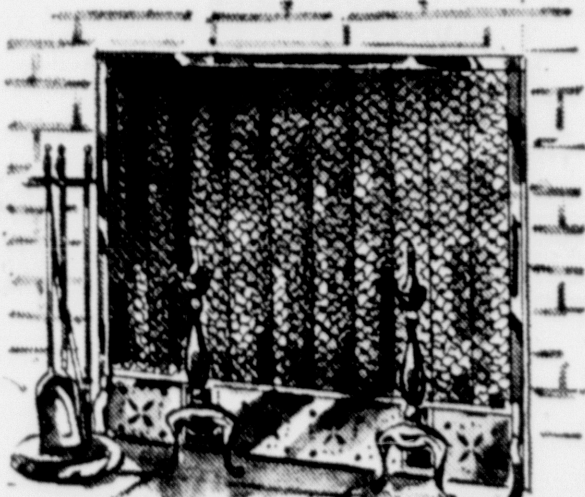
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BABSON on BUSINESS

MINI-BLIZZARDS AND BIG CITIES

BAESON PARK, Mass., Dec. 8—Big cities are girding again for their annual battle with those most persistent and costly foes: snow and ice. Good old-fashioned snowstorms, the municipalities seem able to take in stride. It's the mini-blizzards—the small storms—that throw them for a loss.

Boston Backlog

Among the first of the mini-blizzards this season to plague a major U. S. city was a sneak attack on Boston in mid-November. Downtown, the snow accumulation was a mere three inches; even in the outer suburbs, five-inch cover was rare. Yet in a matter of two hours, this stormlet tied Greater Boston super-hour traffic into one huge knot that was to take eight to ten hours to unravel.

Movement on flat stretches of road was theoretically possible; but drivers could do no more than inch along—their passage slowed or blocked completely by cars unable to negotiate even small grades, or stalled because the long hours of delay had drained batteries and/or gas tanks. Thousands of cars were abandoned, many in the middle of the roadway. Repair trucks, sanders, ambulances, and fire apparatus just couldn't make any headway in the tangled mass of traffic. In the city itself, a coronary victim had to be removed from a police ambulance and carried on a stretcher a quarter of a mile to Boston City Hospital. Two blocks from the same hospital, a baby boy was born in his father's car which was hopelessly bogged down in the snarl.

Driver Deficiencies

During and immediately after practically every snow and ice storm, traffic problems are vastly increased as traction becomes more difficult to attain. This is true in the city, in the suburbs, and along rural roads. But the whole problem is compounded as drivers—ill-prepared to cope with winter conditions—fumble and flounder.

Yet driver deficiencies are by no means the only causes of trouble. By and large, snow tires are more effective for braking on snow or ice than for obtaining and maintaining traction on slippery roads. And, let's face up to it: Cars made here in the U. S. are easily thrown off balance when the going gets rough because they carry the bulk of their weight forward and their power wheels behind.

By contrast, most foreign-made cars have their power directly under their motors, whether these are located in the front or the rear. As a result, these foreign cars do possess a considerably greater degree of road stability for driving under snow and ice conditions than do our larger, poorly balanced U. S. autos.

Ideally, of course, small cars propelled by electric—or perhaps nuclear—power are what we need for winter driving, especially in big cities. And such cars would prove an excellent solution for our rapidly increasing air-pollution problem in urban areas. They would also make for less wear and tear on highways and city streets and would require less parking space. But, alas, electric—or nuclear-powered cars are far from being economically feasible.

Salt and Sand, Information and Imagination

Big cities still tend to rely too much on salt and sand to solve winter traffic problems. Often even these are used too little and too late. Ordinances with teeth to restrict the size of trucks on city streets—winter and summer—and to limit truck deliveries to offpeak hours are urgently needed. Another remedy would be more widespread synchronization of traffic lights in downtown areas and on the major roads approaching central city business sections.

TV and radio could also be more frequently and more effectively used to alert drivers to dangerous conditions and to solicit their co-operation. And, in the interest of public safety as well as public convenience, big cities should be making better and more consistent use of professional weather services and of helicopters to obtain advance notice of approaching storms and to locate potential trouble spots before they become so clogged as to defy untangling.

Defense Dept. Getting Surplus Farm Stocks

The Department of Agriculture today made public plans to donate to the Defense Department surplus stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk for military use, Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick's office announced today.

The products were acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation, a division of the Department of Agriculture, to support prices to dairy farmers for milk and butterfat.

Thirty million pounds of butter, five million pounds of cheese and 300,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk will be made available from surplus stocks beginning in early 1968.

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Quakers

Quakers, a name frequently used to describe members of the Religious Society of Friends, was first applied to the society in 1650 because of their so-called habit of "trembling at the word of God."

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Compact Ranch: 2 or 3 Bedrooms

By JACK McEENEY

Today's design is "The Hansom," a compact ranch containing all the essentials for easy living. This ranch house offers to the prospective home owner three bedrooms, but should the requirements be for two bedrooms the third bedroom could be easily deleted.

Open planning extends through the 14'x24' living room to the formal dining room which gives an air of spaciousness to these areas. Untrampled space is felt through the rest of the house.

The three bedrooms would be considered good size and each has sufficient wall space for furniture placement. Plans show how to build the house with frame, brick or block, and are available for construction with or without basement.

The living area contains 1,368 square feet if constructed for three bedrooms and 1,203

square feet for two bedrooms. Complete working drawings are available at reasonable cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Hitch to School

BREGENZ, Austria (AP)—

The provincial government of Vorarlberg Province is considering supplying teen-agers with hitchhiker's pass. Authorities

said the pass should enable them especially to seek private transportation from and to school.

Dogs Told After All

VIENNA (AP)—Two watchdogs guarding the premises of a trucking firm were unable to distinguish between good and bad guys. They let a thief

sneak away with a bunch of stolen tires but attacked a policeman who came to investigate the theft. Police figured

the thief was someone well known to the dogs and soon arrested an ex-employee.

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- 3 Thorough Cleaning — A Dishwasher gets dishes truly clean by using water hot enough to sanitize — much hotter than your hands could stand—then utensils are rinsed and rinsed again in hot hot water.
- 4 No Drying — Dishes, Glassware, Silver come out sparkling clean without a water spot or smudge.
- 5 Less Handling — means less breakage.
- 6 Smaller families can store dishes in the dishwasher — wash only once a day.
- 7 College Laboratory Tests have shown that Kitchen Cleanup Time takes only about 1/3 as long when you use a Dishwasher. That's time a busy housewife (or husband) can use to good advantage.

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Barnell lives at 105 Cole Road. Deal's home is on Stark Street.

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Mt. Everest 17.97
Mt. Washington 22.97

Deluxe sleeping bags for cold weather use. Heavy dacron® polyester filling, deluxe zippers, weather-proof seams.



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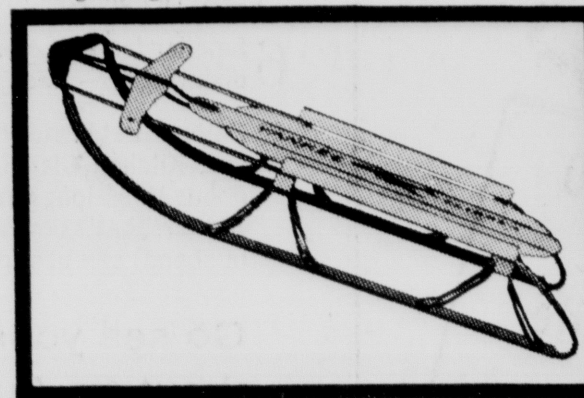
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Hardwood Toboggans
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6 ft. size 10.88



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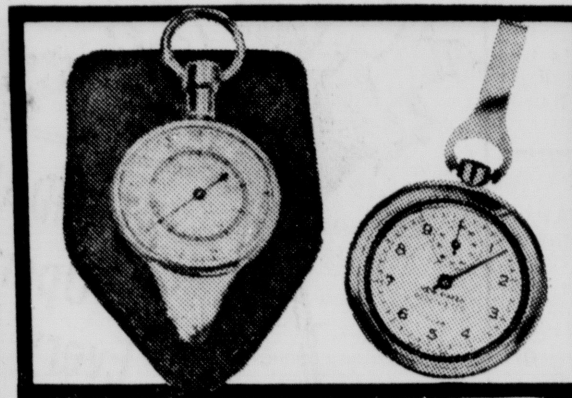
Leather shoes and real brazed Canadian steel blades. Choice of figure skates or boys' hockey skates. Sizes 11-4.



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With Gravy, Dressing,
Cranberries, Vegetable
Mashed Potatoes
Bread — Butter

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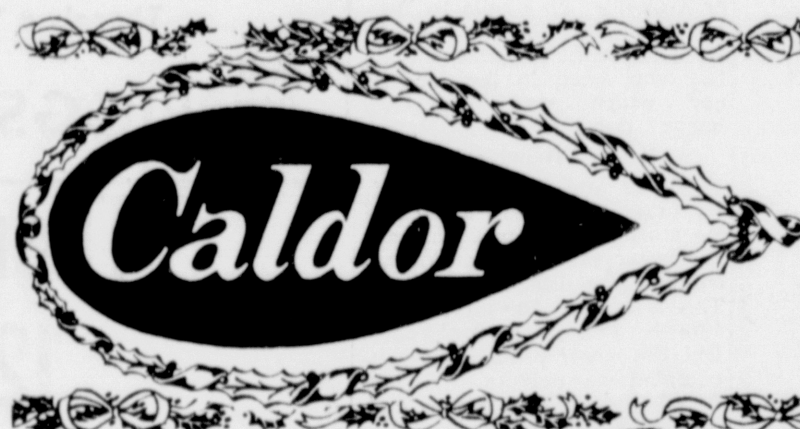
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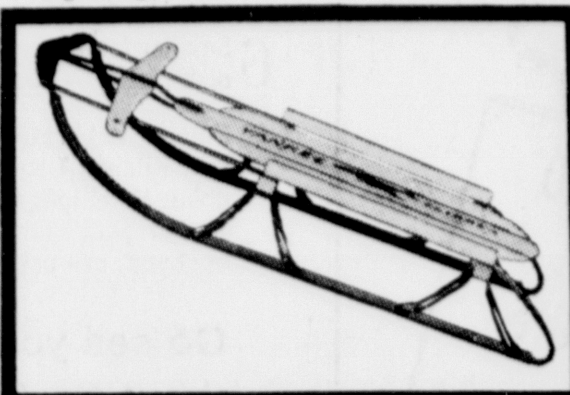
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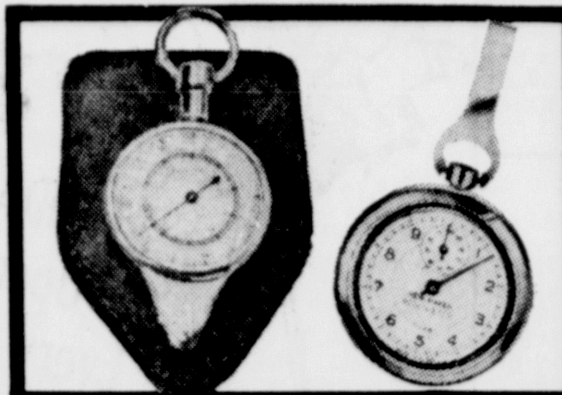
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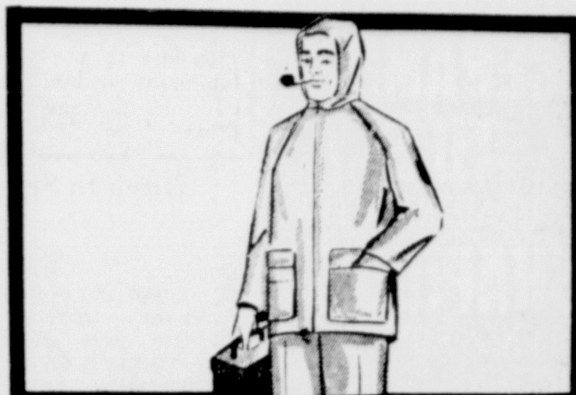
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In Brown, Blue, Tan, Green.

Including Extra Large Sizes 48, 50, 52

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ADJACENT TO BARCLAY KNITWEAR

RT. 9W OPEN DAILY 9-9 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

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HOT TURKEY DINNER

With Gravy, Dressing,
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Mashed Potatoes
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White,

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\$10.00



GOSSARD KEEPS AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

BOCES Gets \$2,000 for Program

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Monhof joined the Marines in November 1965. He was a graduate of the U.S. military dependents high school in Bentwaters, England, where his father was stationed with the U.S. Air Force. The elder Monhof has since retired as a master sergeant.

Besides his parents, Monhof leaves a younger brother, The family's home is at 1713 103rd St.

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Paul Johnson	Sigmund Rudisch
David Kline	Allan Segal
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Christmas Shoppers Paradise

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Acilan® acrylic short-sleeve sport shirts with 2-button placket neckline. Washes wrinkle-free. In solid colors. S, M, L, XL.

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No-iron blend of polyester and cotton plus the excellence of tailoring make these shirts unusual values. Long sleeves with convertible cuffs in white and pastels. 14½-17, 32-35.

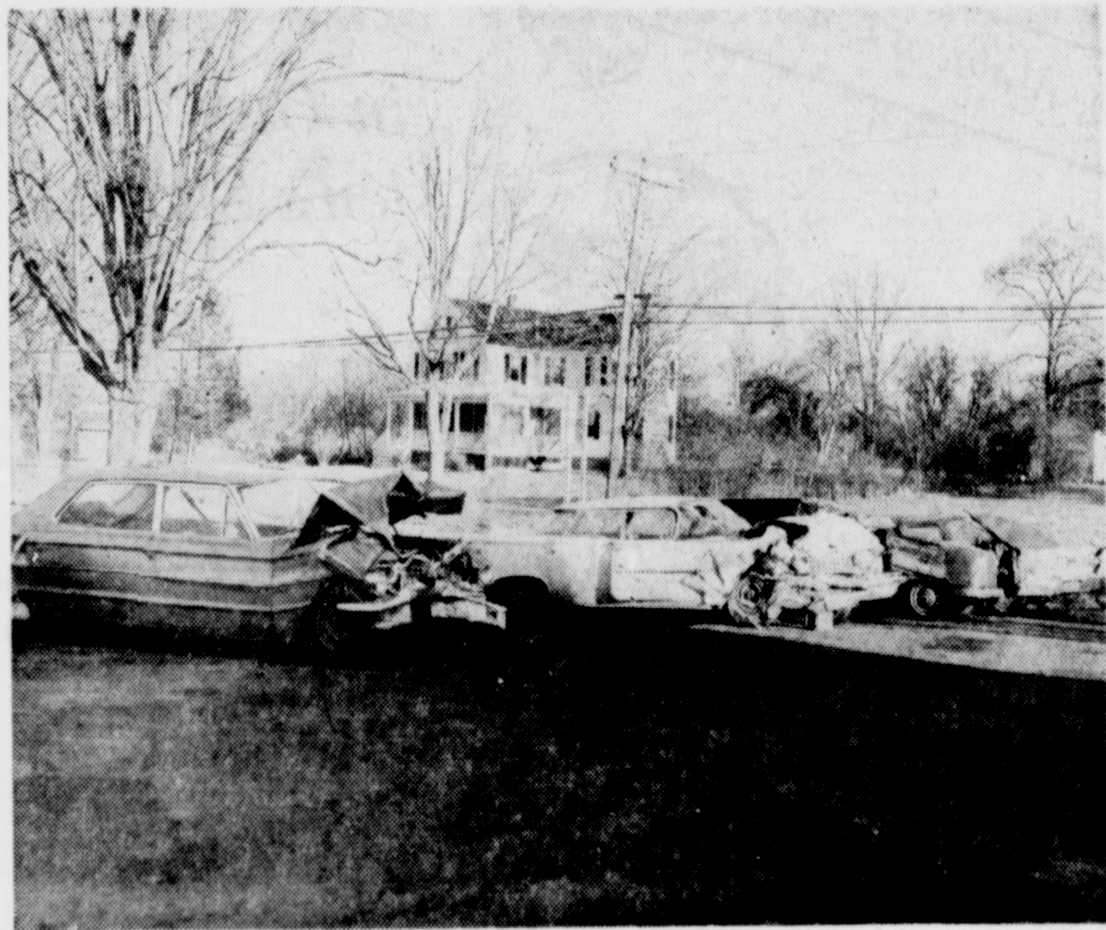
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Mrs. Irwin said local hospitals and community health agencies, as extended campus laboratories, will provide clinical nursing experiences to complement and balance academic study. She added that clinical nursing experience will include caring for all age groups from birth through old age who have major health problems and health needs.

Additional information about the program can be obtained from Mrs. Irwin, who will work with interested students to plan a course of study that best meets their personal needs.

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ARROW PERMANENT PRESS DACRON® COTTON SHIRTS

Decton® permanent press Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford or broadcloth. In dress white or colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

7.00



Men's Robes in Wool Flannel

Shawl collar style with two pockets, self belt, wool flannel in a selection of handsome plaids. Gift boxed, ready to put under the Christmas tree. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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No-Iron Unlined Jacket

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Every one needs a nifty cover-up for his casual life! Try crisp 50% Kodol polyester, 50% Avril rayon . . . it's lightweight, no-iron, water-repellent. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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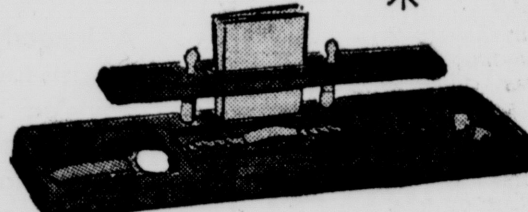
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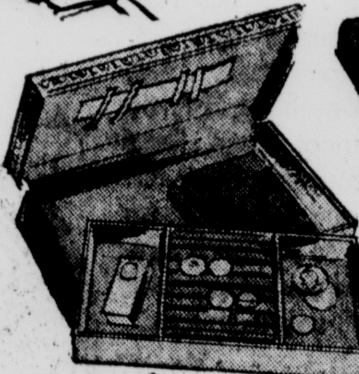


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Every one needs a nifty cover-up for his casual life! Try crisp 50% Kodol polyester, 50% Avril rayon . . . it's lightweight, no-iron, water-repellent. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Robes in Wool Flannel

Shawl collar style with two pockets, self belt, wool flannel in a selection of handsome plaids. Gift boxed, ready to put under the Christmas tree. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

12.95 to 16.95



Men's Imported LEATHER GLOVES by Gates

Capeskin leathers. Stitched backs and side vents. Made for fine fit, long wear. S,M,L,XL.

6.00



Men's Fur-Lined CAPESKIN GLOVES by Gates

Dressy Capeskin leather with fur lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

10.00

Van Heusen Press-Me-Not Pajamas

100% cotton coat style with elasticized waist. Solid colors or novelty patterns. Full cut, cotton broadcloth. A,B,C,D.

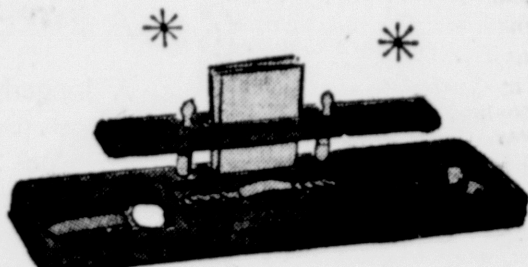
\$5



IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS



PRO-TYPE POWER SHINE
Brush and buffer gives "pro" shine. Red, black finish, chromed head. Operates on flashlight batteries \$5



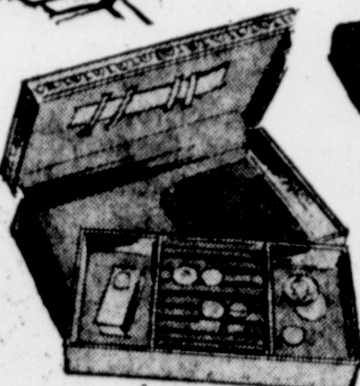
SLIM DUPLEX VALET
2-part organizer holds all his jewelry, money and keys plus wallet holder. Fruitwood finish.

5.00

IMPORTED JEWEL BOX

Crafted in Sweden in leather-look vinyl with filigree crest on rayon velvet, velvet lined

\$5 to \$10



Jade East—the Man's Fragrance

COLOGNE AND AFTER SHAVE

Elegant gift set includes 4-oz. each of Cologne and After-shave Lotion.

5.50 set



GIFT SET

Jade East spray deodorant. Spray cologne.

7.00



"VALETRAY" DRESSER VALET

Tray with 4-oz. Jade East Cologne and After-Shave Lotion.

\$9 complete



AFTER-SHAVE & DEODORANT

4-oz. bottle of After-Shave and deodorant stick in Jade East fragrance.

4.25



VISIT OUR SMOKERS' SHOP

featuring
Famous Dunhill Smoking Supplies
including
Fine Pipes and Tobaccos
(Thoughtful gifts for the smokers on your list!)

Britts Men's Dept.

Open House on December 16

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erates daily at 72 Wurts Street through the courtesy of St. Mark's AME Church which provides the facility.

Children attending the center have an opportunity for supervised play with the added feature of subtle instruction in health, nutrition and good grooming. Since September, special activities have included a Halloween party staged by the 4-H groups which are also a part of the Rondout Community Action program.

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Fassbender has been active in recruiting members for the association. He estimates there are some 50 men eligible in the Freeman reading area. The only other member in the area, besides Fassbender, to date, is Edward Martin of Rolling Acres.

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Woodstock fire units responded to an alarm with two pumps, Zena fire company went to the scene with two pumps. Lake Hill fire company was alerted and Wittenburg fire unit went to the scene with a tank truck and stationed a pumper in Woodstock Fire Station No. 1.

Sawkill firemen with a pumper and tank truck relayed water to the scene of the blaze. Chief Wilson said the house was a total loss. Woodstock fire units were back in service at 12:30 a. m. an Zena apparatus returned to service at about 1:55 a. m., officials said.

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The **KLH-FM RADIO**

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wherever it's
heard. Hear it!

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Home Entertainment Center
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OPEN 'TIL 9

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Open Daily
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fridays
10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Till Christmas

Entertaining Ideas for the Holidays!

"Anchor Hocking"
4-PIECE STEMWARE SET

1.66 each set

Exquisite La Reine pattern, elegant enough for holiday tables, yet inexpensive enough for everyday use.

1 oz. cordials
4 oz. wines
5 1/2 oz. champagne
4 oz. whisky sours
4 1/2 oz. cocktails
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Gay Glasses for Holiday Cheer

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Just the glasses to match gala holiday spirits! Sparkling clear...with rims and striking leaf design—of glittering 22-K gold! Choice includes: 5 1/2-ounce juice glass, 8-oz. old fashioned glass, 12-oz. beverage glass. All so gift-able!

4.00 and 4.50



PUNCH BOWL
by Westmorland Glass
Traditional Milk glass in early American Styling
39.95

"INSTANT ICER"

Glass icer by Dynamic Classics
Frosts any glass in seconds

3.95

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Perfect Gift Idea!

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Make it a stylish Christmas for the "Younger Man"!

ROB ROY
Durable Press Sport Shirts

SIZES 3-8
3.00

SIZES 8-20
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New, new colorful Heraldic prints and solid colors in popular Hi-boy or button-down collars. These long-sleeved swingers stay neat and snappy—they're permanently pressed. Long-wearing polyester and cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS

ROB ROY
TURTLE NECK POLO SHIRTS
100% Cotton—Some Arnel & Cotton

Fabulous value! Washable arnel & cotton or 100% cotton knit polo shirts that retain their shape, will not shrink and need no ironing. Long sleeves, ribbed neckline.

• Sizes 8-20
3.50 & 4.00
• Sizes 3-7
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NEW LINK
STITCH ORLON® SWEATER
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4-PIECE STEMWARE SET

1.66 each set

Exquisite La Reine pattern, elegant enough for holiday tables, yet inexpensive enough for everyday use.

1 oz. cordials
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Frosts any glass in seconds
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Perfect Gift Idea!
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'Til Christmas

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Make it a stylish Christmas for the "Younger Man"!

ROB ROY
Durable Press Sport Shirts

SIZES 3-7 **3.00**
SIZES 8-20 **4.00**

New, new colorful Heraldic prints and solid colors in popular Hi-boy or button-down collars. These long-sleeved swingers stay neat and snappy—they're permanently pressed. Long-wearing polyester and cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS

ROB ROY
TURTLE NECK POLO SHIRTS
100% Cotton—Some Arnel & Cotton

Fabulous value! Washable arnel & cotton or 100% cotton knit polo shirts that retain their shape, will not shrink and need no ironing. Long sleeves, ribbed neckline.

Sizes 8-20 **3.50 & 4.00**
Sizes 3-7 **2.59 & 3.00**

NEW LINK
STITCH ORLON® SWEATER
New link stitch coat sweater in easy-care Orlon® acrylic with side button trim at the waist. Red, yellow or light blue.
Sizes 10-18 **6.00**
Sizes 4-8 **3.99**



EVERYONE ENJOYS A GIFT FROM CALDOR!

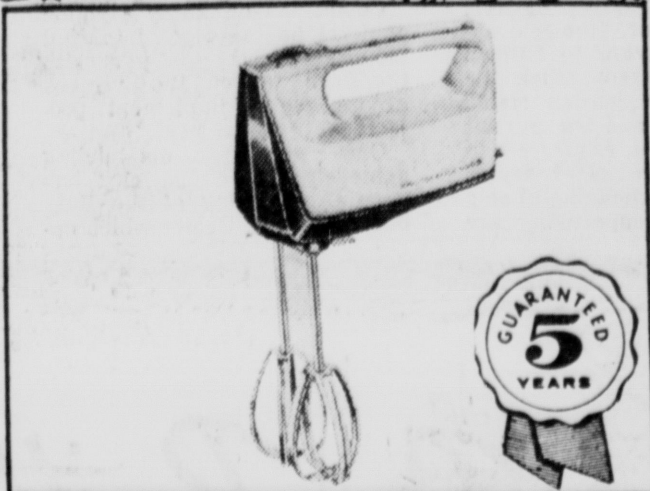


Full Size Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

Our Reg. 15.88

11⁸⁸

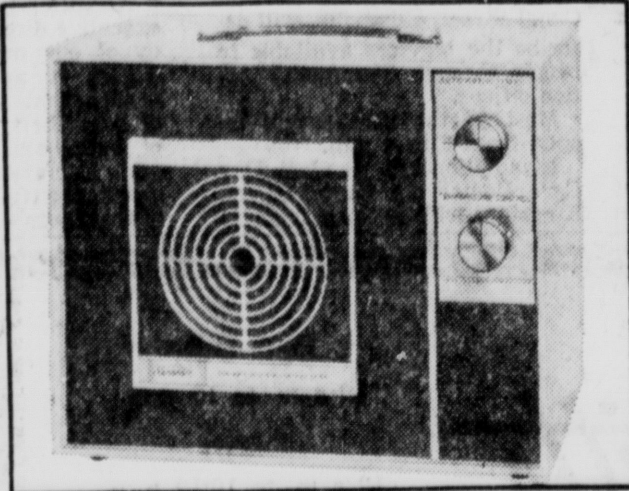
Amazing "natural" appearance, natural tapered ends; 102 pre-shaped branch ends. Lush forest green appearance. Each branch color coded for easy assembling — with stand — 100% PVC — flameproof. Not assembled. #7611.



Hamilton-Beach Hand Mixer

6.70

The popular Mixette—a portable hand mixer with three speeds, trigger release of beaters. Stands on end or hangs on wall. #87.



Sunbeam Clothes Dryer

Our Reg. 24.97

19.70

A handy portable for lady's finery, small loads, perfect for travel! 3 temp. selections, 60 minute auto. timer. No installation, just plug in to any outlet. #DE111. Housewares Dept.



Royce-Union

Deluxe Hi-Riser Bike

- Safety coaster brake
- Two-tone polo saddle
- Chrome chain guard
- Chrome fenders, front and rear
- White wall or red line sports tires

29⁷⁰

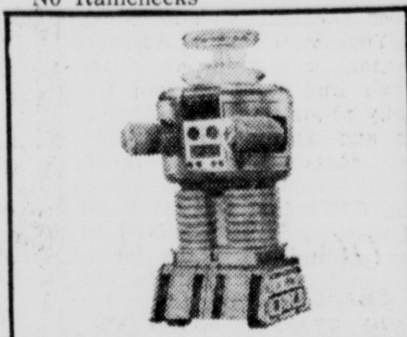
Super Deluxe 20" Bike . . . 29.70

Remco Space Robot

Our Reg. 7.49

5.44

Eerie lights flash, arms move, as the robot glides along. Works on 2 "D" batteries, not incl.

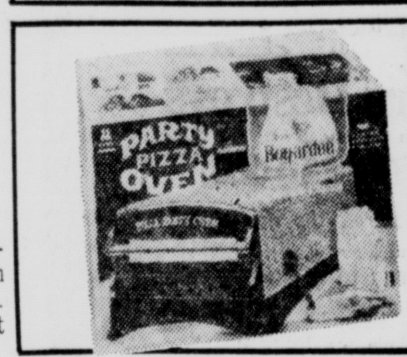


Multiples Pizza Oven

Our Reg. 8.99

5.77

Made of sturdy, heat resistant material, comes with Chef Boy-Ar-Dee pizza mix. Works on 2 light bulbs, not incl.

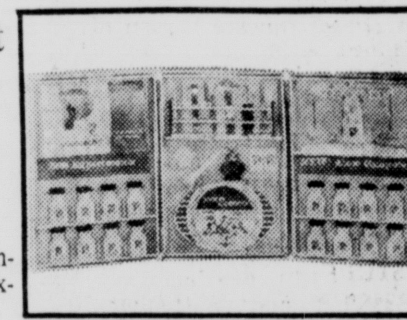


Porter Student Chemcraft

Our Reg. 8.29

5.97

Complete chemistry lab, contains instructions for 569 experiments.



Ideal's Tubsy Doll

Our Reg. 12.97

9.77

Complete with tub, table top, terry robe, wash cloth, diaper and rattle. Splashes realistically.



5 Popular Games!

- Don't Spill the Beans
- Last Straw Game
- Trouble
- Paint on Wood
- Ouija Board

Your Choice

1.44

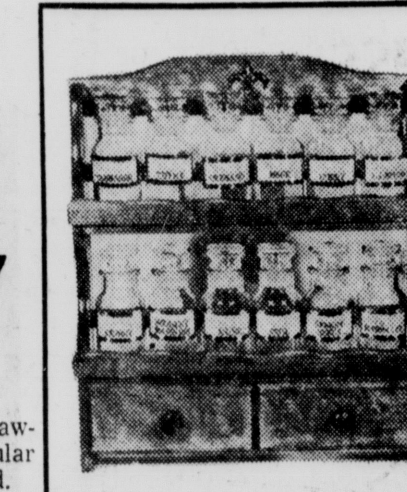
Our Reg. 2.29

Double Tier Spice Rack with 12 Jars

Our Reg. 3.89

2.87

Handsome rack with 2 drawers and a package of popular spice labels. Indiv. boxed.

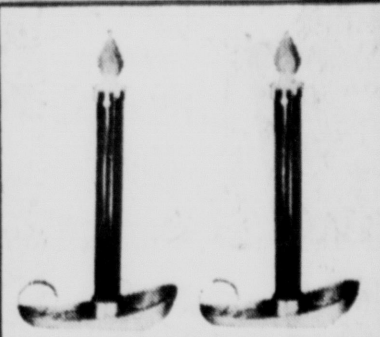


Kromex Chrome Lazy Susan

Our Reg. 6.89

5.57

4 glass side sections, center covered dish. Looks like cut crystal. Individually boxed.

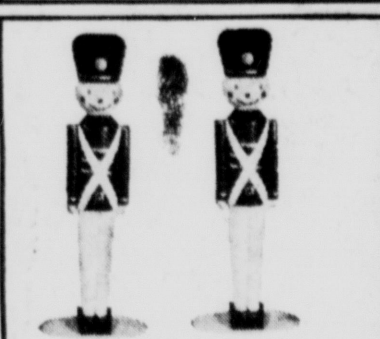


Pair of King Size Christmas Candles

Our Reg. 5.99 pr.

4.44

For indoor or outdoor use, bright red candles, 39 inches tall, gold base; illuminated top. 30 sets per store, no rainchecks.



32" Tall Christmas Toy Soldiers

Our Reg. 3.29 each

2.33

Fully rounded with base; UL approved cord and bulb. 40 per store, no rainchecks.

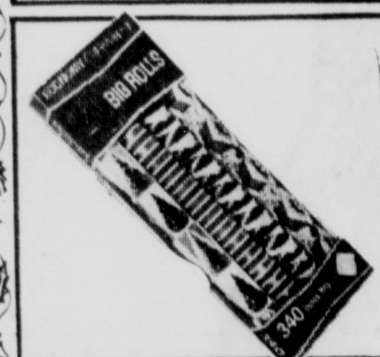


Boxed Christmas Cards

Our Reg. 99c

.69

Gay, meaningful designs—religious, traditional, humorous. 25 cards to box, 100 series.

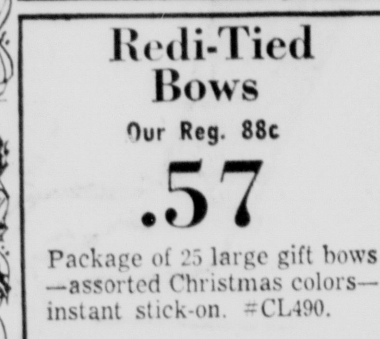


Christmas Gift Wrap - 4 Rolls

Our Reg. 59c

.39

Package of 4 assorted designs, for gay gift wraps! #CL461.

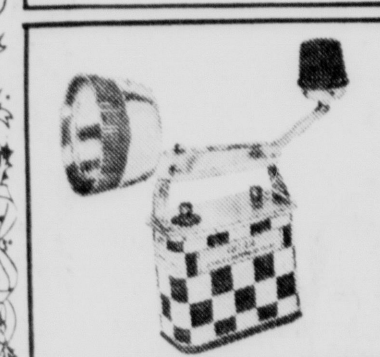


Redi-Tied Bows

Our Reg. 88c

.57

Package of 25 large gift bows—assorted Christmas colors—instant stick-on. #CL490.

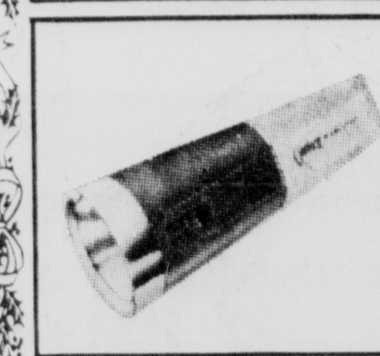


Powerhead Lantern

Our Reg. 4.29

2.88

Chrome with red lens guard. Automatic blinker, 6 position telescopic arm, 6 volt battery inc. #CP832.

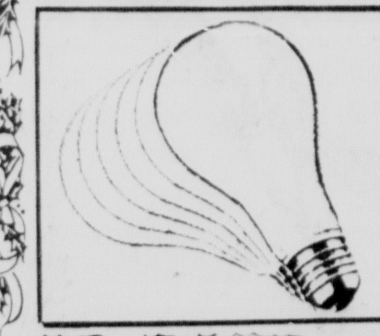


Rechargeable Flashlight

Our Reg. 5.97

3.88

Recharge in any 110 volt AC outlet. 2 nickel cadmium power cells. 3 yr. guar. Never buy batteries again. #685.

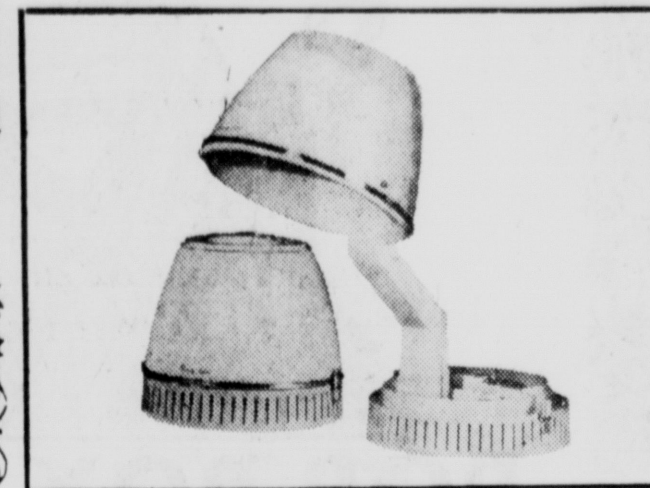


Long-Life Light Bulbs

Our Reg. 6 for 1.14

6 for .77

Reduces annoying bulb changing—last twice as long as ordinary bulbs. 40w, 60w, 75w, 100w.

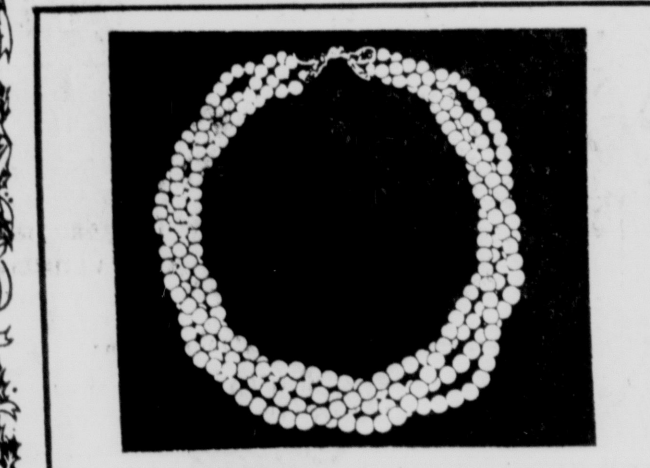


Lady Schick Mist Hair Dryer

39.88

Go from dry hair to a new set in less than 20 minutes! #320.

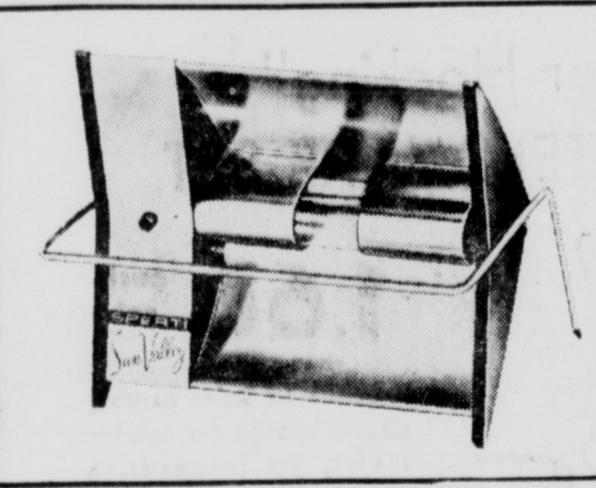
Model #321 — as above with remote control **44.88**



3 or 4 Row Cultured Pearls

29.99

Baroque cultured pearls—the ultimate in fashion! 6 or 7 mm matinee length, with 14k gold clasp.



Sperti Sun Lamp

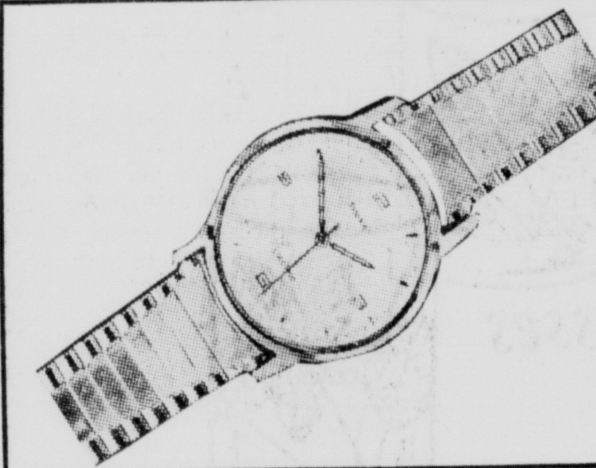
Our Reg. 14.88

#P109

12.70

Safe and sure! Adjusts to 3 positions. Portable.

Floor model #263 **28.70**



New Timex Electric Watch

Never needs winding, on wrist or off. Energy cell easily replaced by you, guaranteed for one year.

See our Complete line of Timex Watches!



Hotpoint Deluxe 354 lb. Freezer

149⁹⁵ EASY CREDIT

10.1 cu. ft. freezer is 28" wide; 4 door shelves, individual refrigerated cabinet shelves, acid resistant, porcelain on steel interior.



Hotpoint 9.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator

165⁹⁵ EASY CREDIT

Porcelain vegetable crisper, egg storage, tall bottle area, magnetic door gaskets, chiller tray, butter bin.



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STORE HOURS:
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Saturday 9:00 - 10:00



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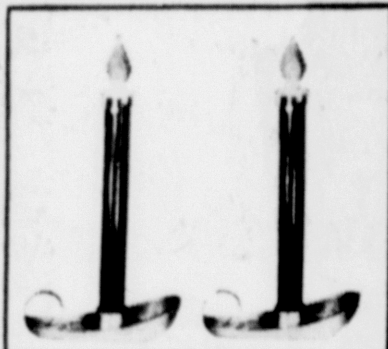


**Full Size
Scotch Pine
Christmas Tree**

Our Reg. 15.88

11⁸⁸

Amazing "natural" appearance, natural tapered ends; 102 pre-shaped branch ends. Lush forest green appearance. Each branch color coded for easy assembling — with stand — 100% PVC — flameproof. Not assembled. #7611.

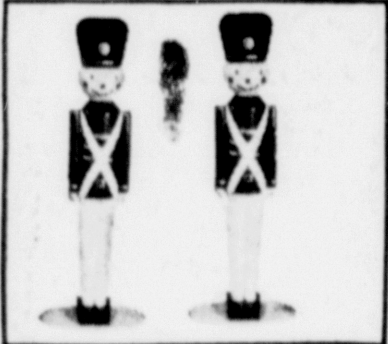


**Pair of King Size
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Our Reg. 5.99 pr.

4.44 Pair

For indoor or outdoor use, bright red candles, 29 inches tall, gold base; illuminated top. 30 sets per store, no rainchecks.



**32" Tall Christmas
Toy Soldiers**

Our Reg. 3.29 each

2.33 Each

Fully rounded with base; UL approved cord and bulb. 40 per store, no rainchecks.



**Boxed
Christmas Cards**

Our Reg. 99c

.69

Gay, meaningful designs—religious, traditional, humorous. 25 cards to box, 100 series.



**Christmas Gift
Wrap - 4 Rolls**

Our Reg. 59c

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Package of 4 assorted designs, for gay gift wraps! #CL461.

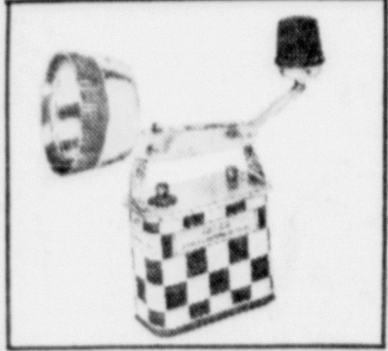


**Redi-Tied
Bows**

Our Reg. 88c

.57

Package of 25 large gift bows—assorted Christmas colors—instant stick-on. #CL490.

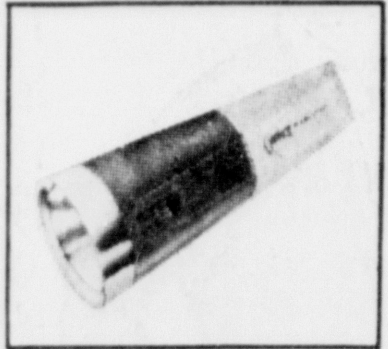


**Powerhead
Lantern**

Our Reg. 4.29

2.88

Chrome with red lens guard. Automatic blinker, 6 position telescopic arm, 6 volt battery inc. #CP832.

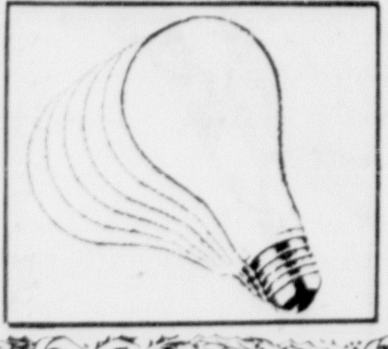


**Rechargeable
Flashlight**

Our Reg. 5.97

3.88

Recharge in any 110 volt AC outlet. 2 nickel cadmium power cells. 3 yr. guar. Never buy batteries again. #685

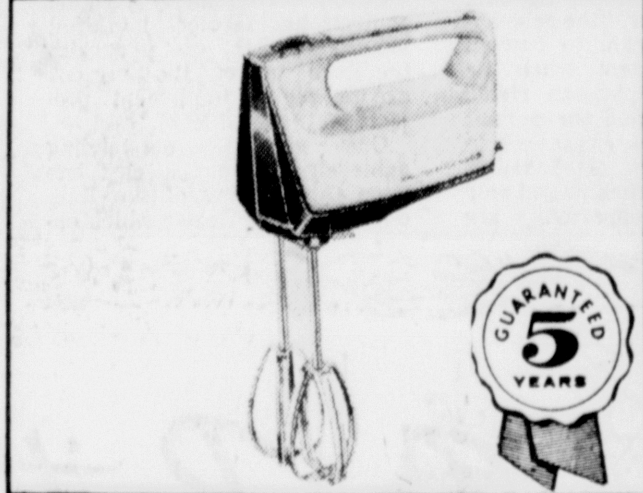


**Long-Life
Light Bulbs**

Our Reg. 6 for 1.14

6 for .77

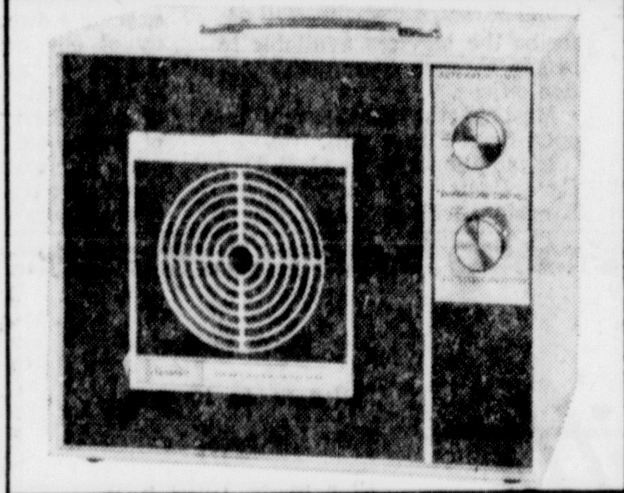
Reduces annoying bulb changing—last twice as long as ordinary bulbs. 40w, 60w, 75w, 100w.



**Hamilton-Beach
Hand Mixer**

6.70

The popular Mixette—a portable hand mixer with three speeds, trigger release of beaters. Stands on end or hangs on wall. #87.

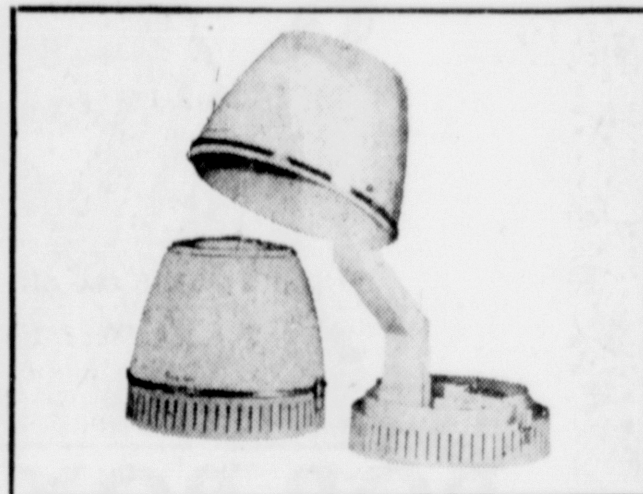


**Sunbeam
Clothes Dryer**

Our Reg. 24.97

19.70

A handy portable for milady's finery, small loads, perfect for travel! 3 temp. selections, 60 minute auto. timer. No installation, just plug in to any outlet. #DE111. Housewares Dept.

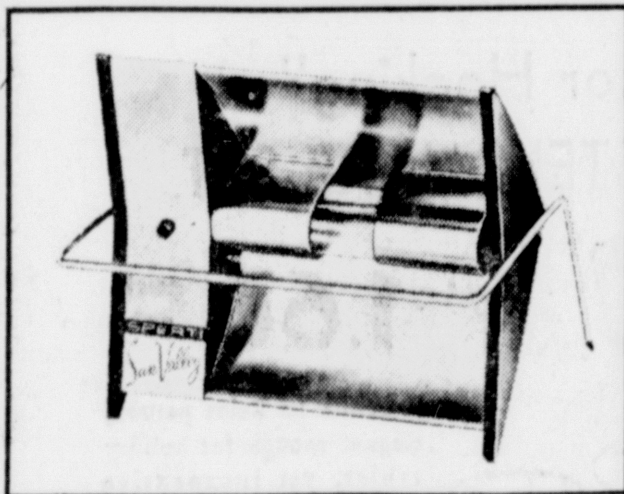


**Lady Schick Mist
Hair Dryer**

39.88

Go from dry hair to a new set in less than 20 minutes! #320.

Model #321 — as above with remote control **44.88**



**Sperti
Sun Lamp**

Our Reg. 14.88

#P109

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Safe and sure! Adjusts to 3 positions. Portable.

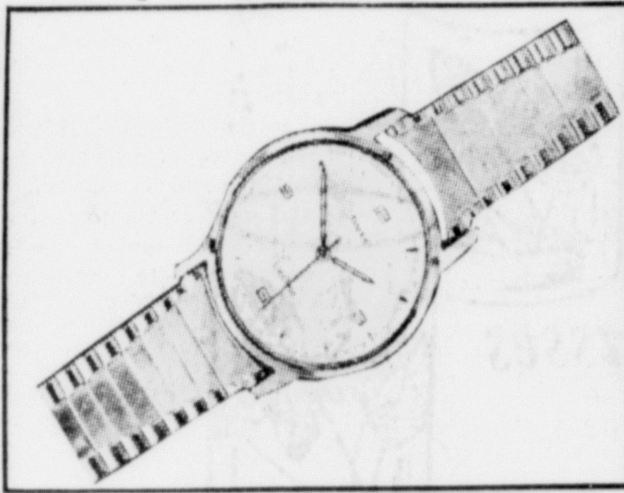
Floor model #263 **28.70**



**3 or 4 Row
Cultured Pearls**

29.99

Baroque cultured pearls—the ultimate in fashion! 6 or 7 mm matinee length, with 14k gold clasp.



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Electric Watch**

Never needs winding, on wrist or off. Energy cell easily replaced by you, guaranteed for one year.

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**Hotpoint Deluxe
354 lb. Freezer**

149⁹⁵ EASY CREDIT

10.1 cu. ft. freezer is 28" wide; 4 door shelves, individual refrigerated cabinet shelves, acid resistant, porcelain on steel interior.



**Hotpoint 9.6 cu. ft.
Refrigerator**

165⁹⁵ EASY CREDIT

Porcelain vegetable crisper, egg storage, tall bottle area, magnetic door gaskets, chiller tray, butter bin.



**Royce-Union
Deluxe Hi-Riser Bike**

- Safety coaster brake
- Two-tone polo saddle
- Chrome chain guard
- Chrome fenders, front and rear
- White wall or red line sports tires

29⁷⁰

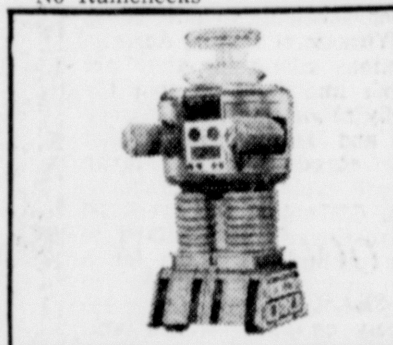
No Rainchecks
Super Deluxe 20" Bike . . . 29.70

**Remco
Space Robot**

Our Reg. 7.49

5.44

Eerie lights flash, arms move, as the robot glides along. Works on 2 "D" batteries, not incl.

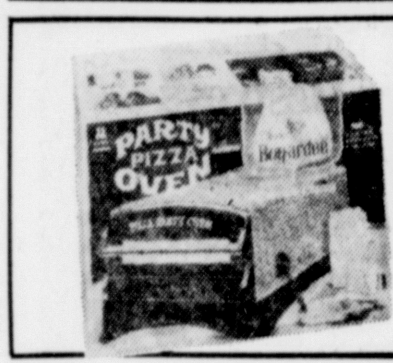


**Multiples
Pizza Oven**

Our Reg. 8.99

5.77

Made of sturdy, heat resistant material, comes with Chef Boy-Ar-Dee pizza mix. Works on 2 light bulbs, not incl.

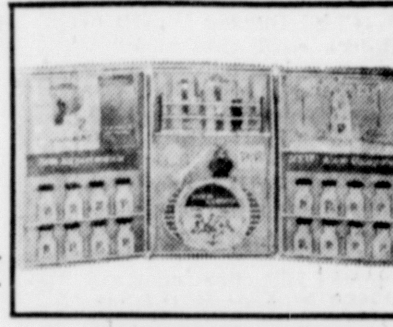


**Porter Student
Chemcraft**

Our Reg. 8.29

5.97

Complete chemistry lab, contains instructions for 569 experiments.



**Ideal's
Tubsy Doll**

Our Reg. 12.97

9.77

Complete with tub, table top, terry robe, wash cloth, diaper and rattle. Splashes realistically.



5 Popular Games!

Your Choice

1.44

Our Reg. 2.29

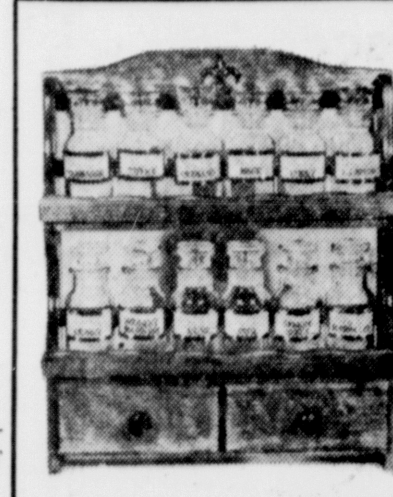
- Don't Spill the Beans
- Last Straw Game
- Trouble
- Paint on Wood
- Ouija Board

**Double Tier
Spice Rack
with 12 Jars**

Our Reg. 3.89

2.87

Handsome rack with 2 drawers and a package of popular spice labels. Indiv. boxed.



**Kromex
Chrome
Lazy Susan**

Our Reg. 6.89

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4 glass side sections, center covered dish. Looks like cut crystal. Individually boxed.



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Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Pamela M. Smith Weds K. Helmich

Miss Pamela Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith Jr., North Drive, Saugerties, was married Wednesday, Nov. 15, to Kenneth Walter Helmich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmich, Eddyville.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Oakley, Rawleigh, N. C., a friend of the couple, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a full length lace gown of brocade rose pattern over satin featuring a princess bodice and styled with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed lace sleeves. The hoop skirt was fashioned of four tiers of lace brocade in a rose pattern, accented with aurora borealis seed jewels on the scallops of each tier and on the front of the bodice. Her headpiece was a double crown of aurora borealis jewels and seed pearls attached to a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Judith Whitaker, Saugerties, was maid of honor for her cousin, Douglas Smith, brother of the bride, was best man. Flower girl was Miss Laurie King, cousin of the bride, and Michael Smith, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride's attendants wore two-tone aqua empire styled gowns featuring streamer bows attached to the back of the neckline.

When the couple returned to New York State they attended a reception on November 18 at Elmer's Inn, Ruby, for approximately 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmich went to Lake George on their wedding trip.



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Food Tips

SEASONING HINTS

Finely chopped parsley and a bit of allspice are excellent seasonings for lamb patties or lamb loaf. The parsley is served on top as well as in the patties, but the allspice adds novel and different flavor when mixed with the meat.

Whole kernel corn, cabbage, lima or green beans take on new interest when seasonings include bacon drippings and/or bits of crumbled, cooked bacon.

TASTY TEMPTERS

A pre- or post-holiday tempter in a casserole has layers of pared, sliced apples with cooked or canned sliced sweet potatoes. Top with sliced smoked pork shoulder roll (butt) or sliced Canadian-style bacon. Since all foods are cooked, except apples, use a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes for heating a 1½ quart casserole.

STUFF WITH HASH

Cabbage is a very seasonal vegetable during winter. Corned beef hash is a convenience food which can always be on the pantry shelf. Why not put the two together, using corned beef hash as a stuffing for precooked cabbage leaves, rolled and baked? Serve with tomato or cheese soup as a sauce.

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'TIL
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Daily Luncheon Specials



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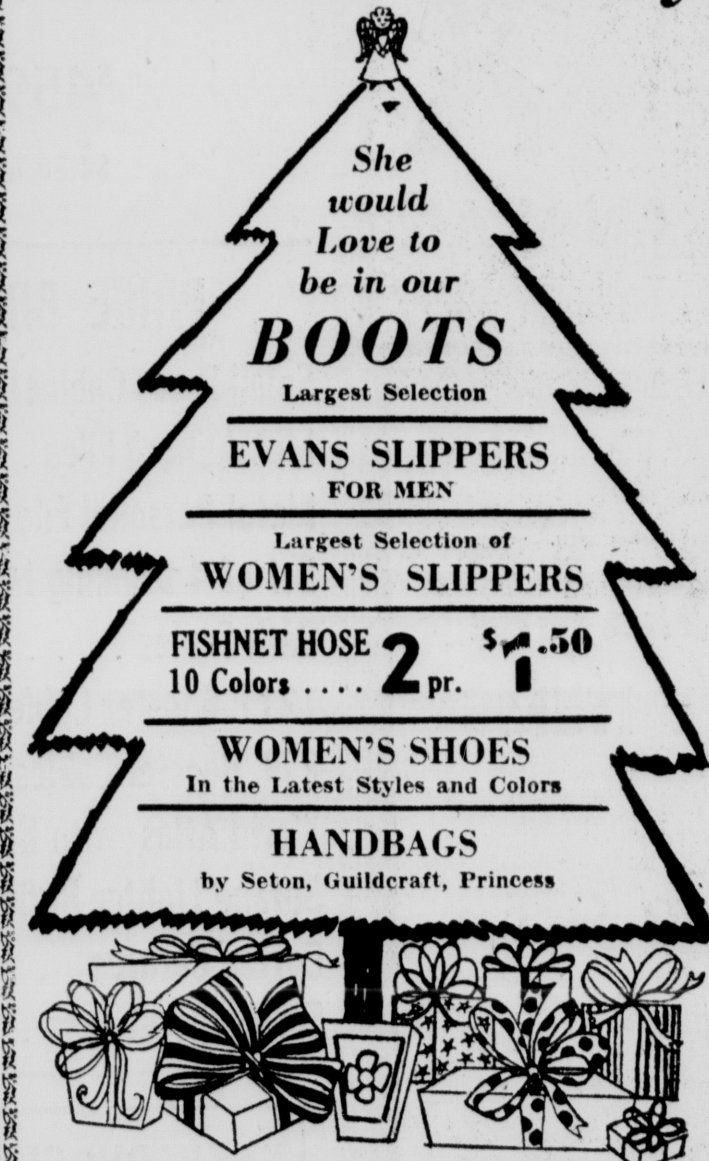
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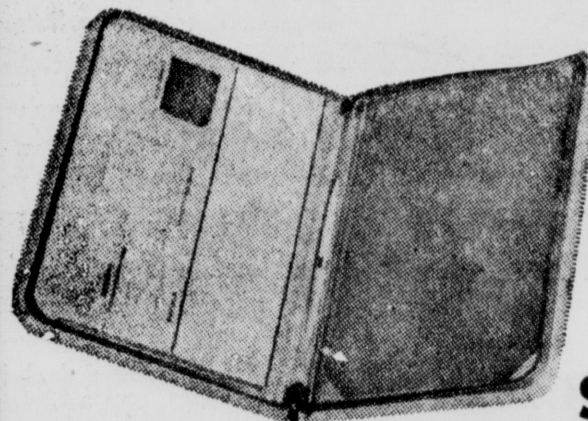
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Business, Professional Group Dinner-Meeting Here Dec. 12

On Tuesday night, Dec. 12, new members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an affiliate of the National and International Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc., will be initiated. Mrs. Vera Bishop, second vice president and membership chairman, will conduct the ceremonies. Dinner will be served in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. and members are asked to make reservations for their guests by Monday, Dec. 11.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the club president, Dorothy A. Narel, Rosemarie Caulfield, legislative chairman, Chris Gallop, parliamentarian, or by calling 338-1623.

Mothers' Club Party
St. Peter's Mothers' Club of Kingston will hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7 p. m. in the Walnut Grove, formerly Thunbird Lounge, 17 Field Court, Kingston. Members and friends are invited.

Entertainment will be provided and gifts will be exchanged. Paid reservations must be submitted by December 10.

For information contact Mrs. Raymond Schatzel, chairman, Mrs. Henry Boice or Mrs. Leo Schupp.

HOLIDAY TOUCH

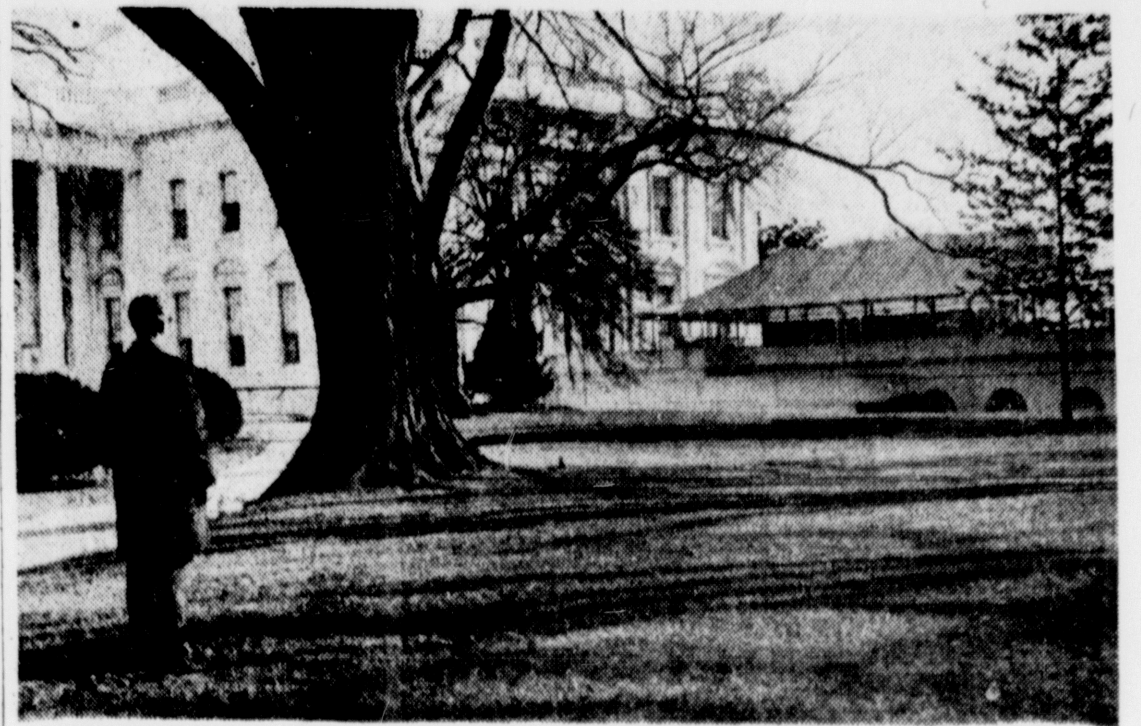
Ground beef will have a big place on menus before the Christmas feast. To keep it interesting, shape the ground meat into wreaths, bells or Christmas trees for a festive air. Before serving, sprinkle with paprika or chopped parsley.

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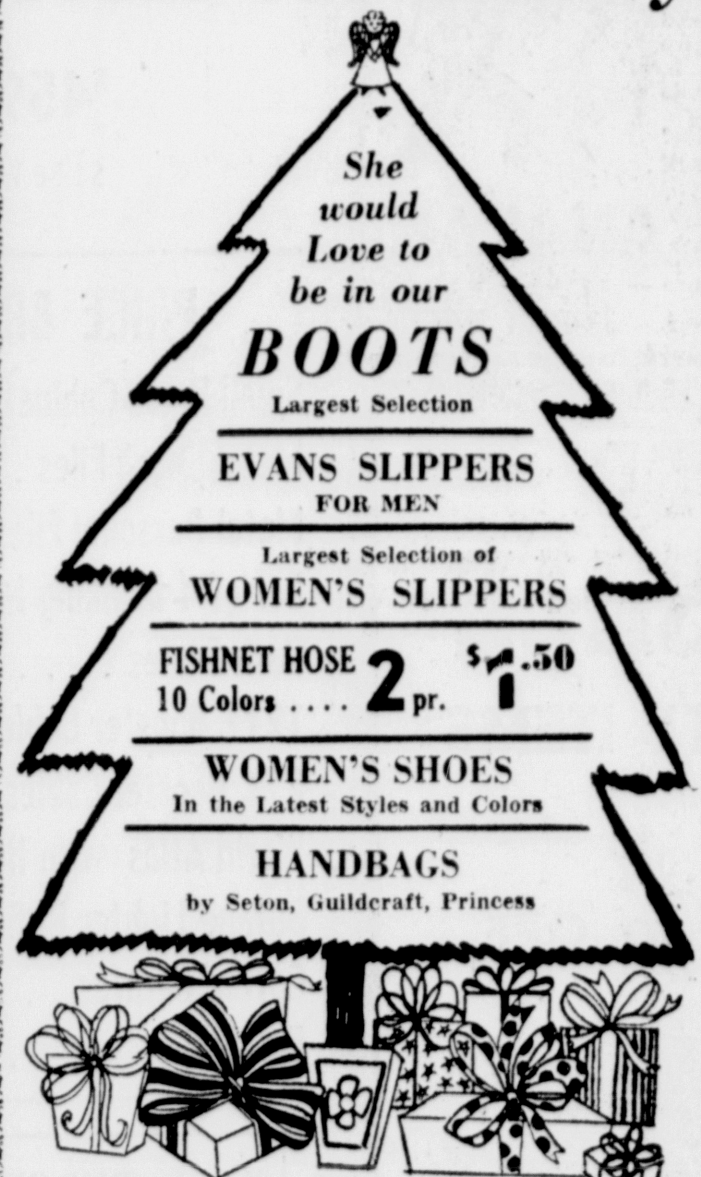
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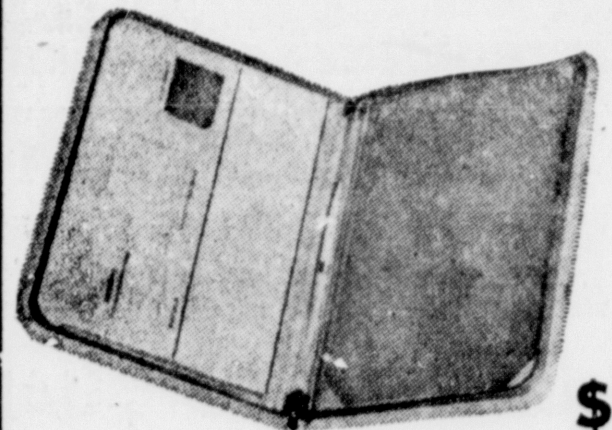
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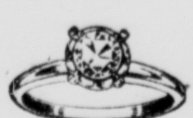
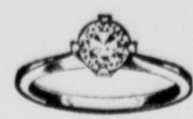
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JEWELER

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PLANNING CP BENEFIT—A holiday party for approximately 150 children enrolled in the Cerebral Palsy treatment program will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue and Broadway, Kingston. Meeting Wednesday to discuss details with Mrs. Frank H. Reis (right), chairman of provisionals, were (L-R) Mrs. Theodore G. Peck IV, Mrs. Joseph P. Russo, Mrs. Robert S. Diamond. Kingston Kiwanis Club will provide a donation for gifts which will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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on Christmas day!

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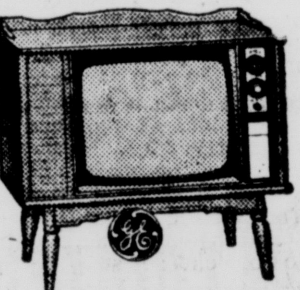
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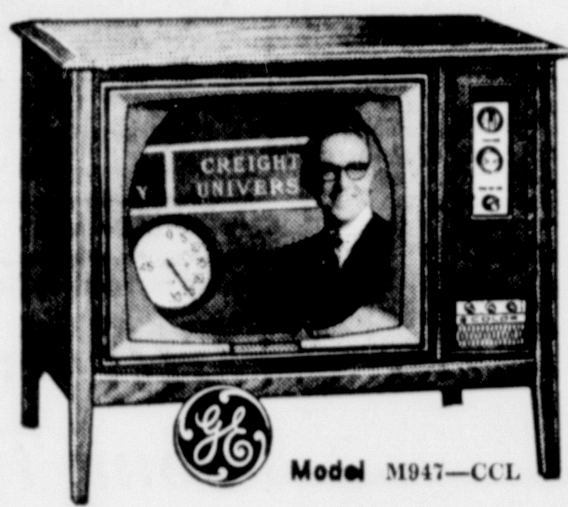
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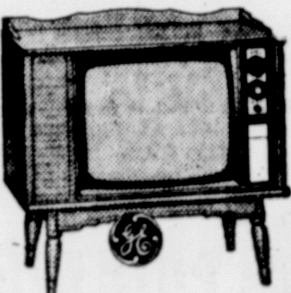
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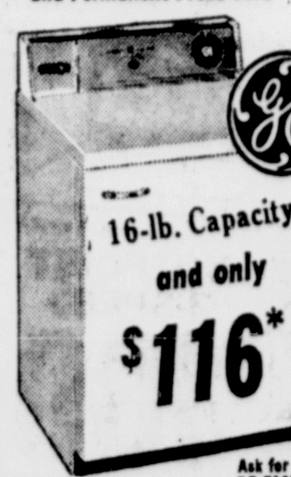


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EASY BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED!



MRS. ANTHONY C. GOUGH
(Photo Workshop)

Edelman - Gough Wedding Told

Miss Toby Kay Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edelman, 102 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Anthony Charles Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gough, 7912 Elmhurst Avenue, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, Nov. 25, at Pine Grove Hotel, Kerhonkson.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A double veil attached to a crystal and pearl flower served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sari Zang, Sherry Lane, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gold velvet gown accented with satin shoulder bows and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Siller, Flower Hill; Barbara Connolly, Manor Avenue; Miss Eileen Katatsky, Jervis Avenue, all of Kingston. Their moss green velvet gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried yellow carnations.

Miss JoEllen Friedman, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a moss green velvet floor length gown and carried yellow carnations.

William Gough, Simms Avenue, Baltimore, Md., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Cadet Mark A. Edelman, West Point, brother of the bride; Max Manuel Berger, Poughkeepsie; Bernard Kuder, Baltimore, Md.

After the wedding a reception for 120 guests was held at Pine Grove Hotel, Kerhonkson. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended the School of Visual Arts, New York.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kenwood High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed as a field engineer by IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough will reside in Wappingers Falls until March when they will move to Baltimore, Md.

Tiny Tips

LAMB LEATHER LAUNDERS

Genuine white suede, made of New Zealand lamb hides that can be hand washed like fine lingerie, is now sold over the counter as yard goods. The manufacturer states that this leather will not become discolored even after numerous washings and that it can be finger pressed or even ironed to eliminate wrinkles after laundering.

RACK FOR A ROAST

Remember the rack that is placed under the roast. That keeps the meat cut from sitting in drippings and juices. It also allows the dry heat to circulate around the meat cut to cook it evenly.

The only time a rack is not truly necessary under a roast is when a bone-in rib roast is being cooked. The rib bones, in this case, form a natural rack for the roast.

PERFECT ROUGE FOR YOU

It's easy to make personal cream rouge to match your lip color exactly and have that fashionable, translucent glow. All you need is your own lipstick and petroleum jelly. Dot the lipstick on your cheeks, run your first two fingers over the petroleum jelly and use your fingers to spread the rouge high on your cheekbones.

SHIRTS MAKE THE SCENE

Coats this winter choose up sides. Some are smooth and some are not. That's the story on fabrics. The sleekest belted coats are usually made of melton, which is a smooth, heavy woolen cloth. Coats with surface texture are often boucle, which is a yarn with loops producing a rough, nubby appearance on woven or knitted fabrics.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

The other day in a restaurant we sat near a young woman eating lunch with a little girl, perhaps ten years old. They each ordered a hamburger, the mother wanted coffee, the girl a coke but her mother said milk was better. The woman read a letter, made notes in a little book she took from her purse, powdered her nose. After she had given directions about the milk she did not address the child again until she had finished her coffee. Then she said: "Have you had enough?" Rather sadly the little girl nodded. She didn't say anything.

What if the child had been another woman? Would there not have been conversation, remarks about the weather, gossip about friends, the latest book, the war, the younger generation? With a child, it seems talk is not needed. You may be as self-absorbed as you like.

It reminded me of something a famous teacher said the other day. We are all teachers, he said; we teach all the time, whether we know it or not. If you kick the cat your neighbor will remember it; if you give an elderly woman your seat in the bus your son will imitate you next time. We are teaching when we eat — greedily or with manners. If we keep to our proper place in a line we are teaching. If we insist on our rights no matter who is pushed aside somebody who is watching us will record it in his mind's book. The father who played on the varsity football team may not have a son who is an athlete. He may be a hippie; he has learned — what he does not want.

The hippie children, indeed, say over and over that they do not like what their parents have taught them. Money is not everything, nor is success. So they go to the other extreme and depend for their living on the good will of others. Or they work for a week and divide their pay with the first person who comes along. They are not very clean but have they not grown up in a bathtub dominated society? Have you washed your hands? Your face is dirty.

It's time for your bath. Put on a clean shirt. It's the same record played again. It was natural for ten-year-olds to rebel against it. The remarkable thing about the Flower Children is that they are still rebelling in their late teens, by which time cleanliness should have become not only a habit but a pleasure. It was a lesson they did not want to learn.

Nevertheless we go on teaching because not to teach is not to be human. A child is among us taking notes. He may not like what he sees, he may remember it later in his life, he may resolve to be different if it kills him. Yet most of the rebellious young folks today will eventually be parents bewildered by the strangeness of their young. They will be the teachers then and the rebels of the twenty-first century will be their children. A new world, not so different, after all, from the old.



MRS. JOHN P. MILANO
(Tripod Photo)

Foley - Milano Nuptials Told

Miss Elizabeth Ann Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Foley, 58 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, was married Saturday, Nov. 25, to John Philip Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Milano, Reservoir Road, Highland, in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz.

The Rev. Norman VanPoppelen, Bay City, Mich., uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Michael Gillece of Our Lady of Lourdes, Poughkeepsie, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fashion length white and silver brocade ensemble with silver accessories and carried a white orchid in a setting of silver foliage.

Mrs. Robert Longfield, Cambridge, Mass., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a velvet midnight blue dress enhanced with silver beading and carried blue orchids surrounded by silver foliage.

Frank Milano, Wappingers Falls, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Milano, Hyde Park, brother of the groom, and Joseph P. Foley Jr., Peekskill, brother of the bride. William and Joseph P.

Old Fashioned Party

Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, is planning an "Old Fashioned Norwegian Christmas" for Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Instead of "Jule Nisen" or little elves of the old Norse, Santa Claus will make an appearance.

The party will begin at 2 p.m. with games, carol singing around the Christmas tree and a smorgasbord supper at 5 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

This is especially for you young mothers who need to make slipcovers for throw pillows, favorite chairs, etc., in your den or family room.

Don't throw away your old chenille bedspreads. Use them to slipcover with! They are absolutely terrific. When they get soiled, all you have to do is take them off, throw them in your washer and they require no ironing whatsoever. They are comfy and cuddly.

Now, if you want to go buy a new chenille bedspread that's on sale, this is fine with me. But be sure it's on sale and watch your ads in the paper, gals. You'd be surprised because at some sales, you can often buy a king, queen or double size spread for about the same price as you can a twin size. Usually these are dumped on a bargain table, so look carefully to get the biggest size you can.

And don't throw away that old chenille robe either. I know you have worn it for years, but just look at all of that still good material in the skirt part.

This can be used for many things, such as recovering breakfast room chairs. About five years ago I covered some with chenille and they turned out lush!

The worn-out parts are fabulous for dust cloths, cleaning silver, polishing furniture, etc. (And boy, if you've ever sprayed an OLD piece of chenille with a light spray to polish furniture with, you'll know what I mean.)

So, gals, let's don't throw anything away that can be put to good use.

If you've got anymore good ideas of what to do with that old bathrobe, worn-out pants, T-shirts, blue jeans, etc., do let us know. Just write to Heloise in care of this paper. We sure would love to hear from you.

Dear Heloise:

I am the mother of seven children. Their ages range from 17 down to 2 years old.

I decided long ago when the older children had the various childhood diseases to keep a record of them that would not get lost. So I noted the month and year of each sickness on the back of that child's birth certificate.

I keep each birth certificate in a large envelope with the child's name on it and place all immunization records in there, too.

Louise Proulx

I think your idea is great. What's more, when your children are grown, their birth certificate will carry all this information for them to refer to just in case their memory needs a little refreshing.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To keep spring in your kitchen all winter, try planting

parsley in small pots for your kitchen window.

At the same time it will give you an ever-ready garnish for meats.

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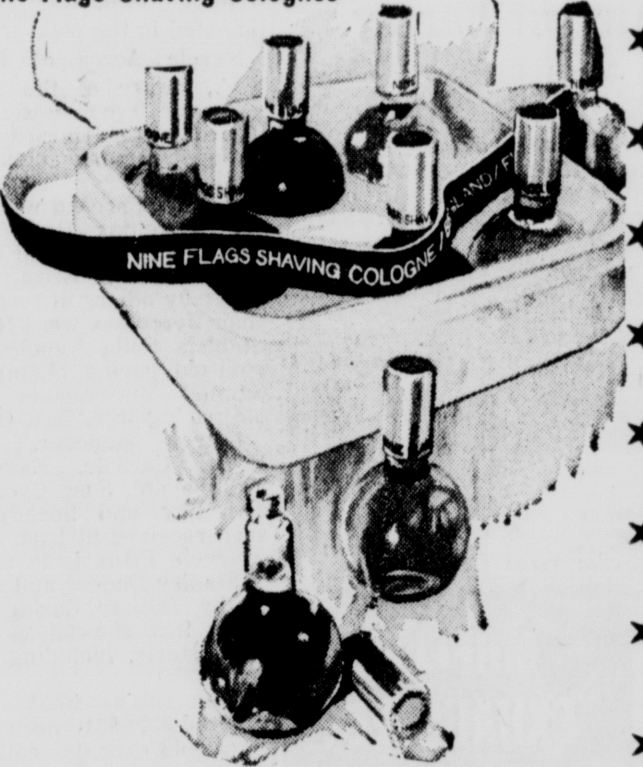


Four stereo speakers include two 8" and two 4" speakers in an electronic crossover network • Five controls include separate loudness, tone, stereo balance, function and tuning • Automatic 4-speed record changer features long-life Diamond needle and 11" turntable with rubber mat to protect records • Radio is equipped with FM Stereo indicator light and AFC to lock in FM • Tape cartridge input jacks and extra speaker jacks
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MRS. ANTHONY C. GOUGH
(Photo Workshop)

Edelman-Gough Wedding Told

Miss Toby Kay Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edelman, 102 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Anthony Charles Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gough, 7912 Elmhurst Avenue, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, Nov. 25, at Pine Grove Hotel, Kerhonkson.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A double veil attached to a crystal and pearl flower served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sari Zang, Sherry Lane, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gold velvet gown accented with satin shoulder bows and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Siller, Flower Hill; Barbara Connolly, Manor Avenue; Miss Eileen Katatsky, Jarvis Avenue, all of Kingston. Their moss green velvet gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried yellow carnations.

Miss JoEllen Friedman, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a moss green velvet floor length gown and carried yellow carnations.

William Gough, Simms Avenue, Baltimore, Md., was best man for his brother, Ushers were Cadet Mark A. Edelman, West Point, brother of the bride; Max Manuel Berger, Poughkeepsie; Bernard Kuder, Baltimore, Md.

Tiny Tips

LAMB LEATHER LAUNDERS

Genuine white suede, made of New Zealand lamb hides that can be hand washed like fine lingerie, is now sold over the counter as yard goods. The manufacturer states that this leather will not become discolored even after numerous sudings and that it can be finger pressed or even ironed to eliminate wrinkles after laundering.

RACK FOR A ROAST

Remember the rack that is placed under the roast. That keeps the meat cut from sitting in drippings and juices. It also allows the dry heat to circulate around the meat cut to cook it evenly.

The only time a rack is not truly necessary under a roast is when a bone-in rib roast is being cooked. The rib bones, in this case, form a natural rack for the roast.

PERFECT ROUGE FOR YOU

It's easy to make personal cream rouge to match your lip color exactly and have that fashionable, translucent glow. All you need is your own lipstick and petroleum jelly. Dot the lipstick on your cheeks, run your first two fingers over the petroleum jelly and use your fingers to spread the rouge high on your cheekbones.

SHIRTS MAKE THE SCENE

Coats this winter choose up sides. Some are smooth and some are not. That's the story on fabrics. The sleekest belted coats are usually made of melton, which is a smooth, heavy woolen cloth. Coats with surface texture are often boucle, which is a yarn with loops producing a rough, nubby appearance on woven or knitted fabrics.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

The other day in a restaurant we sat near a young woman eating lunch with a little girl, perhaps ten years old. They each ordered a hamburger, the mother wanted coffee, the girl a coke but her mother said milk was better. The woman read a letter, made notes in a little book she took from her purse, powdered her nose. After she had given directions about the milk she did not address the child again until she had finished her coffee. Then she said: "Have you had enough?" Rather sadly the little girl nodded. She didn't say anything.

What if the child had been another woman? Would there not have been conversation, remarks about the weather, gossip about friends, the latest book, the war, the younger generation? With a child, it seems talk is not needed. You may be as self-absorbed as you like.

It reminded me of something a famous teacher said the other day. We are all teachers, he said; we teach all the time, whether we know it or not. If you kick the cat, your neighbor will remember it; if you give an elderly woman your seat in the bus your son will imitate you next time. We are teaching when we eat — greedily or with manners. If we keep to our proper place in a line we are teaching. If we insist on our rights no matter who is pushed aside somebody who is watching us will record it in his mind's book. The father who played on the varsity football team may not have a son who is an athlete. He may be a hippie; he has learned — what he does not want.

The hippie children, indeed, say over and over that they do not like what their parents have taught them. Money is not everything, nor is success. So they go to the other extreme and depend for their living on the good will of others. Or they work for a week and divide their pay with the first person who comes along. They are not very clean but have they not grown up in a bathtub dominated society? Have you washed your hands? Your face is dirty. It's time for your bath. Put on a clean shirt. It's the same record played again. It was natural for ten-year-olds to rebel against it. The remarkable thing about the Flower Children is that they are still rebelling in their late teens, by which time cleanliness should have become not only a habit but a pleasure. It was a lesson they did not want to learn.

Nevertheless we go on teaching because not to teach is not to be human. A child is among us taking notes. He may not like what he sees, he may remember it later in his life, he may resolve to be different if it kills him. Yet most of the rebellious young folks today will eventually be parents bewildered by the strangeness of their young. They will be the teachers then and the rebels of the twenty-first century will be their children. A new world, not so different, after all, from the old.



MRS. JOHN P. MILANO
(Tripod Photo)

Foley-Milano Nuptials Told

Miss Elizabeth Ann Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Foley, 58 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, was married Saturday, Nov. 25, to John Philip Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Milano, Reservoir Road, Highland, in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz.

The Rev. Norman VanPoppel, Bay City, Mich., uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Michael Gillece of Our Lady of Lourdes, Poughkeepsie, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fashion length white and silver brocade ensemble with silver accessories and carried a white orchid in a setting of silver foliage.

Mrs. Robert Longfield, Cambridge, Mass., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a velvet midnight blue dress enhanced with silver beading and carried blue orchids surrounded by silver foliage.

Frank Milano, Wappingers Falls, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Milano, Hyde Park, brother of the groom, and Joseph P. Foley Jr., Peekskill, brother of the bride. William and Joseph P.

Old Fashioned Party

Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, is planning an "Old Fashioned Norwegian Christmas" for Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Instead of "Jule Nisen" or little elves of the old Norse, Santa Claus will make an appearance.

The party will begin at 2 p.m. with games, carol singing around the Christmas tree and a smorgasbord supper at 5 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

This is especially for you young mothers who need to make slipcovers for throw pillows, favorite chairs, etc., in your den or family room.

Don't throw away your old chenille bedspreads. Use them to slipcover with! They are absolutely terrific. When they get soiled, all you have to do is take them off, throw them in your washer and they require no ironing whatsoever. They are comfy and cuddly.

Now, if you want to go buy a new chenille bedspread that's on sale, this is fine with me. But be sure it's on sale and watch your ads in the paper, gals. You'd be surprised because at some sales, you can often buy a king, queen or double size spread for about the same price as you can a twin size. Usually these are dumped on a bargain table, so look carefully to get the biggest size you can.

And don't throw away that old chenille robe either. I know you have worn it for years, but just look at all of that still good material in the skirt part. This can be used for many things, such as recovering breakfast room chairs. About five years ago I covered some with chenille and they turned out lush!

The worn-out parts are fabulous for dust cloths, cleaning silver, polishing furniture, etc. (And boy, if you've ever sprayed an OLD piece of chenille with a light spray to polish furniture with, you'll know what I mean.)

So, gals, let's don't throw anything away that can be put to good use.

If you've got anymore good ideas of what to do with that old bathrobe, worn-out pants, T-shirts, blue jeans, etc., do let us know. Just write to Heloise in care of this paper. We sure would love to hear from you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

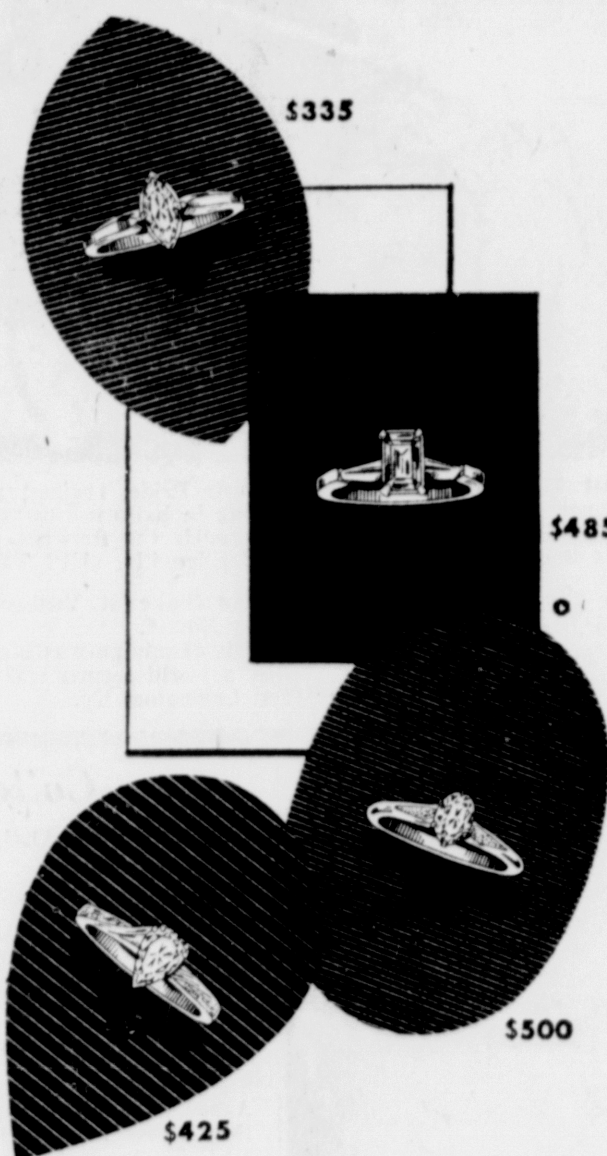
I am the mother of seven children. Their ages range from 17 down to 2 years old.

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Illustrations slightly enlarged

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I decided long ago when the older children had the various childhood diseases to keep a record of them that would not get lost. So I noted the month and year of each sickness on the back of that child's birth certificate.

I keep each birth certificate in a large envelope with the child's name on it and place all immunization records in there, too.

Laura Proulx

I think your idea is great. What's more, when your children are grown, their birth certificate will carry all this information for them to refer to just in case their memory needs a little refreshing.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

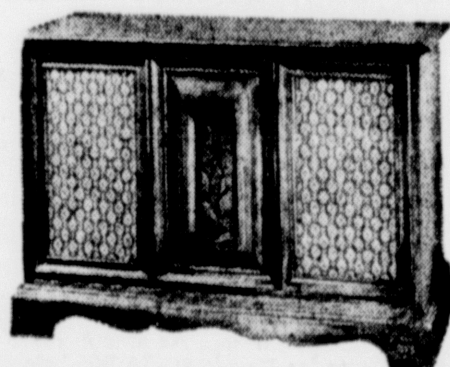
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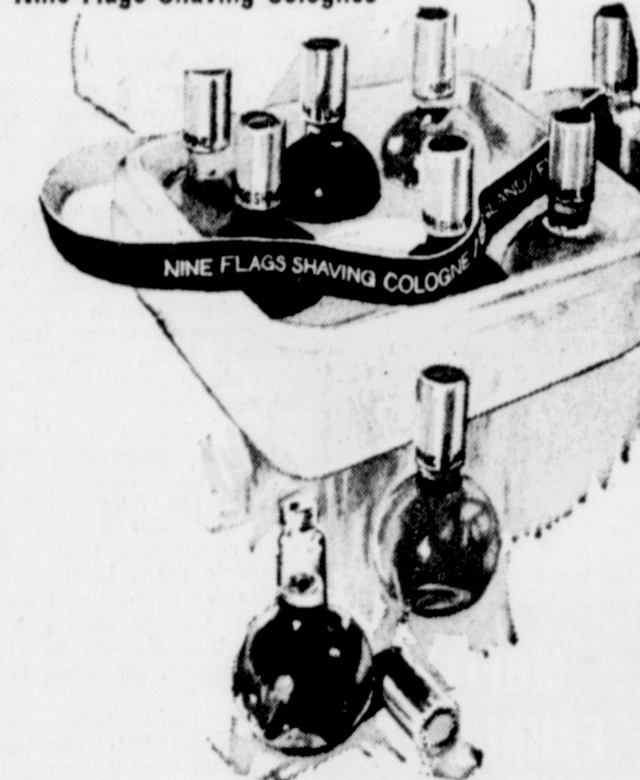
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Favor Rams to Beat Packers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore should run its unbeaten string through 13 games Sunday but the Colts probably will have to beat Los Angeles on the last day of the season, Dec. 17, to wrap up the Coastal Division title.

That's the way it looks from this corner with the Handpicks tabbing the Rams to beat Green Bay in the big Saturday afternoon television extravaganza over CBS.

Cleveland should clinch the Century Division crown Sunday by knocking off St. Louis, thus qualifying for a Dec. 24 date at Dallas for the championship of the Eastern Conference.

After an 8-2-1 week in Mexico, the season totals are 95-38-10 (NFL 62-26-8 and AFL 33-12-2). Let's try again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL

Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 17 (Saturday) — Packers find themselves in unusual position of underdogs with their division title already clinched and Rams still struggling. Two tough, rugged defensive clubs, Rams' running attack rates edge but it could be a battle of field goals — Don Chandler vs. Bruce Gossett.

Cleveland 28, St. Louis 23 — Browns need win to snuff out Cards, Cleveland won Oct. 15 game 20-16 with help of three interceptions and three field goals by Lou Groza. Probable loss of Bob DeMarco could hurt St. Louis in last home game but Cards are desperate and must win to stay alive.

New York 28, Detroit 21 — Giants still have a shot at third place money in Eastern Conference and are at home, Lions have nothing to salvage but pride after 3-7-2 season. Mel Farr to put on show for Yankee Stadium fans, Lions' pass defense makes it tough for Fran Tarkenton.

Chicago 21, Minnesota 17 — Both clubs closing strong after shaky starts, Bears won 17-7 Oct. 1 when Gale Sayers led attack. Sayers coming off hot game at San Francisco wants to close home season with a burst. Chicago defense should shut off Vikings.

Baltimore 31, New Orleans 7 — Colts put on big show for home fans in last game before hitting road for finale. Gary Cuzzo, Steve Stonebreaker, Ted Davis and Jackie Burkett would like to show up old mates but Saints don't have horses to match Colts.

Dallas 28, Philadelphia 21 — Cowboys just tuning up for Dec. 24 Eastern Conference game with Cleveland-St. Louis survival.

Coleman Frosh Defeat Farley

John A. Coleman frosh eagles outscored Cardinal Farley, 13-5, in the fourth period to post a 44-39 victory Thursday at the local school.

Dave Post and Don Hastings, who combined for 37 rebounds, for the winners. Post also scored 12 points and Hastings added 10. John Greener was high for Farley with 27 markers.

The score:

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Coleman	17	10	44	13	44
Farley	13	5	39	13	39

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vor, Eagles did upset Dallas 21-14 in Philadelphia Oct. 29 on a fumble and onside kick when Don Meredith was out of line-up. Despite loss of Bob Hayes, Dallas should get even.

San Francisco 24, Atlanta 14 — Two losses with nothing at stake. The 49ers could be showing George Mira, who playing out option, San Francisco won first game 38-7 on Sept. 24 but they have lost six straight and Falcons have dropped five in a row.

Washington 35, Pittsburgh 24 — Despite Redskins' leaky defense and Steelers' upset win over Lions, Sonny Jurgensen should ruin Pittsburgh's last home game. Washington has won four in a row over Steelers since 1964.

Amputate Left Leg Of Badger Grid Ace

By LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mel Walker will play no more football.

His collegiate grid career, ripe with promise, ended Wednesday night. Doctors at Hennepin County General Hospital amputated his left leg just below the knee — the consummate blow of a cruel injury.

He'll have to spend next autumn learning anew how to walk instead of learning University of Wisconsin football plays. He'll have to cheer from the sideline instead of hearing the cheers.

Melvin A. Walker was recruited by Wisconsin as a quarterback.

As a sophomore this past season, Walker didn't get to play quarterback because the Badgers had a senior and a junior ahead of him.

Such was Walker's all-around talent, however, that he moved to defensive safety and became a regular. Going into the season finale against Minnesota here

and comes off wild 35-35 tie with Eagles. Redskins won exhibition game 16-10 in September in Norfolk, Va.

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 14 — Patriots always beat Bills even when Buffalo is having a good year. Boston rolled to 23-0 score Sept. 24 when Jim Nance carried 34 times for 185 yards and defense picked off five Buffalo passes.

Kansas City 28, New York 24 — Chiefs have nothing to gain and Jets are locked in desperate tie with Houston. But the Chiefs rolled up 24-18 score Nov. 5 at home when Mike Garrett ran for 192 yards and Joe Namath was intercepted three times. Unless Chiefs are walk-

ing through the rest of schedule they should do it again, despite fact this last Jets' home game.

Oakland 30, Houston 17 — Raiders smell that Super Bowl dough and won't let tough Oilers defeat stop them. It should be a great battle between Oakland's pass rush and Houston's blockers. Raiders have smeared quarterback 61 times. Oilers' passer has been thrown only 17 times.

San Diego 21, Miami 17 — Tougher than it looks for Chargers who will be without Lance Alworth and possibly Dick Post. Dolphins have been doing good job lately with Bob Griese improving fast.

Denver has the bye.



MEL WALKER

Nov. 25, Mel was Wisconsin's leader in pass interceptions with five for 81 yards and one touchdown and passes broken up with seven.

He also had been credited with four touchdown-saving

tackles, was tied for the team lead with two fumble recoveries and had made 31 unassisted tackles and got credit for 16 more assists.

On the sixth play in Minnesota's 21-14 victory over Wisconsin, Mel went high into the air to help break up a Minnesota pass into the Badger end zone. In midair, he collided with a teammate, then fell hard to the turf.

His left knee had taken a blow to the inside, and the outside of the knee was grievously damaged.

The main leg nerve was damaged, there were torn ligaments and cartilage. The muscle attachments at the knee joint had been severed. And the knee capsule and artery were damaged.

"Without question," said Dr. E. Harvey O'Phelan, a University of Minnesota team physician, "it was the worst limb injury I've ever seen. This is as bad as they come."

More surgery will be required, which is normal in such amputations, but doctors foresee no threat to Walker's life. He will be hospitalized here indefinitely, however.

Nevele Pride Best Harness Horse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Nevele Pride has been voted Harness Horse of the Year in the annual nationwide balloting conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Nevele Pride, the first 2-year-old trotter ever so honored, was the choice of 108 of the 199 members of the U.S. Harness Writers' Association who participated in the poll.

Nevele Acres of Ellenville, N.Y., owner of the champion colt, will receive the national award at the Harness Writers' banquet Sunday night in New York City.

A distant second with 58 votes was Romulus Hanover, a 3-year-old pacer owned by Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y. The only others to receive more than five votes were Red Sheep Stable's Fulla Napoleon, the 2-year-old pacing champion, and Samuel Huttenbauer's 3-year-old pacing star, Best Of All.

Romeo Hanover, Keystone Pride, Carlisle, Easy Prom, Flamboyant, Song Cycle, Cardigan Bay and Speedy Etrek each received at least one vote.

Nevele Pride is in the stable of Stanley Dancer and was driven by Dancer during a campaign that showed 26 victories in 29 starts, including two seconds.

The colt's total earnings reached \$222,923, more than any 2-year-old ever has collected.



TOP HARNESS HORSE — Nevele Pride, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer was named Harness Horse of the Year in balloting by the U. S. Trotting Assn. and the U. S. Harness Writers' Assn. The winner is the first two-year-old ever to be accorded the honor. He is owned by Nevele Acres of Ellenville. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nevele Pride won his first major stake at Saratoga Raceway in June and wound up taking the \$100,000 E. Roland Har-

iman Stake at Yonkers Raceway Nov. 4.

His campaign was highlighted by a world record 1:58 2-5 mile at Lexington, Ky.

Nevele Pride already is a solid favorite to sweep the Hambletonian and other 3-year-old trotting classics next year.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Thursday's Result
San Diego 118, Chicago 108

Today's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Seattle
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Boston at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York
Los Angeles at San Diego
Chicago at San Francisco

ABA

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 114, Oakland 113
Indiana 110, Denver 99

Today's Games
Anaheim at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Saturday's Games
Anaheim at Denver
New Orleans at Indiana

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
Detroit 2, Montreal 1, tie
Boston 3, New York 1

Today's Game
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
St. Louis at Oakland

Junior kicker Bob White of Fayetteville, Ark., at 5-9, is the smallest player on the Arkansas football squad.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Scranton 95, Susquehanna 76
Manhattan 68, Rhode Island 65

St. Peter's, N.J., 88, Fairfield 65

Rutgers 92, Philadelphia Bible 78

Akron 83, Central Conn. 71

Holy Cross 73, Dartmouth 70

NYU 75, Texas 67

SOUTH

Virginia 84, VMI 79

Wofford 68, The Citadel 60

Georgia Tech 86, Georgia 78

Florida 95, Florida State 87

Samford 66, Mississippi State 63

Tampa 96, Florida Presby-terian 90

MIDWEST

Kentucky Wesleyan 62, Indiana 61

TEXACO

Be an Independent Businessman

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST

St. Louis 107, Hardin-Simmons 80

Bradley 80, Memphis State 52

Dubuque 64, William Penn 54

Arizona State 87, Creighton 81

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 89, West Texas 83

Houston 121, North Dakota St. 88

New Mexico St. 110, West. New Mexico 71

Arizona 82, Northern Arizona 74

A Popular Sport

DENVER (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Racing Association held one of its most successful meetings at Centennial Track this fall. The stables held 1,158 horses from 28 states. An Alabama legislator came all the way to Colorado to see his horse run.

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Come and have coffee with us.

Sports

KHS Star Baltz Team Leader

Jack Baltz, former Kingston High Football star, has just completed an outstanding season at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire.

Baltz led his team to the Lakes Region Prep School League title. High scorer on the co-championship team, he established a New Hampton record of 1,147 yards gained in one season. He led the New England Prep School pass reception race with 58 receptions.

The Kingston resident proved equally effective as a starter at both offensive and defensive end positions. Season total of 90 points helped him make the All-Prep team at offensive end.

Baltz plans to enter the University of New Hampshire next fall and continue playing football.

Is Top Kicker

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Warren of North Carolina State led the nation's major-college football players in points scored by kicking during the 1967 season, the NCAA announced today.

With 17 field goals and 19 extra points, Warren accounted for 70 points, four more than Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster who had 21 extra points and 15 field goals.

Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA, third in the kick-scoring department with 64 points, was the punting leader, averaging 44.2 yards on 34 punts. Ken Hebert of Houston was second with a 43.6 average on 42 punts.

Tonight at Home

UCLA Seeking 36th

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's Bruins, the national collegiate basketball champions, go after their 36th straight victory tonight in their home opener against Wichita State.

Ordinarily the Bruins, led by towering 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor, would be regarded as a shoo-in over the Wheatshockers, but after their hair-breath escape from defeat last week at the hands of Purdue, many fans are waiting to see what happens to the Bruins' streak.

UCLA beat Purdue 73-71 at Lafayette, Ind., last Saturday on a 30-foot shot by Bill Sweek at the final buzzer.

Houston, second-ranked to UCLA in The Associated Press poll, was the only team in the Top Ten to play Thursday night and the Cougars enjoyed a home court 121-88 romp over North Dakota State.

All-America Elvin Hayes, the Big E, scored 38 points for Houston and became the all-time major college scoring leader in Texas with 1,776 points. Ron Schlieman tossed in 50 points for the losers.

Colts' Parker Quits Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Colts will make their National Football League stretch run without longtime stalwart Jim Parker, who has announced his retirement because of a lingering knee ailment.

Parker, a devastating, 275-pound blocker who has been an NFL All-Star at both offensive tackle and guard during his 11 years with the Colts, bowed out Thursday in what Coach Don Shula hailed as "probably one of the most unselfish moves ever done in sports."

Parker's decision to retire, effective immediately, enables the unbeaten Colts to activate a healthy replacement for their final two regular season games. They lead Los Angeles by one game in the Coastal Division race.

San Diego Lost ace receiver Lance Alworth for at least two of its remaining three American Football League games and Buffalo announced that line-backer John Tracey, who has started 100 straight games for the Bills, would miss Saturday's clash with Boston. Each is nursing a pulled leg muscle.

The Chargers placed Alworth and defensive end Tom Day on injured waivers, leaving both ineligible to be reactivated for at least two games.

Rookie line-backer Willie Lanier of the Denver Broncos and rookie offensive tackle Paup Seiler of the New York Jets also went on AFL injured waivers.

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL announced they have placed defensive back Bob Riggins on the injured reserve list and activated Mike Fitzgerald from their taxi squad as a replacement.

Riggins, who suffered a severe thigh muscle injury two weeks ago against New Orleans, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Bradley walloped Memphis State 80-52 at Peoria behind Joe Allen's 24 points while Arizona State pulled out an 87-81 road victory over Creighton at Omaha.

Roger Dettler led the winning Sun Devils with 25 points. Bob Portman threw in the same number for Creighton.

NYU whipped Texas 75-67 and Manhattan downed Rhode Island 68-65 in the first double-header of the season at New York's Madison Square Garden.

St. Louis routed Hardin Simmons 107-80 while in other home court triumphs Georgia Tech beat Georgia 86-78, Samford downed Mississippi State 66-63, Arizona took Northern Arizona 82-74 and Texas A&M defeated West Texas 89-83.

On the road, Holy Cross edged Dartmouth 73-70, Wofford beat The Citadel 68-60, Virginia downed VMI 84-79 and Florida took Florida State 95-87.

Military May Halt Beban's Pro Plans

NEW YORK (AP) —

"You can't take from this country without giving back. It's too tremendous a country not to give back something."

Gary Beban, UCLA's brilliant quarterback, was reflecting on his future—either as a pro signal-caller or a military draftee—while in New York Thursday to receive the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

The 21-year-old Californian wants to continue his football career as a pro—and coaches in both the National and American

football leagues can't wait for a chance to land him.

Beban, however, may have to postpone his pro plans and put in a military hitch after he is graduated from UCLA next spring. If the call comes, he'll be ready.

"Right now, I have a student deferment and I'm on a waiting list to get into a reserve unit, but my status is the same as any young man in the country," he said.

"The only unfortunate thing about the draft is it leaves you so uncertain. If I'm drafted, though, I won't complain."



HEISMAN TROPHY — UCLA quarterback Gary Beban poses with permanent model of the Heisman Trophy in the lobby of the Downtown Athletic Club, New York. Beban received the award at Thursday's annual award dinner. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

THE BIG GAME

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NFL—GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES

Not nearly as vital to Packers as to Rams, who remain on heels of Baltimore and must win to set up division title just in last game of season. Could be tip-off on Packer aspirations to reach Super Bowl again. There is a suspicion this Green Bay team can be had. And the Rams have just the power quotient to take them.

LOS ANGELES 17, GREEN BAY 13

AFL—OAKLAND AT HOUSTON

Potential preview of AFL title game. Raiders are in control out west and every week solidify themselves as the best-balanced team in the league. Oilers, most improved of '67, have crept into eastern tie with Jets and need this one badly to insure a share of the lead. But they can't keep getting by on defense every week.

OAKLAND 28, HOUSTON 17

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Favor Rams to Beat Packers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore should run its unbeaten string through 13 games Sunday but the Colts probably will have to beat Los Angeles on the last day of the season, Dec. 17, to wrap up the Coastal Division title.

That's the way it looks from this corner with the Handpicked tabbing the Rams to beat Green Bay in the big Saturday afternoon television extravaganza over CBS.

Cleveland should clinch the Century Division crown Sunday by knocking off St. Louis, thus qualifying for a Dec. 24 date at Dallas for the championship of the Eastern Conference.

After an 8-2-1 week in Mexico, the season totals are 95-38-10 (NFL 62-26-8 and AFL 33-12-2). Let's try again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL

Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 17 (Saturday) — Packers find themselves in unusual position of underdogs with their division title already clinched and Rams still struggling. Two tough, rugged defense clubs, Rams, running attack rates edge but it could be a battle of field goals — Don Chandler vs. Bruce Gossett.

Cleveland 28, St. Louis 23 — Browns need win to snuff out Cards, Cleveland won Oct. 15 game 20-16 with help of three interceptions and three field goals by Lou Groza. Probable loss of Bob DeMarco could hurt St. Louis in last home game but Cards are desperate and must win to stay alive.

New York 28, Detroit 21 — Giants still have a shot at third place money in Eastern Conference and are at home. Lions have nothing to salvage but pride after 3-7-2 season. Mel Farr to put on show for Yankee Stadium fans. Lions' pass defense makes it tough for Fran Tarkenton.

Chicago 21, Minnesota 17 — Both clubs closing strong after shaky starts. Bears won 17-7 Oct. 1 when Gale Sayers led attack. Sayers coming off hot game at San Francisco wants to close home season with a burst. Chicago defense should shut off Vikings.

Baltimore 31, New Orleans 7 — Colts put on big show for home fans in last game before hitting road for finale. Gary Cuozzo, Steve Stonebreaker, Ted Davis and Jackie Burkett would like to show up old mates but Saints don't have horses to match Colts.

Dallas 28, Philadelphia 21 — Cowboys just tuning up for Dec. 24 Eastern Conference game with Cleveland-St. Louis survival.

Coleman Frosh Defeat Farley

John A. Coleman frosh cagers outscored Cardinal Farley, 13-5, in the fourth period to post a 44-39 victory Thursday at the local school.

Dave Post and Don Hastings, who combined for 37 rebounds, for the winners. Post also scored 12 points and Hastings added 10. John Greener was high for Farley with 27 markers.

The score:

Coleman Frosh (40) Farley (39)			
	FG	FT	PTS
Bus	4	1	9
Scott	1	3	5
Weber	1	3	5
Carl	1	1	3
Hastings	5	0	10
Post	5	2	12
Totals	17	10	44
Score by quarters:	14	9	8
Coleman	15	6	13
Cardinal	13	5	29

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vor. Eagles did upset Dallas 21-14 in Philadelphia Oct. 29 on a fumble and onside kick when Don Meredith was out of line-up. Despite loss of Bob Hayes, Dallas should get even.

San Francisco 24, Atlanta 14 — Two losers with nothing at stakes. The 49ers could be showcasing George Mura, who played out option. San Francisco won first game 38-7 on Sept. 24 but they have lost six straight and Falcons have dropped five in a row.

Washington 35, Pittsburgh 24 — Despite Redskins' leaky defense and Steelers' upset win over Lions, Sonny Jurgensen should ruin Pittsburgh's last home game. Washington has won four in a row over Steelers since 1964.

Amputate Left Leg Of Badger Grid Ace

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mel Walker will play no more football.

His collegiate grid career, ripe with promise, ended Wednesday night. Doctors at Hennepin County General Hospital amputated his left leg just below the knee — the consummate blow of a cruel injury.

He'll have to spend next autumn learning anew how to walk instead of learning University of Wisconsin football plays. He'll have to cheer from the sideline instead of hearing the cheers.

Melvin A. Walker was recruited by Wisconsin as a quarterback.

As a sophomore this past season, Walker didn't get to play quarterback because the Badgers had a senior and a junior ahead of him.

Such was Walker's all-around talent, however, that he moved to defensive safety and became a regular. Going into the season finale against Minnesota here

and comes off wild 35-35 tie with Eagles. Redskins won exhibition game 16-10 in September in Norfolk, Va.

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 14 — Patriots always beat Bills even when Buffalo is having a good year. Boston rolled to 23-0 score Sept. 24 when Jim Nance carried 34 times for 185 yards and defense picked off five Buffalo passes.

Kansas City 28, New York 24 — Chiefs have nothing to gain and Jets are locked in desperate tie with Houston. But the Chiefs rolled up 24-18 score Nov. 5 at home when Mike Garrett ran for 192 yards and Joe Namath was intercepted three times. Unless Chiefs are walking through the rest of schedule they should do it again, despite fact this last Jets' home game.

Oakland 30, Houston 17 — Raiders smell that Super Bowl dough and won't let tough Oilers' defense stop them. It should be a great battle between Oakland's pass rush and Houston's blockers. Raiders have smeared quarterback 61 times. Oilers' passer has been thrown only 17 times.

San Diego 21, Miami 17 — Tougher than it looks for Chargers who will be without Lance Alworth and possibly Dick Post. Dolphins have been doing good job lately with Bob Griese improving fast. Denver has the bye.



MEL WALKER

Nov. 25, Mel was Wisconsin's leader in pass interceptions with five for 81 yards and one touchdown and passes broken up with seven.

He also had been credited with four touchdown-saving

tackles, was tied for the team lead with two fumble recoveries and had made 31 unassisted tackles and got credit for 16 more assists.

On the sixth play in Minnesota's 21-14 victory over Wisconsin, Mel went high into the air to help break up a Minnesota pass into the Badger end zone. In midair, he collided with a teammate, then fell hard to the turf.

His left knee had taken a blow to the inside, and the outside of the knee was grievously damaged.

The main leg nerve was damaged, there were torn ligaments and cartilage. The muscle attachments at the knee joint had been severed. And the knee capsule and artery were damaged.

"Without question," said Dr. E. Harvey O'Phelan, a University of Minnesota team physician, "it was the worst limb injury I've ever seen. This is as bad as they come."

More surgery will be required, which is normal in such amputations, but doctors foresee no threat to Walker's life. He will be hospitalized here indefinitely, however.

Nevele Pride Best Harness Horse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nevele Pride has been voted Harness Horse of the Year in the annual nationwide balloting conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Nevele Pride, the first 2-year-old trotter ever so honored, was the choice of 108 of the 199 members of the U.S. Harness Writers' Association who participated in the poll.

Nevele Acres of Ellenville, N.Y., owner of the champion colt, will receive the national award at the Harness Writers' banquet Sunday night in New York City.

A distant second with 58 votes was Romulus Hanover, a 3-year-old pacer owned by Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y. The only others to receive more than five votes were Red Sheep Stable's Fulla Napoleon, the 2-year-old pacing champion, and Samuel Huttenbauer's 3-year-old pacing star, Best Of All.

Romeo Hanover, Keystone Pride, Carlisle, Easy Prom, Flamboyant, Song Cycle, Cardigan Bay and Speedy Etreak each received at least one vote.

Nevele Pride is in the stable of Stanley Dancer and was driven by Dancer during a campaign that showed 26 victories in 29 starts, including two seconds.

The colt's total earnings reached \$222,923, more than any 2-year-old ever has collected.



TOP HARNESS HORSE — Nevele Pride, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer was named Harness Horse of the Year in balloting by the U.S. Trotting Assn. and the U.S. Harness Writers' Assn. The winner is the first 2-year-old ever to be accorded the honor. He is owned by Nevele Acres of Ellenville. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nevele Pride won his first major stake at Saratoga Raceway in June and wound up taking the \$100,000 E. Roland Harr-

iman Stake at Yonkers Raceway Nov. 4.

His campaign was highlighted by a world record 1:58 2-5 mile at Lexington, Ky.

Nevele Pride already is a solid favorite to sweep the Hambletonian and other 3-year-old trotting classics next year.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Thursday's Result

San Diego 118, Chicago 108

Today's Games

Baltimore at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Seattle
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Baltimore
Detroit at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
Chicago at San Francisco

ABA

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 114, Oakland 113

Indiana 110, Denver 99

Today's Games

Anaheim at Dallas

Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Saturday's Games

Anaheim at Denver

New Orleans at Indiana

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Detroit 2, Montreal 2, tie

Boston 3, New York 1

Today's Game

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

Boston at Toronto

New York at Detroit

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

St. Louis at Oakland

Junior kicker Bob White of Fayetteville, Ark., at 5-9, is the smallest player on the Arkansas football squad.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Syracuse 95, Susquehanna 76

Manhattan 68, Rhode Island 65

St. Peter's, N.J., 88, Fairfield 65

Rutgers 92, Philadelphia 88

Akron 83, Central Conn. 71

Holy Cross 73, Dartmouth 70

NYU 75, Texas 67

SOUTH

Virginia 84, VMI 79

Wofford 68, The Citadel 60

Georgia Tech 86, Georgia 78

Florida 95, Florida State 87

Samford 66, Mississippi State 63

Tampa 96, Florida Presby-terian 90

MIDWEST

Kentucky Wesleyan 62, Indiana St. 61

St. Louis 107, Hardin-Simmons 80

Bradley 80, Memphis State 52

Dubuque 64, William Penn 54

Arizona State 87, Creighton 81

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 89, West Texas St. 83

Houston 121, North Dakota St. 88

New Mexico St. 110, West. New Mexico 71

Arizona 82, Northern Arizona 74

A Popular Sport

DENVER (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Racing Association held one of its most successful meetings at Centennial Track this fall. The stables held 1,158 horses from 28 states. An Alabama legislator came all the way to Colorado to see his horse run.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

KHS Star Baltz Team Leader

Jack Baltz, former Kingston High Football star, has just completed an outstanding season at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire.

Baltz led his team to the Lakes Region Prep School League title. High scorer on the co-championship team, he established a New Hampton record of 1,147 yards gained in one season. He led the New England Prep School pass reception race with 58 receptions.

The Kingston resident proved equally effective as a starter at both offensive and defensive end positions. Season total of 90 points helped him make the All-Prep team at offensive end.

Baltz plans to enter the University of New Hampshire next fall and continue playing football.

Is Top Kicker

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Warren of North Carolina State led the nation's major-college football players in points scored by kicking during the 1967 season, the NCAA announced today.

With 17 field goals and 19 extra points, Warren accounted for 70 points, four more than Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster, who had 21 extra points and 15 field goals.

Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA, third in the kick-scoring department with 64 points, was the punting leader, averaging 44.2 yards on 34 punts. Ken Hebert of Houston was second with a 43.6 average on 42 punts.

Tonight at Home

UCLA Seeking 36th

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's Bruins, the national collegiate basketball champions, go after their 36th straight victory tonight in their home opener against Wichita State.

Ordinarily the Bruins, led by towering 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor, would be regarded as a shoo-in over the Wheatshockers, but after their hair-breath escape from defeat last week at the hands of Purdue, many fans are waiting to see what happens to the Bruins' streak.

UCLA beat Purdue 73-71 at Lafayette, Ind., last Saturday on a 30-foot shot by Bill Sweek at the final buzzer.

Houston, second ranked to UCLA in The Associated Press poll, was the only team in the Top Ten to play Thursday night and the Cougars enjoyed a home court 121-88 romp over North Dakota State.

All-America Elvin Hayes, the Big E, scored 38 points for Houston and became the all-time major college scoring leader in Texas with 1,776 points. Ron Schlieman tossed in 50 points for the losers.

Colts' Parker Quits Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Colts will make their National Football League stretch run without longtime stalwart Jim Parker, who has announced his retirement because of a lingering knee ailment.

Parker, a devastating, 275-pound blocker who has been an NFL All-Star at both offensive tackle and guard during his 11 years with the Colts, bowed out Thursday in what Coach Don Shula hailed as "probably one of the most unselfish moves ever done in sports."

Parker's decision to retire, effective immediately, enables the unbeaten Colts to activate a healthy replacement for their final two regular season games. They lead Los Angeles by one game in the Coastal Division race.

San Diego lost ace receiver Lance Alworth for at least two of its remaining three American Football League games and Buffalo announced that line-backer John Tracey, who has started 100 straight games for the Bills, would miss Saturday's clash with Boston. Each is nursing a pulled leg muscle.

The Chargers placed Alworth and defensive end Tom Day on injured waivers, leaving both ineligible to be reactivated for at least two games.

Rookie line-backer Willie Lanier of the Denver Broncos and rookie offensive tackle Paup Sailer of the New York Jets also went on AFL injured waivers.

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL announced they have placed defensive back Bob Riddle on the injured reserve list and activated Mike Fitzgerald from their taxi squad as a replacement.

Riddle, who suffered a severe thigh muscle injury two weeks ago against New Orleans, will be out for the remainder of the season.

Bradley walloped Memphis State 80-52 at Peoria behind Joe Allen's 24 points while Arizona State pulled out an 87-81 road victory over Creighton at Omaha. Roger Dettler led the winning Sun Devils with 25 points. Bob Portman threw in the same number for Creighton.

NYU whipped Texas 75-67 and Manhattan downed Rhode Island 68-65 in the first double-header of the season at New York's Madison Square Garden.

St. Louis routed Hardin Simmons 107-80 while in other home court triumphs Georgia Tech beat Georgia 86-78, Samford downed Mississippi State 66-63, Arizona took Northern Arizona 82-74 and Texas A&M defeated West Texas 89-83.

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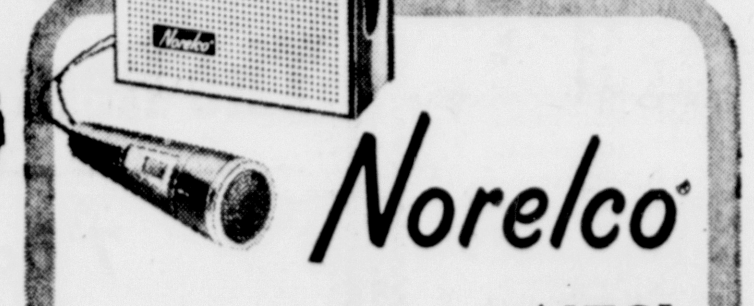


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Pivotal Cage League Contests Scheduled for Tonight

By CHRIS GEHMAN
Freeman Sports Staff

Seven league cage contests, three in the DCSL, three in UCAL and one in the DUSO Village are slated tonight, along with one non-league game.

In the DCSL, Lourdes plays at Wappingers, Saugerties plays at Poughkeepsie and Arlington hosts Cardinal Farley Military Academy. Pine Bush at Highland, Walkkill at New Paltz and Rondout at Ontonago are the UCAL contests, and Marlboro

is at Highland Falls in a non-league game.

Lourdes hoopers figure to be steamed up after their 92-54 loss to Kingston Tuesday. Wappingers Falls has beaten Pine Plains and Saugerties, 63-39 this year.

Expects Improvement

Saugerties shows a 1-1 record, having beaten Catskill 51-46 and dropped one to Wappingers Falls 63-39. Coach Bud Smith has a young team and he expects it to improve as the

season passes. Poughkeepsie has dropped a game to Beacon, 65-75, but is still very much in the DCSL race.

Arlington has downed Roosevelt 72-65 this year, and senior Scott McCandlish, standing 6-9½, looks like a big factor on the squad. The Admiral team is inexperienced except for McCandlish, the only returnee from last year's first seven. Brother Brian Shanley, Cardinal Farley coach, has two starters back from last season,

Leo Halloran and Frank Corrado. The Cadets dropped their opener with Lourdes, 52-49.

The DCSL race looks very close this year, and the first few games may mean a lot.

In the UCAL, New Paltz High School has edged Ontonago Central 67-65 in a close game, and coach Franklin Davis expects a great improvement over last year's 2-14 record. Six seniors are returning to the squad. Walkkill was clobbered by Pine Bush, 75-51 in its open-

ing game, and it looks like a long season for the Panthers.

Highland has been trounced by Ellenville, 82-53. Coach Dick Becker does not expect the Highlanders to do much before the middle of the season. Pine Bush chalked up a 75-51 victory over Walkkill, and figures to do it again at Highland.

Experimenting Ends

Coach Wes Kissel's Ontonago Indians won't be as easy to beat as Ellenville, New Paltz

and Red Hook found them. Kissel says he is through experimenting, and that his boys have gained experience in their last two games. Rondout enters the contest with a 1-2 record, including a 54-52 loss to Marlboro, a non-league win over Tri-Valley and a 67-51 Ellenville stomping. Gordie Taylor will be a big factor for the Indians.

In the Ellenville-Liberty contest, the Blue Devils have a

record of three wins and no losses over OCS, Highland and Rondout. Ellenville is a strong contender for the championship, and so is Liberty. The game is the home side's first of the season.

In non-league play, Marlboro, last year's UCAL champion, has bowed to Chester and beaten Rondout 54-52. The Ducks are a strong club again this year. Highland Falls is a leading Orange county league contender.

FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

Quarterbacks Dislike Arctic-Like Weather

The worst weather I ever experienced in football was a Minnesota-Los Angeles game in Viking territory in 1964. The temperature was six above zero when the game started, and zero by the time it ended.

On the sidelines, between offensive sequences, I had my hands in large padded gloves, and those gloves inside battery-type electric hand warmers. But by the time I went from the bench to the middle of the field, when we got the ball, my hands were frozen.

It was one of my better days I've had throwing a football. I passed for two touchdowns and more than 250 yards. A quarterback's touch in passing is in the hands. When it's cold like that, you can't put anything on the ball. So you throw longer passes, just lay it out there for the ends to run under.

THIS IS THE COLD SEASON in the East and Midwest. Ironically, frozen fields make for more scoring and frequently more exciting football. The offense has an advantage on a frozen field.

The ends know where they're going. The defensive back, back-peddling, doesn't. At some point, he's got to push off and turn with the end. On a frozen field, he can't push off.

On your running game, you emphasize straight ahead power plays rather than veering plays or sweeps which force you to cut and turn. A frozen field also results in a lot of long touchdown runs on kick returns because the men covering can't adjust their speed and cuts to go to the ball carrier.

If the fields aren't frozen this time of year, they're frequently muddy. And this forces some adjustment in your game. It can influence and affect a game.

AGAINST CLEVELAND, the New York Giants had reached the 29-yard line in a fourth quarter drive that looked like it was going to give us the momentum to make up a 17-7 deficit. For the Giants, it was the key game of the year. A victory would have tied us with the Browns.

The ball was spotted on the right hash mark. We were in the infield part of Cleveland Stadium, and there was a whole glob of mud right in the middle of it. Earlier in the game, I'd slipped going back to pass and was thrown for a loss.

Normally, a quarterback would try to work in the open side of the field in that situation—which would have been to the left and in the area of the muddy spot. I wasn't eager to go to the left because of the field conditions, so I called a pass pattern to the short grassy side. I thought I threw the ball well.

I DIDN'T SEE their strong side linebacker, Jim Houston, drifting out until my arm was already in passing motion. He jumped up and made a terrific grab, then took off down the sideline and ran 79 yards for a touchdown. It put the game completely out of reach.

I'm not blaming that one play because I felt the Browns outthit us the whole way. A muddy field is conducive to a power-type offense, and the Browns had it. But still you wonder what might have happened if—

THE WORST FIELD I ever saw for football was in a Minnesota-Atlanta game last year. It started snowing at kickoff and piled up to four inches before it was over. Fortunately—or unfortunately, depending on the point of view—I didn't play in the game.

My most miserable game was against the Packers in 1964, played during a rainstorm, and grabbing the ball was like trying to hold onto a flat piece of glass.

They say, when the weather turns cold, a team that's used to practicing in it adjusts better. You couldn't prove it by me. One year we kicked the stuffing out of the Los Angeles Rams in that zero game. The next year, the San Francisco 49ers came into arctic conditions straight from California and beat our ears off.

ALL I KNOW IS, when it comes to playing football, no one gets used to five-degree-above weather.



DEVINE DETAILS — Outgoing New York Mets president Bing Devine (L) goes over last minute details with his successor, acting general manager Johnny Murphy, at Shea Stadium. Devine is returning to St. Louis as general manager, the job he had been fired from in 1964. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Boston Skaters Top Rangers, 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last of the Ukes is packing into Boston Garden and pouring goals in for the amazing Bruins.

Johnny Bucyk, the rugged left winger who played alongside Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk on Boston's high-powered Uke Line in the late 1950's, fired two goals in Thursday night's 3-1 National Hockey League victory over New York and became the highest scorer in Bruins' history.

A crowd of 13,909, 13th sellout in 15 Bruin home games, saw the surprise East Division leaders extend their unbeaten streak to seven games and move three points ahead of idle Toronto by beating the Rangers for the fourth time in four meetings.

In Thursday night's only other NHL action, Montreal and Detroit played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Bucyk's 17th and 18th goals of the season matched his 1966-67

total and sent him one point ahead of Milt Schmidt, the Bruins' current general manager, on the club's all-time scoring list.

Bucyk has registered 576 points—on 234 goals and 342 assists—since Detroit traded him to the Bruins 10 years ago. Schmidt, center on the Bruins' legendary Kraut Line, set the old record in 16 NHL seasons.

The third place Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to five games on Floyd Smith's tying power play tally late in the second period. Alex Delvecchio gave the Wings a 1-0 first period jump but the Canadiens struck twice within 72 seconds in the second session before Smith scored the equalizer.

Rookie Mickey Redmond connected for Montreal at 4:01 of the second period and Jean Beliveau, back in the line-up after missing five weeks with injury, scored at 5:13, giving the Canadiens their short-lived lead.

Saturday at Point

Cornell Cagers Meet Army

WEST POINT — Last week Army opened its basketball season against eighth-ranked Princeton, the defending Ivy League champion. This Saturday the Cadets draw unranked Cornell, last year's Ivy runner-up, and the word is out that another cliff-hanger could be in the making. The game will start at 8 p.m. in the Army field house.

Coach Bob Knight's cagers led most of the way against the much taller Princeton outfit, but foul trouble and some "costly mental mistakes" in the waning moments of the second half cost dearly. The Tigers managed to win by a slim 62-59 margin despite being out-shot from the floor, out-rebounded and just plain out-hustled.

While Cornell doesn't have that size up front that Princeton did (the Big Red go 6-5, 6-5, 6-3, to the 6-9, 6-7, 6-7 by the Tigers), it is blessed with the return of the top three scorers from last year, plus four additional lettermen who helped carry home a fine 19-5 record. In its opener last week the upstate crew turned back Colgate, 92-84, moving out to an early lead and holding it the rest of the way.

Team captain Gregg Morris, who averaged 20 points a game last year and was a unanimous all-Ivy selection as a guard, is the key to the Cornell offense. Walt Esdaile (6-5) and Hank South (6-3), who averaged 14 and 16 points respectively a year ago, provide lots of veteran help.

Same Lineup

Army likely will go with the same lineup that opened against Princeton — Bill Schutsky and Mike Noonan at forward, Steve Hunt at center and Mike Krzyzewski and Jim Oley at the guard slots. While Noonan was a big surprise at Tigertown with his fine play, Coach Knight was a bit disappointed with the scoring of his two backcourtiers, who could manage but four points apiece.

Noonan, a two-year letterman as a reserve, led both teams in rebounding with 11 and was Army's top scorer with 21 points. He hit for 15 of those points in the first half as the Cadets took a five-point lead at the intermission.

Hunt, who at 6-7 and 220 pounds is the biggest man on the Army roster, likewise impressed at Princeton as he played all-Ivy center Chris

Thomforde off his feet. Hunt finished with 18 points and seven rebounds. Together, Noonan and Hunt accounted for 39 of the 59 points scored by the Cadets.

Two other contests appear on Saturday's home schedule. The Army wrestlers make their home debut with a duel against Maryland at 4 p.m. in the East Gym, while the squash team opens its season with a 2 o'clock match with powerhouse Harvard.

Good Mat Test

The wrestling meet shapes up as a honey. Maryland captured the team championship in last week's Coast Guard tournament, while the Cadets were a close second five points back.

The Terrapins are strongest in the lower weight classes. John Baker (123), Kevin Glead

Orange Beats Ulster Mat Team

Ulster Community College wrestlers ran smack into the powerful Orange Community squad in its debut Wednesday and was beaten, 42-2, in Middletown.

The talented Colts, one of the best teams in the area, won five matches by pins. The only Senator competitor to score points was Bill Anthony, who drew with George Courtney in the 137-pound class.

Coach Mark Cranfield's mat team will be at Rockland Community College on Dec. 19.

Results: 123-pounds—Rick Wilt (O), forfeit.

130-pounds — Paul Melchior (O), pinned Tom Garofalo (U).

137-pounds — George Courtney (O) and Bill Anthony (U), draw.

145-pounds — Bob Zick (O), pinned Joe Carey (U).

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160-pounds — Rick Maher (O), pinned Peter Vita (U).

167-pounds — Steve Emery (O), forfeit.

177-pounds — Neil Chippendale (O), pinned Joe Ferraro (U).

Heavyweight—Mike Jacques (O), forfeit.

Baptists Win In Hoop Loop

First Baptist demolished Fair Street Reformed 75-18, St. James topped Hurley Reformed 39-19, and Redeemer Lutheran outlasted Comforter Reformed 42-38, in Church junior basketball on Monday.

First Baptist (75)—Roberts 10, Lowergan 8, Hoffman 27, Boice 6, Yable 23, Stevenson 1; Fair Street Reformed (18)—R. Williams 11, B. Williams 7, D. Berryann, D. Tatra, W. Van Allan, P. Greer.

St. James (39)—Stevens 12, Salzman 10, Seegar 2, Broskie 10, Dolce, Ohlson 5, Rosebrook, Bushnell, Josefski; Hurley Reformed (19)—R. Vogt 3, D. Carlson 2, S. Lupton 6, T. Jansen 1, J. Cudney 6, R. Byrne 1, DeForrest, B. Crosswell, C. Cline.

Redeemer Lutheran (42)—B. Burger 15, R. Swithers 1, G. Durham 10, E. Shaver 2, Phillips 6, R. Buryer 6, Ryan, March 2; Comforter Reformed (38)—R. Bush 20, R. Hudler, M. Kitchigan 2, J. Millham 7, G. Fisher 9, P. Millham, J. Fisher.

Ringo Nears Record

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Ringo credits his wife, father and father-in-law for the new iron man record he'll set Sunday when he takes the field against the Dallas Cowboys.

Ringo, of the Philadelphia Eagles, will start his 181st consecutive National Football League game, eclipsing the record he equalled last week by playing against the Washington Redskins. He shared the mark with Dick Modzelewski, who started 180 games in a 14-year career.

The 35-year-old Ringo said he recalls his start as though it were yesterday. "I came home from the Green Bay training camp in 1953, and told my family I got homesick and quit. I left camp without even telling the coaches."

Mind Drifts Back

The pain of the memory showed in Ringo's face as he allowed his mind to drift back 14 years. "My family rejected me," the stolid native of Easton, Pa., related.

"My wife told me, 'if you are going to quit, just don't sneak out of camp. Tell the coach. Do it like a man.'"

Ringo, one of pro football's all-time great offensive centers, then remembered his father's words on that day he admits was the turning point of his life. "Once you start something, never quit until you have completed it," Ringo quoted his dad.

"My father-in-law was funny about it. He said 'you mean you walked out on \$5,250 for four months work?'"

Ringo never unpacked his bag. He looked at the disgusted looks on the faces of those he loved most and headed back for the Packers' camp in Grand Rapids, Wis.

Fresh out of Syracuse University, the then 20-year-old Ringo beat out seven candidates for the center position. He played in six games his first season.

Monties Pace Soccer Squad

Second place Monticello placed five players on the All-DUSO Soccer team with goalie Willie Bradley being the unanimous choice of the league's coaches.

Kingston High didn't have a player on the all-star team but had three of its performers named to the honorable mention list. This was the first time the local school competed in soccer.

All-Star Team

Pos. Player, school
Wing McGuire, NFA
Wing Novesky, NFA
Forward Patton, Falls
Inside Gusepki, Midd.
Inside Baczkowski, Mont.
Half Dollard, NFA
Half Crindle, NFA
Half McCoy, Mont.
Fullback Higby, Midd.
Fullback Boyer, Midd.
Goal Strong, Mont.

Honorable mention: Rieger, N.; Ellis, Midd.; DeSousa, N.; Alvarez, N.; Finkenauer, N.; Yeh, K.; Fusco, Midd.; March and Ascienzo, K.

Fairmont Team Seeks Grid Title

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Unbeaten Fairmont, W. Va., State goes after the small college football title Saturday when the Falcons face unbeaten and potent-passing Eastern Washington State Savages.

The game at 1 p.m., EST, at West Virginia University's Mountaineer Field pits the survivors of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) playoffs. The Falcons won their way into the finals on the strength of their 10 regular season victories and a 21-7 triumph over Northern Michigan.

The Savages survived their 10-game regular season without a blemish and whipped New Mexico Highlands 28-14 in the semifinal playoff.

The streak began the next year against Pittsburgh. Since then, the 230-pound Ringo has started every game despite injuries and sicknesses which would keep an office worker home, let alone a pro football player.

There was one season when he contracted mononucleosis and spent Monday through Friday in the hospital, practiced Saturday and played Sunday. Then back to the hospital.

Many Injuries

He's had a dislocated shoulder,

a bad back, pneumonia, a jammed neck, but on Sunday he was bent over, snapping the ball, applying the crushing blocks that made him All-NFL six times a Pro Bowl performer for both East and West.

"I've accomplished all my goals since I decided to give it another try," Ringo said. "I've played in the Pro Bowl, been named the best center in the league, been a member of a championship team, and now I'm established a record that will last for some years after I'm through."



'BO' WININGER

Golfer Dies After Stroke

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Francis "Bo" Winingger, the gray-haired golfer who won more friends than tournaments, died Thursday in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Winingger had been under intensive care since he suffered a stroke a week earlier. Doctors said he developed acute complication of the stroke early Thursday, and he died shortly afterward. He was 45.

Even before the complications began, doctors disclosed this week his right side would have been paralyzed from the stroke. Winingger played in only a half-dozen tournaments during the past year and won only \$150. During his career, he won only six tournaments but received \$155,000 in prize money. He resigned recently as golf director at a Las Vegas, Nev., county club.

Big Cat at 238

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — College football players get all kinds of nicknames.

After Paul Tully dropped his weight to 238 pounds, Yale teammates began calling him the Big Cat because of his quickness.



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FATUM'S GARAGE

27 CLINTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.



BEST IN SHOW — Jake Nielsen (L) and Willy Godwin of Ulster Park display trophies and winning pigeon after he was selected as Best in Show at the ninth annual Kingston-Ulster County Pigeon Show at the Port Ewen Auditorium. A total of 221 birds were entered by 28 exhibitors and judges agreed the quality was the best ever. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Pivotal Cage League Contests Scheduled for Tonight

By CHRIS GEHMAN
Freeman Sports Staff

Seven league cage contests, three in the DCSL, three in UCAL and one in the DUSO Village are slated tonight, along with one non-league game.

In the DCSL, Lourdes plays at Wappingers, Saugerties plays at Wappingers, and Arlington hosts Cardinal Farley Military Academy. Pine Bush at Highland, Walkill at New Paltz and Rondout at Ontario are the UCAL contests, and Marlboro

is at Highland Falls in a non-league game.

Lourdes hoopsters figure to be steamed up after their 92-54 loss to Kingston Tuesday. Wappingers Falls has beaten Pine Plains and Saugerties, 63-39 this year.

Expects Improvement

Saugerties shows a 1-1 record, having beaten Catskill 51-46 and dropped one to Wappingers Falls 63-39. Coach Bud Smith has a young team and he expects it to improve as the

season passes. Poughkeepsie has dropped a game to Beacon, 65-75, but is still very much in the DCSL race.

Arlington has downed Roosevelt 72-65 this year, and senior Scott McCandlish, standing 6-9½ looks like a big factor on the squad. The Admiral team is inexperienced except for McCandlish, the only returnee from last year's first seven. Brother Brian Shanley, Cardinal Farley coach, has two starters back from last season,

Leo Halloran and Frank Corrado. The Cadets dropped their opener with Lourdes, 52-49.

The DCSL race looks very close this year, and the first few games may mean a lot.

In the UCAL, New Paltz High School has edged Ontario Central 67-65 in a close game, and coach Franklin Davis expects a great improvement over last year's 2-14 record. Six seniors are returning to the squad. Walkill was clobbered by Pine Bush, 75-51 in its open-

ing game, and it looks like a long season for the Panthers.

Highland has been trounced by Ellenville, 82-53. Coach Dick Becker does not expect the Highlanders to do much before the middle of the season. Pine Bush chalked up a 75-51 victory over Walkill, and figures to do it again at Highland.

Experimenting Ends

Coach Wes Kissel's Ontario Indians won't be as easy to beat as Ellenville, New Paltz

and Red Hook found them. Kissel says he is through experimenting, and that his boys have gained experience in their last two games. Rondout enters the contest with a 1-2 record, including a 54-52 loss to Marlboro, a non-league win over Tri-Valley and a 67-51 Ellenville stomping. Gordie Taylor will be a big factor for the Indians.

In the Ellenville-Liberty contest, the Blue Devils have a

record of three wins and no losses over OCS, Highland and Rondout. Ellenville is a strong contender for the championship, and so is Liberty. The game is the home side's first of the season.

In non-league play, Marlboro, last year's UCAL champion, has bowed to Chester and beaten Rondout 54-52. The Ducks are a strong club again this year. Highland Falls is a leading Orange county league contender.

FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

Quarterbacks Dislike Arctic-Like Weather

The worst weather I ever experienced in football was a Minnesota-Los Angeles game in Viking territory in 1964. The temperature was six above zero when the game started, and zero by the time it ended.

On the sidelines, between offensive sequences, I had my hands in large padded gloves, and those gloves inside battery-type electric hand warmers. But by the time I went from the bench to the middle of the field, when we got the ball, my hands were frozen.

It was one of my better days I've had throwing a football. I passed for two touchdowns and more than 250 yards. A quarterback's touch in passing is in the hands. When it's cold like that, you can't put anything on the ball. So you throw longer passes, just lay it out there for the ends to run under.

THIS IS THE COLD SEASON in the East and Midwest. Ironically, frozen fields make for more scoring and frequently more exciting football. The offense has an advantage on a frozen field.

The ends know where they're going. The defensive back, back-peddaling, doesn't. At some point, he's got to push off and turn with the end. On a frozen field, he can't push off.

On your running game, you emphasize straight ahead power plays rather than veering plays or sweeps which force you to cut and turn. A frozen field also results in a lot of long touchdown runs on kick returns because the men covering can't adjust their speed and cuts to go to the ball carrier.

If the fields aren't frozen this time of year, they're frequently muddy. And this forces some adjustment in your game. It can influence and affect a game.

AGAINST CLEVELAND, the New York Giants had reached the 29-yard line in a fourth quarter drive that looked like it was going to give us the momentum to make up a 17-7 deficit. For the Giants, it was the key game of the year. A victory would have tied us with the Browns.

The ball was spotted on the right hash mark. We were in the infield part of Cleveland Stadium, and there was a whole glob of mud right in the middle of it. Earlier in the game, I'd slipped going back to pass and was thrown for a loss.

Normally, a quarterback would try to work in the open side of the field in that situation—which would have been to the left and in the area of the muddy spot. I wasn't eager to go to the left because of the field conditions, so I called a pass pattern to the short grassy side. I thought I threw the ball well.

I DIDN'T SEE their strong side linebacker, Jim Houston, drifting out until my arm was already in passing motion. He jumped up and made a terrific grab, then took off down the sideline and ran 79 yards for a touchdown. It put the game completely out of reach.

I'm not blaming that one play because I felt the Browns outthit us the whole way. A muddy field is conducive to a power-type offense, and the Browns had it. But still you wonder what might have happened if—

THE WORST FIELD I ever saw for football was in a Minnesota-Atlanta game last year. It started snowing at kickoff and piled up to four inches before it was over. Fortunately—or unfortunately, depending on the point of view—I didn't play in the game.

My most miserable game was against the Packers in 1964, played during a rainstorm, and grabbing the ball was like trying to hold onto a flat piece of glass.

They say, when the weather turns cold, a team that's used to practicing in it adjusts better. You couldn't prove it by me. One year we kicked the stuffing out of the Los Angeles Rams in that zero game. The next year, the San Francisco 49ers came into arctic conditions straight from California and beat our ears off.

ALL I KNOW IS, when it comes to playing football, no one gets used to five-degree-above weather.



DEVINE DETAILS — Outgoing New York Mets president Bing Devine (L) goes over last minute details with his successor, acting general manager Johnny Murphy, at Shea Stadium. Devine is returning to St. Louis as general manager, the job he had been fired from in 1964. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Boston Skaters Top Rangers, 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last of the Ukes is packing fans into Boston Garden and pouring goals in for the amazing Bruins.

Johnny Bucyk, the rugged left winger who played alongside Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk on Boston's high-powered Uke Line in the late 1950's, fired two goals in Thursday night's 3-1 National Hockey League victory over New York and became the highest scorer in Bruins' history.

A crowd of 13,909, 13th sellout in 15 Bruin home games, saw the surprise East Division leader extend their unbeaten streak to seven games and move three points ahead of idle Toronto by beating the Rangers for the fourth time in four meetings.

In Thursday night's only other NHL action, Montreal and Detroit played to a 2-2 deadlock. Bucyk's 17th and 18th goals of the season matched his 1966-67

total and sent him one point ahead of Milt Schmidt, the Bruins' current general manager, on the club's all-time scoring list.

Bucyk has registered 576 points—on 234 goals and 342 assists—since Detroit traded him to the Bruins 10 years ago. Schmidt, center on the Bruins' legendary Kraut Line, set the old record in 16 NHL seasons.

The third place Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to five games on Floyd Smith's tying power play tally late in the second period. Alex Delvecchio gave the Wings a 1-0 first period jump but the Canadiens struck twice within 72 seconds in the second session before Smith scored the equalizer.

Rookie Mickey Redmond connected for Montreal at 4:01 of the second period and Jean Beliveau, back in the line-up after missing five weeks with injuries, scored at 5:13, giving the Canadiens their short-lived lead.

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Same Lineup

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By RALPH BERNSTEIN

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Inside Guseppi, Midd.
Half Baczowski, Mont.
Half Dollard, NFA
Half Crindle, NFA
Half McCoy, Mont.
Fullback Higby, Midd.
Fullback Boyer, Midd.
Fullback Strong, Mont.
Goal Bradley, Mont.
Honorable mention: Rieger, N.; Ellis, Midd.; DeSousa, N.; Alvarez, N.; Finkenauer, N.; Yeh, K.; Fusco, Midd.; March and Ascenzio, K.

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Farley Tops Coleman Squad

Cardinal Farley Military Academy jayvees downed the Coleman junior varsity 64-51 in a home game Wednesday night. It was the Coleman team's first tussle.

Cardinal Farley jumped to an early 19-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, and Coleman never made up the difference, though they scored well in the last three quarters.

Poor shooting and too many turnovers were the main factors responsible for the visitor's loss. Bill Danbar, entering the game in the second half, grabbed nine rebounds, tops for the losers.

Coleman will play St. Joseph's away next on Dec. 11.

Box score:

Coleman (51)			Cardinal Farley (64)		
	G	F P		G	F P
Bouchard	4	2 10	Villamarin	3	2
Whitney	0	0 6	Alexander	1	3
Fitzgerald	3	3 9	Reed	3	5
DeBrook	0	0 0	Connelly	2	3
Grier	0	0 0	Jay	5	0
P. Harder	3	3 9	Horgan	6	0
H. Harder	2	2 6	Vaughan	2	1
Stenson	2	0 4	Angel	6	2
Dunbar	4	0 8	Murphy	6	0
Seche	2	1 5	Messman	0	0
			Gouates	1	0
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Totals	20	11 51	Totals	24	16
Coleman		Cardinal Farley	
	5	13		19	16

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BALTIMORE — Sweet Herb- ie Lee, 145, Washington, D.C., outpointed Freddie Martinovich, 145, Newark, N.J., 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Leo DiFiore, 126, Portland, stopped Jose Garcia, 125, Worcester, Mass., 5; Billy McCuskey, 132, East Boston, Mass., stopped Pete Dowd, 130, Jacksonville, Fla., 6.

Kingston

CABLEVISION

PRO FOOTBALL

PACKERS

VS.

RAMS

Saturday, 4 p.m.
Channel 2



HUNTERS!!!

Deerheads Mounted \$40.00

Deerskins tanned into leather, \$4.00 plus postage and sales tax. Folders on request. Custom-made jackets, gloves, handbags and moccasins made from your leather or ours.

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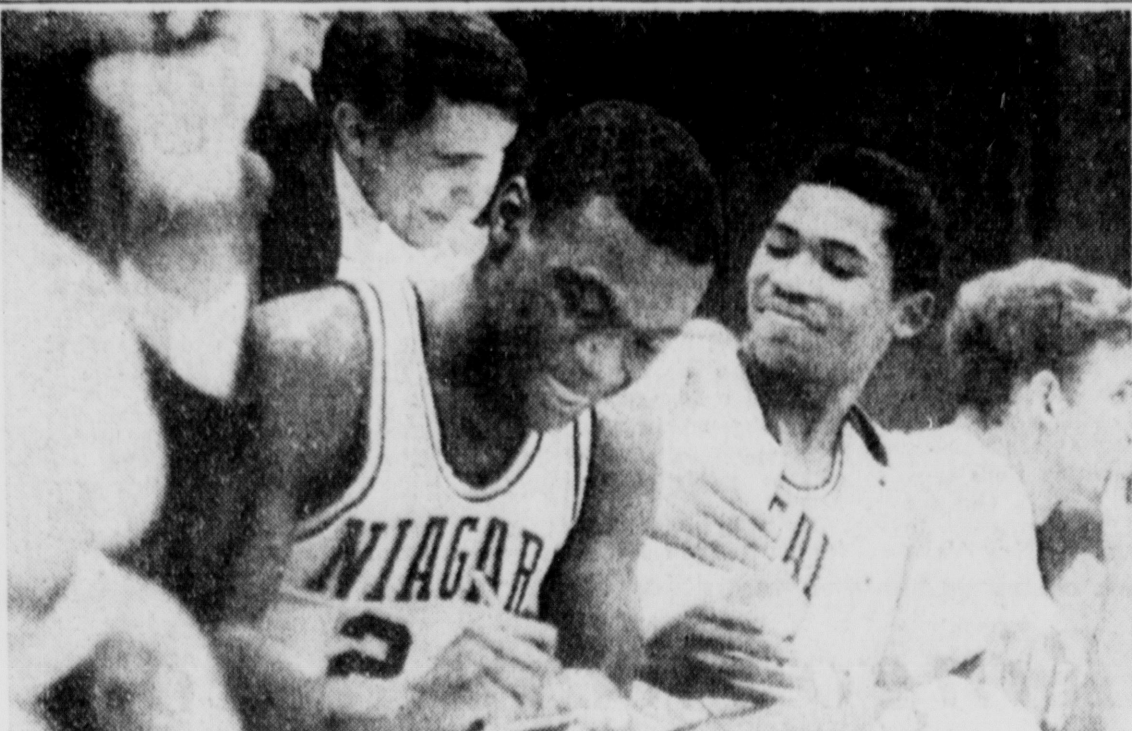
FATUM'S GARAGE

27 CLINTON AVENUE

KINGSTON, N. Y.



BEST IN SHOW — Jake Nielsen (L) and Willy Godwin of Ulster Park display trophies and winning pigeon after he was selected as Best in Show at the ninth annual Kingston-Ulster County Pigeon Show at the Port Ewen Auditorium. A total of 221 birds were entered by 28 exhibitors and judges agreed the quality was the best ever. (Freeman photo by Haines).



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Volunteer Firemen

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Pioneer Mixed

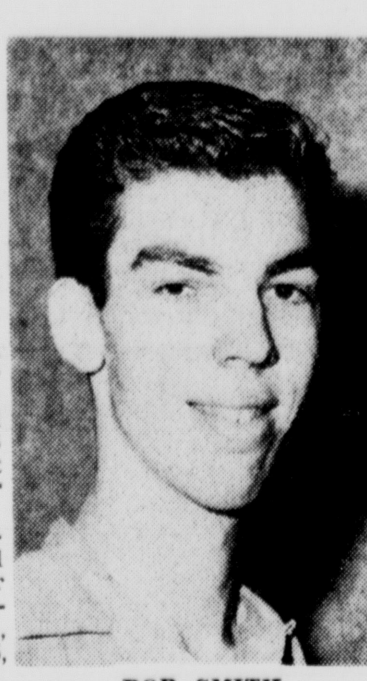
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Ladies Intermediate

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Colonial City

BILL STOKES 209-573; JACK HINES 573; Keith Hamilton 201-541. Team results: Three Brothers Egg Farm 1, W.G.B. Oil Clarifier 2; Nytrallite 2, Ulster Engineering 1; Van Tassel's Paint Store 2, J & G Dry Wall 1; Ivan's Inn 1; Bricklayer's Local No. 14 (2); Spartan Pools 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0.



BOB SMITH

Gary Barnes 250-226-615, Dom Ferraro 213-209-222-645.

Utica Club (0) — Sawkill Trailer Park (3)—Leroy Lewis 210-575, Bob Schoneman 207-594; 1008.

Morgan Hill Poultry (0) — Ernie Dousharm 215-572, Vince Berardi's Fuel and Gas (3)—Joe Dulin 226-572.

The Hillside Rest (2); 1000, Tony's Pizzeria (1).

Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (1)—Kiddy Corrado 212-205-598, Charlie Tiano 202-224-596, Beckert's Trucking (2)—George Magley 572, Bill Beckert 228-586.

Bill DeCicco's Black Topping (2)—Joe Primo 205-212-593, Dom Ferraro 214-209-222-645, Wilber Oil Inc. (1)—Bob Shelightner 223-258-226-707.

Oehler's Mountain Lodge (2) — Don Gregorius 216-207-225-648, Bob (Tall) Smith 257-214-238-709; 1002, WGB Oil Clarifier (1)—Gary Barnes 250-226-615, Sonny Barnes 200-202-595; 1005.



BOB SHELIGHTNER

Booster

JIM FOLWELL 202-590; Bob Sweeney 200, 205-583; John Gaddis 235-577; Frank Panks 212-551; Bob Plough 258. Team results: P-L Mets 0, Lamoreaux Atlantic 3; Joe's Bar 1 1/2, Kingston Oil No. 2 (1 1/2); Carr's Angels 0, Yesse Construction 3; Chez Emile 1, Jerry Martin 2; P-L Restaurant 3, Gallagher Electric Motors 0; Kingston Oil No. 1 (2), Acker Bus 1; Ten Grand Tavern 2, Wayside Restaurant 1; Moose No. 970 (1); O'Connor's 2; Amell's 2, Greenkill Restaurant 1.

Tuesday Nite Minors

BILL TERWILLIGER 622; Jack Whitaker 557; Frank Gromek 555; Jim Boyle 552. Team results: Hyway Gulf 2, Bob's Chevron 1; Greco Brothers 2, Knights of Columbus 1; Paul's Shell 1, Hudson Valley Metal 2; Saugerties B/C 2, Dargan's Dodge 1.

Catholic AA

JOHN HIGGINS 212, 228-596; Harold O'Connor 216-555; Jim Benicase 210-588; Ken Steltz 203, 224-587; Bart Stuart 231-585; Millard Davis 203-555; James Woods 552. Team results: St. Catherine No. 2 (2), St. Joseph No. 2 (1); St. Mary's Benevolent 3, St. Peter's 0; Knights of Columbus 1, Sacred Heart Esopus 2; Immaculate Conception 2, Catholic War Vets 1; St. Catherine No. 1 (1), White Eagle 2; Presentation No. 1 (2), Holy Name Wilbur 1; St. Colman's 1, St. Joseph No. 1 (2); St. Mark's Kingston 0, Presentation No. 2 (3).

Kingston Hospital

CLYDE SPAULDING 599; Bob Clark 201-497.

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CHRISTMAS BARGAINS GALORE

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2 Custom NEWPORT 4-dr. HARDTOP'S
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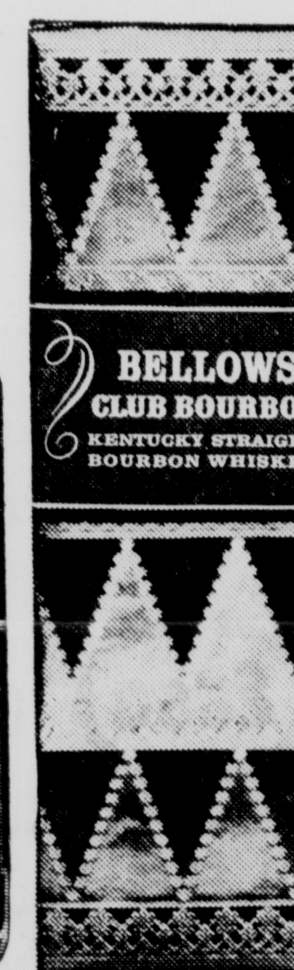
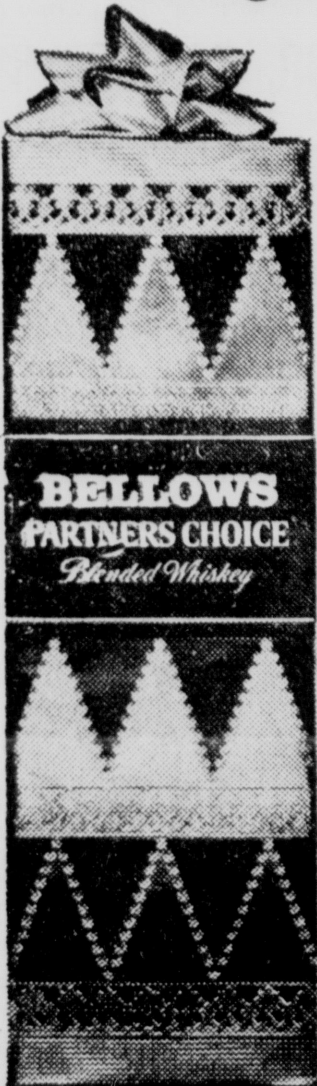
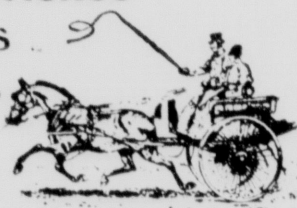
338-2929 Phones 338-2926

Share a proud tradition.

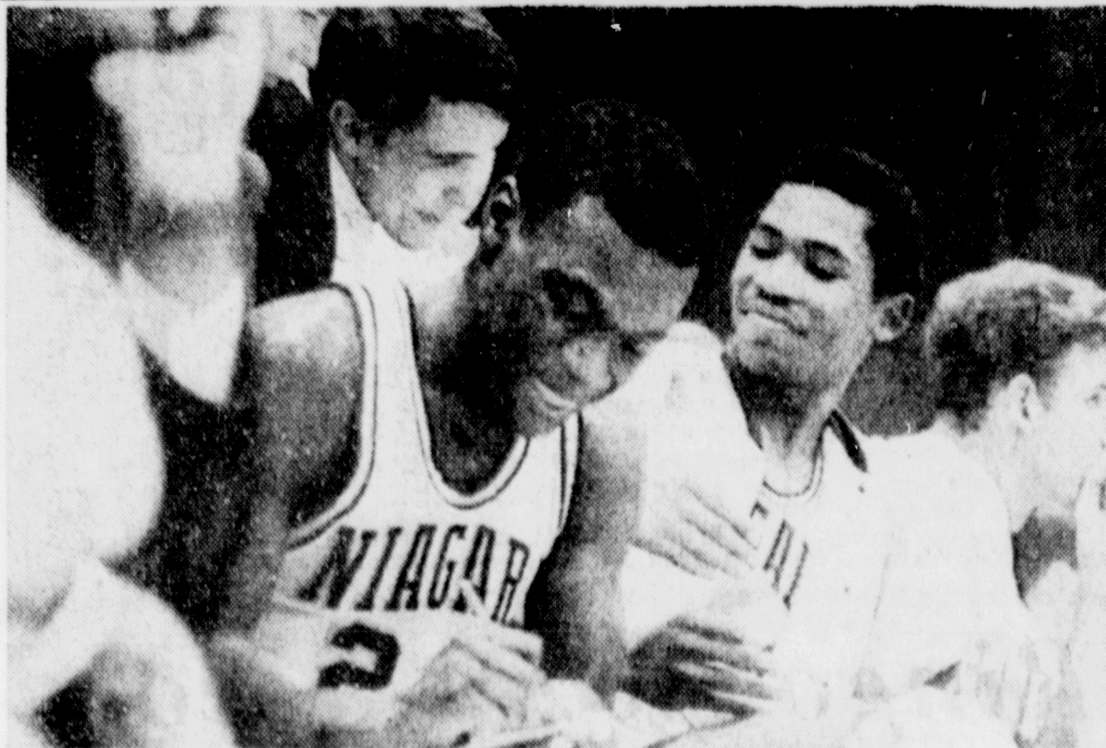


Bellows & Company has been brightening the holiday scene ever since 1850. We have catered to the most discriminating—to those

unwilling to settle for less than the finest in taste, quality and value. And this 137 years of experience gives today's Bellows Gin, Bellows Partners Choice, Bellows Club Bourbon and Bellows "Gladky" Vodka their remarkable flavor. Treat yourself—and your favorite friends—to the gentle taste of whichever Bellows you prefer.



Bellows & Company, New York. Vodka distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • 80 Proof. Kentucky Straight Bourbon 86 Proof. Gin distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • 90 Proof. Blended Whiskey • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86 Proof.



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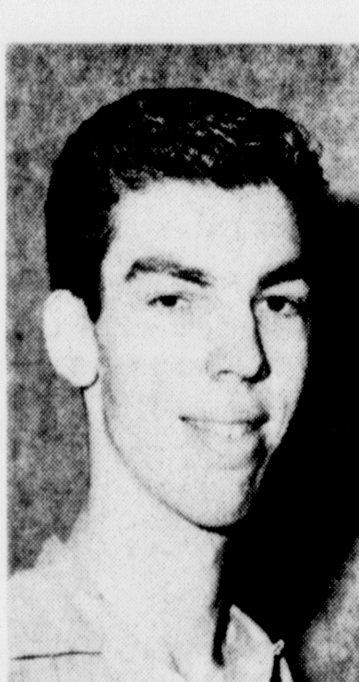
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Gary Barnes 250-226-615, Dom Ferraro 213-209-222-645. Utica Club (0) — Sawkill Trailer Park (3)—Leroy Lewis 210-575. Bob Schoneman 207-594; 1008.
Morgan Hill Poultry (0) — Ernie Dousharm 215-572. Vince Berardi's Fuel and Gas (3)—Joe Dulin 226-572.
The Hillside Rest (2); 1000. Tony's Pizzeria (1).
Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (1)—Kildy Corrado 212-205-598. Charlie Tiano 202-224-596. Beckert's Trucking (2)—George Magley 572, Bill Beckert 228-586.
Bill DeCicco's Black Topping (2)—Joe Primo 205-212-593. Dom Ferraro 214-209-222-645. Wilber Oil Inc. (1)—Bob Shelghtner 223-258-226-707.
Oehler's Mountain Lodge (2) —Don Gregorius 216-207-225-648. Bob (Tall) Smith 257-214-238-709; 1002. WGB Oil Clarifier (1)—Gary Barnes 250-226-615, Sonny Barnes 200-202-595; 1003.



BOB SHELIGHTNER

Freeman Classic Continues Sunday

Eight survivors begin match play Sunday 2 p. m. as the Freeman Classic match game tournament continues at the Bowlerama.

Chris Gallo, the qualifying leader with 1639 over the first eight games, is matched with young Bob Overfield on Lanes 35-36.

Other pairings are Rudi Hohenberger (1603) vs. Bob Shelghtner (1563) on lanes 31-32; Charles Manfro (1590) vs. Vince Carpino (1575) on lanes 33 and 34; John Ferraro (1563) vs. Jack Ferraro (1600) on lanes 37 and 38. Contestants will roll head-to-head matches under the Peterson point system. The final round is slated Sunday, Dec. 17, with the winner recognized as Ulster County match game champion. He will receive \$100 in cash and a trophy. Runner up will receive \$50 and a trophy.

Invitational Classic

Augustine Insurance (2)—Bob Short 207-212-617, John Schatzel Sr. 213-592, George Shufeldt 216-213-596. Rock Haggblom 203, 201 204-608; Construction (1) — Joe Primo 203-247-628, Charles Manfro 203-573.

Woodstock Major

GEORGE KENNEDA 224-213-627; Chuck Slate 248, 200-608; Fred Allen 546; Vidar Haggblom 203, 201 204-608; Gene Meyer 565; John Mower 200-563; Don Koepfen 232-554; Vic Allen 549; Stan Stempniak 602; Whitley Lichenberg 245, 200-598; Craig Smith 223-589; Bill Waterous 223-589; Jim Kinns 211-583; Don Lawson 564; Art Gibbons 563; Joe Modica 545; Jim Rose 543. Team results: Retreat 2, Oehler's 1; Berry's Insurance 0, Safeway Vending 3; DeWitt Cadillac 0; Bridge Circle 3; Pheasant Inn 1, Ted's Esso 2.

Powder Puff

PEGGY McHUGH 190-516. Team results: G. Lamoreaux Mobil 1, Canavan Real Estate 2; Searchers 2, Hot Shots 1; Triad 3, Orphans 0.

Central Rec Women

BETTY LAMOREUX 488. Team results: Adele Royall Realtor 1, Charles Ramsey Corporation 2; Pardee's Realtor 1, Hawk Trailer Sales 2; Cissy's Beauty Shop No. 1 (2), Schabot's Auto & Body Shop 1; Vanderlyn Battery 3, Ivan's Inn 0.

Kegler's

VIC ALLEN 204, 200, 211-615; Bob Oberkirsch 209, 200-584; Bob Finger 216-561. Team results: Kurta's Restaurant 0, Woodstock Building Supply 3; Newcombe Oil 1, Maverick Inn 1; Ridge Liquor Store 1 1/2, Fred's Liquor Store 2 1/2; Woodstock Lanes 2, Holzer's Market 1.

Feather

MONA MENNIGER 192-489; Gloria Schnell 203-487 (career first).

Rosendale Lanes

CLARY BUDDENHAGEN 222-585; Ray Ritter 538; Jerry Davis 222; Hugh Simpson 232; Carlton Beach 214. Team results: Beach Construction 2, Gilmartin's 1; Rosendale Lanes 2, Rosendale Taxi 1; Schryver's 2, Demarest 1.

Church

LEONARD ROBINSON 202, 218-602; Libby Kennedy 197-522; Natalie Sonenberg 485.

Hudson Valleys Largest

SKI SHOP

The largest selection of name brand skis and apparel.

"It's 30 minutes to"

SKI & SPORT SHOP

845 So. Rd., Po'keepsie

Just Above Vassar Road

297-6800

— OPEN NIGHTS —

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BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER



By WALLY WOOD

House Passage Of Postal Hike Seen Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postal rates for the public and pay boosts for federal workers are included in a bill that appears ticketed for congressional passage next week.

The catch-all measure also would bar federal employees, including Congress members, from putting relatives on their office payrolls.

The Senate and House agreed in conference committee Thursday night on details of the bill that would:

—Hike the cost of mailing first-class letters from 5 to 6 cents; first-class cards from 4 to 5 cents; airmail letters from 8 to 10 cents; and airmail cards from 6 to 8 cents. The minimum rate for bulk third-class mail would be hiked from 2.87 cents to 4 cents.

—Give federal employees a pay raise totaling \$2.7 billion annually when fully effective in two years.

—Set up a commission to recommend new pay levels for congressmen, federal judges and top government officials, which could be effective in 1970.

—Provide that a former Texas congressman and longtime friend of President Johnson—Judge Paul Kilday of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals—be eligible for a pension of \$26,400 based on his top salary as a congressman, instead of the \$18,000 he ordinarily would get on the basis of his judge's salary.

Sponsors of this proposal conceded that while it would apply to anyone in Kilday's circumstances, it was written with him in mind.

—Bar federal officials from naming a relative to a job with in their offices or agencies and also bar them from seeking jobs for relatives in other government offices. This wouldn't apply to relatives now working in congressional offices.

Woodstock Fire Company 4 Election Monday

Election of administration and line officers of Woodstock Fire Company 4, will be held Monday at the firehouse at 8 p.m.

A review of the past year's activities plus recommendations for the coming year's events will come under discussion according to the president, Richard Meller.

Captain Stewart Dewitt has announced openings in the fire police in Company 4. Interested residents may contact the captain or members of the company.

Yule Spirit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The spirit of Christmas past has come to Minneapolis.

Twenty-five scenes from the novels of Charles Dickens have been recreated in the auditorium of Dayton's, a downtown department store. Scrooge, David Copperfield, Micawber, Tiny Tim, Peggotty and more than 150 other Dickens' characters, most of whom are animated, walk the streets of early Victorian London or live and work in the two-story clapboard houses and buildings that make up Dickens' Christmas Village.

Two years of research and production in London, New York and Minneapolis went into the project. It took a full year just to collect the authentic accessories used in the settings. New York designer Mrs. Tommie Rowland spent over two years blowing life into the three-quarter life size figures.

The exhibit runs through December.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale

Used Car Manager's Sale!

LOW PRICES—PLUS A BONUS

FREE SNOW TIRES

With Each Purchase Over \$500

'65 Rambler American 2 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Sharp.

\$995

'65 Plymouth Fury III Station Wagon, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Beige, Factory Warranty.

\$1895

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B. R&H, White with Blue Interior.

\$2095

'65 Mercury Montclair 4 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B. R&H. (Factory Air)

\$1695

'65 Chev. Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H.

\$1175

'65 Olds Starfire 2 Dr., H/Top, Full Power (Factory Air)

\$2510

'63 Plymouth Belvedere 2 Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., P. S. R&H.

\$950

'64 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Red & White with Red Interior, Low Mileage. Must See to Really Appreciate.

Priced to Sell

'64 Buick Le Sabre 4 Dr., Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Green with Green Interior.

Priced to Sell

'67 Pontiac Bonn. 4 dr. h/tp
'67 Pontiac 2+2 spt. cpe.
'66 Grand Prix spt. cpe.
'66 Tempest custom h/tp
'65 Rambler 2 dr. h/tp
'65 Grand Prix spt. cpe.
'65 Ford 2 dr. sedan
'65 Buick Skylark conv.
'65 Pontiac Bonn. 4 dr. h/tp
'64 Olds. Cutlass conv.
'64 Ford Galaxie conv.
'64 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr.
'64 Chev. Bel Air wagon
'64 Chev. Nova 2 dr. h/tp
'65 Rambler Amba. wagon
'63 Comet 2 dr. sedan
'63 Ford Country sedan wgn.

Priced to Sell

'65 Imperial 4 Dr. H/Top, Full Power, (Factory Air) Gray with Black Vinyl Top, White Leather Interior.

Priced to Sell

'67 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr., H/Top, Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Yellow with Black Vinyl Top, Black Interior, 15,000 Miles, 1 Owner.

Priced to Sell

'62 Cadillac convertible
'62 Falcon 2 dr. sedan
'62 Pontiac Bonn. 4 dr. h/tp

SEE THE KINGS MEN

Many Others to Choose From

KING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK,

— against — Plaintiff,

SIMEON TROWBRIDGE, RUTH A. GREENE VAN KLEECK, as Executrix of the Estate of EDWARD L. VAN KLEECK, Deceased, R. B. WING and SON CORP., and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Defendants.

Index No. 749-1966

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above action hearing date the 13th day of November, 1967, I, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town of Marlborough, located in the Hamlet of Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York, on the 8th day of January, 1968 at 11:00 A. M. in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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TOYS...

Are Easily Sold... Now!

Many people are in the market for Good Used TOYS, Train Outfits and all types of Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Get Extra CHRISTMAS CASH NOW By Selling Your Don't NEEDS

THROUGH FAST ACTION FREEMAN WANT ADS

DIAL 338-0606

For A Direct Line to a Friendly Freeman Ad Taker

FREEMAN FAST ACTION

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING FASTEST RESULTS

Use This Convenient Form

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Please publish my classified ad

it and send me the bill.

to Write Your FREEMAN

Classified Ad . . . and

Use This Convenient Form

times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge

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CLASSIFIED RATES

L	Cost for	Cost for	Cost for
I	1 or 2 Days	3 or 4 Days	5 or 6 Days
N	Consecutive	Consecutive	Consecutive
E	1.55	2.75	3.55
3	2.05	3.65	4.50
4	2.55	4.60	5.60

338-0606

WINTER SPORTSMEN ARE LOOKING FOR ACCESSORIES. SELL YOURS WITH A WANT AD

338-0606

AUTOMOTIVE New Cars

1968
JAVELIN



See Them Today

Delivery Price

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beauty.
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Truly spacious on a homestead, 1 1/2
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month. OR 9-2662 or OR 9-2283.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
Broadway—Kingston
Offices and Loft Area
John Spinnenweber, FE 1-0143
Call 331-3741, DU 2-3846 or 6 m.

OFFICE—4 rooms, 1 1/2 block from
County Bldg.; heat furnished.
268 Fair St.

Store or office for rent, uptown.
licensing, 1000 ft. space, call
lawyers office. Phone FE 8-4248.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

Modern two-bay Gulf Service Sta-
tion—volume over 20,000 per
month. Financial assistance and
dealer training available. For in-
formation call Mr. Crest. Enter-
prise 9881 days or 338-6787 nites.

TEXACO

BE AN INDEPENDENT
BUSINESSMAN
Texaco is now interviewing
for Service Station Op-
portunities in your area.

See BUD PALMER
At: Howard Johnson Motor
Lodge, Room 142, Rt. 28,
Exit 19, N.Y.S. Thruway,
Kingston, N.Y.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1967
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Come and Have Coffee
With Us

DEVALUATION
WILL IT EFFECT YOU?

YOUR SUCCESS with money will
be your means of bringing ful-
fillment to your ambitions and de-
sires. Use as your guide the age-
tested Financial Principles ex-
plained in "THE RICHEST MAN
IN BABYLON" booklet. Copyright
by Prentice-Hall Inc. Like the
laws of gravity, they are universal
and unchanging. Send 25¢ your
name, address, zip code to:
NATIONAL SECURITY CORP.,
UPO BOX 737
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

MAN OR WOMAN to run General
Agency for expanding home-study
school. Would require approxi-
mately 20 hours weekly keeping
records and handling mail, etc.
\$4,800.00 investment required.
\$10,000.00 working capital. In-
come. Write H. Krollman, Pres.
Central Career Schools, Fayette-
ville, Pa.

MORTGAGE LOANS
NO Commitment Fee
NO Application Fee
NO Appraisal Fee
RATE 6%
We believe placing your
loan with us will be to
your advantage.

Rondout Savings
Bank
300 BROADWAY
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Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

RARE Oppty in multi-million dol-
lar business. Selling furniture
distributorship now available

Dear Abby

Newsboy Gets Runaround

By Abigail Van Buren
10 1967 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people give the newspaper boy the run-around when he tries to collect for the paper?

They say, "Come back tomorrow, Sonny. I don't have any change right now." And when he comes back later and see who it is, they don't answer the door. And some folks keep the poor kid standing there while they go for the money, and it takes them so long you would think they

had to go to Fort Knox to get it. But just let the newspaper boy deliver the paper late once and they are on the phone in 2 minutes talking to the complaint department. Do our kids a favor, Abby, and mention this in your column.

FOR THE BOYS
DEAR FOR: Most folks don't realize that every newspaper carrier is "in business for himself." He pays for the news, papers out of his own pocket, and has to collect to get even.

It's unfair to keep him coming back to collect. Our young men who have the initiative to take a paper route deserve your consideration. Won't you please have the money ready when he calls—the first time!

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a young woman and she says she loves me, too. Naturally, I have marriage in mind, but I do not want to propose to her now because I am in the army, and I anticipate going overseas, and I feel that it would be unfair to her to be engaged to me under those circumstances. Am I wrong?

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: Yes, ask her anyway. A girl in love would consider it a privilege, not a sacrifice to wait for her man.

DEAR ABBY: I am doing my Christmas shopping now, and I'm tempted to "forget" a certain niece and nephew of mine. They are 15 and 17, and ever since I can remember their mother has picked up the telephone about the middle of January to thank me for the lovely gifts I sent her children for Christmas. This just burns me up!

I have grandchildren who are 8 and 9 years old, and they write their own thank-you notes. Of course the spelling is not always perfect and the writing is sometimes difficult to read, but at least they've written the notes themselves.

I am not the type to start family fights, but I would like to let those lazy teen-agers know how I feel.

"GOOD OLD AUNTIE"
DEAR GOOD: Why don't you tell them? But don't be so hard on the teen-agers. They can't be expected to know what they haven't been taught. Their mother should have trained them years ago to write thank-you notes. And failing in this, she's as guilty as they are.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Achieve balance. Avoid extremes. One who urges perfect-

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Give attention to details connected with contracts, legal affairs. You could save yourself money today if carelessness is avoided. Heed counsel of responsible individual.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to the healing arts. You desire to help people. Many with problems seek your aid. Recent investment is due to pay off.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to SCORPIO: steady pace gains more than attempt at sensational advance.

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 The winning team continues on WBAZ weekends. Doc Roberts and Frank Jolly bring it all to you as it happens on 1550.

WGHQ-AM 920 11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Reminisce about days gone by with Bob VanKleeck on "Bob's Back Porch."

WGHQ-FM 94.3 11:40 p. m. "News Final," a 20-minute round-up of news of the Hudson Valley, the State, the World, Sports, the Stock Market, and Weather.

WKNY 1490 6:30 p. m. TONIGHT join Jim Tyrrell on "Sound-Off" for the best in telephone participation.

Articles of Wood

ACROSS

1 — fence

5 Tooth—

9 Card game

10 Be of use

12 Wooden climbing appliance

13 Writing instrument

15 Is indebted

16 Before

18 Strip for snow traveling (var.)

19 Mariner's direction

20 Watchful

22 Abstract being

23 Jewel

24 — slat

26 Poorest

27 One-and-one-half times (comb. form)

28 Weight of India

30 Ship of United States (ab.)

31 Power

DOWN

1 Rescues

2 Annexes

3 Anger

4 Sirens

5 Material made of wood fiber

6 1 own (contr.)

7 Metal food containers

8 Football player

9 Oklahoma Indian

11 Charges on property

12 Years

14 For fear that

17 Color

20 Maltreated

21 Number

26 Metal source

28 Something in exchange

29 Judicial determination

32 Type of wine

33 Donors

34 Periods of time

35 Old jokes (slang)

36 Farewell (Sp.)

37 Made a snug home, as a bird

38 Consumed

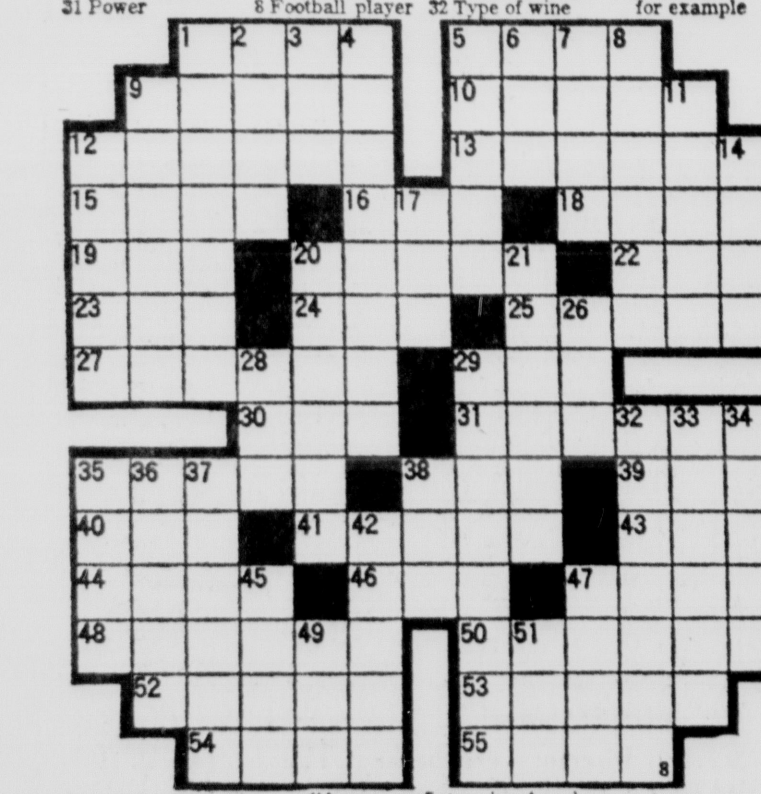
42 Interior

45 Ireland

47 Greek theaters

49 Eggs

51 Rembrandt paintings, for example



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

Wrong Bids, Bad System

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

♠ 8632

♥ AK43

♦ Q10

♣ Q97

EAST

♠ 107

♥ 8752

♦ J765

♣ K63

SOUTH (D)

♠ AKQ54

♥ 6

♦ AK3

♣ J1042

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

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Most experts play limit raises today because they just can't bid hands like North's without them. North is clearly too strong for a single raise, yet he wants to play spades. If he could merely bid three spades (nonforcing) to show 11 or 12 points in support of spades his worries would be over.

He can't do that and has to temporize with two clubs or two hearts. When we have to bid a suit we don't intend to play, we try to bid one where we have top cards.

Of course, we don't like to respond two hearts with a four card suit, but this time we can

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the chief causes of nervous tension can be bypassed if one doesn't watch the commercials for nervous tension remedies.

At the prices they're charging, don't you think the morning and afternoon work-breaks should be "coffee breaks"?

A drive-in we know all too well serves chicken-in-a-basket, but they might first take it out long enough to cook it.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the extent of voting privileges granted to residents of the District of Columbia?

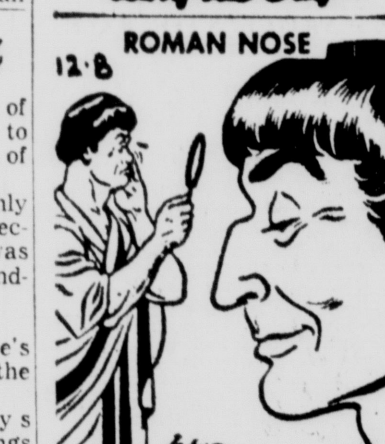
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A—The historical plays dealing with English kings and the well-known events of their reigns.

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A—Founded in 1865, it is the oldest American college abroad.



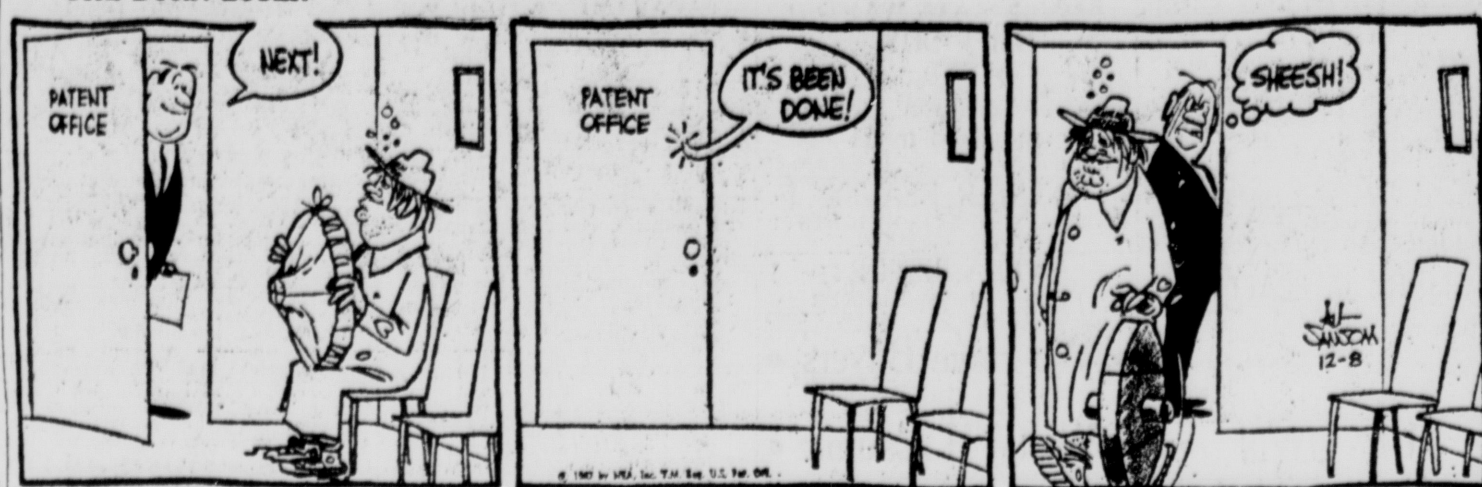
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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



THE BORN LOSER



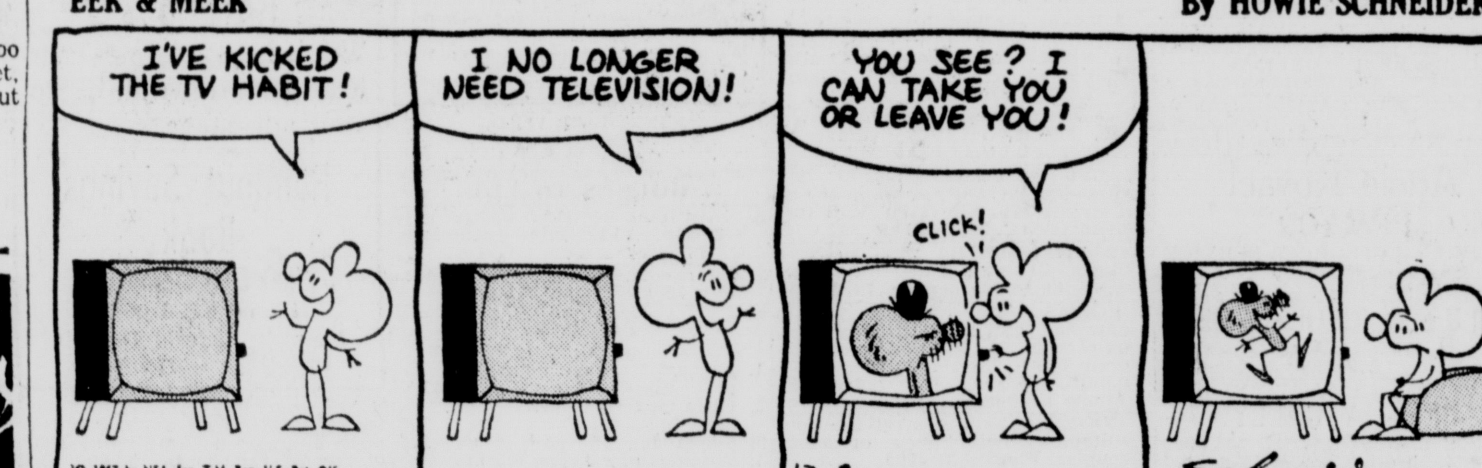
Registered U. S. Patent Office



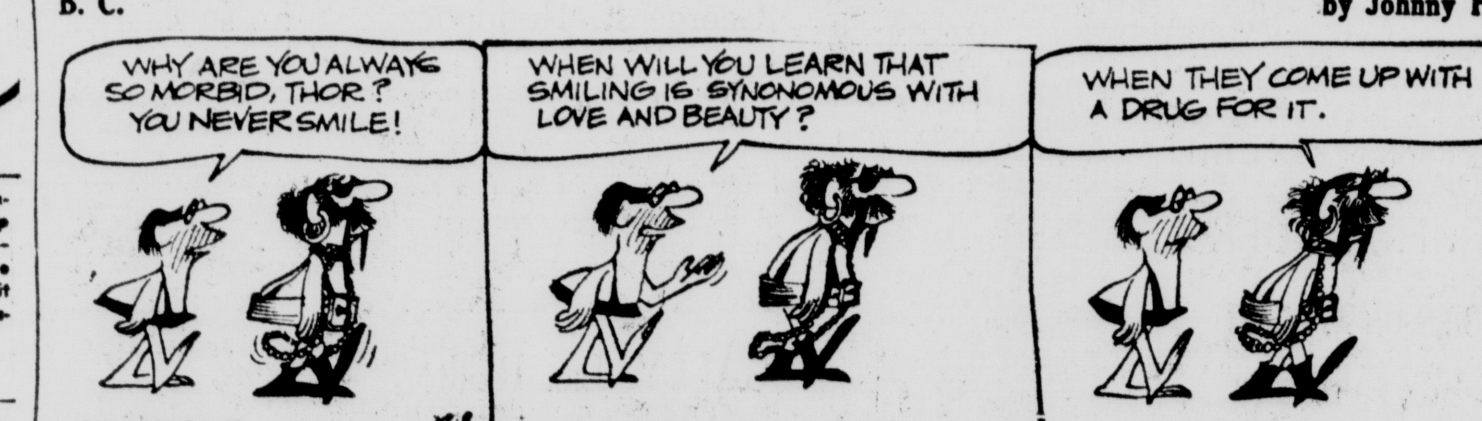
THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



by Johnny Hart

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RUDE AWAKENING

GRAY WHALES APPEAR TO SWIM IN THEIR SLEEP DURING THEIR ANNUAL SPRING MIGRATION TO THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

WHICH CAN LEAD TO A RUDE AWAKENING.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

UNIVERSITY OF ELIZABETH

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

adure. (a-JOOR) to urge

The high school student, confused as to his goal in life, was adjured by the local minister to enter college. Each day the social worker adjured his client, a man suffering from emotional problems, to seek the services of the county doctor.

The postal clerk, a young man with ambitions, was adjured by his supervisor to study the Post Office regulations if he wanted to score well on the next promotional examination.

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1967 by Chicago Tribune
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CONFIDENTIAL to Del Ray Beachcomber: Yes. See your lawyer about changing your will. Fate is what happens to you while you're making other plans.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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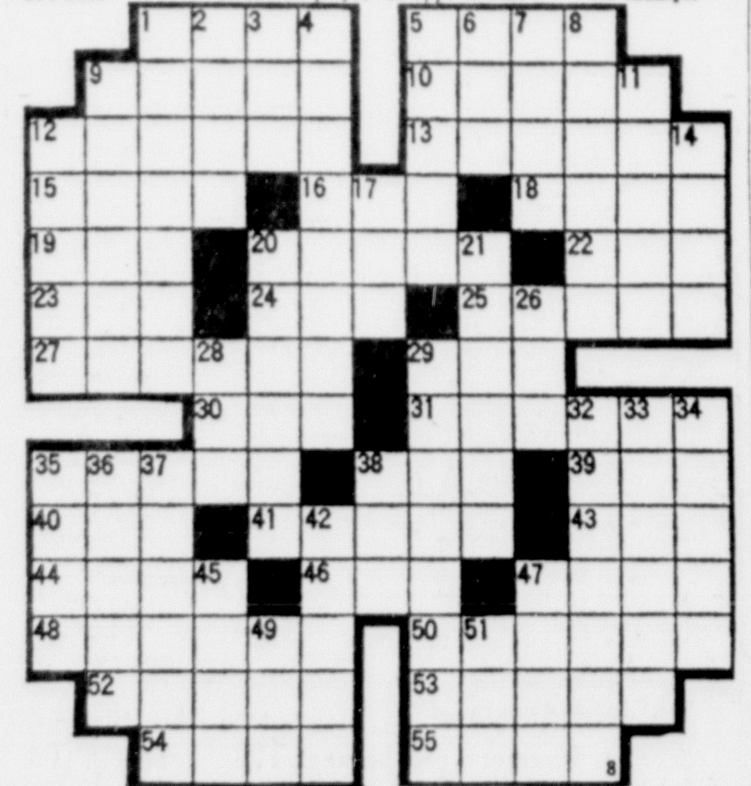
Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.
(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

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WGHQ-FM 94.3
11:40 p. m. "News Final," a 20-minute round-up of news of the Hudson Valley, the State, the World, Sports, the Stock Market, and Weather.
WKNY 1490
6:30 p. m. TONIGHT join Jim Tyrrell on "Sound-Off" for the best in telephone participation.

Articles of Wood

- ACROSS
1 — fence
5 Tooth—
9 Card game
10 Be of use
12 Wooden climbing appliance
13 Writing instrument
15 Is indubitable
16 Before
18 Strip for snow traveling (var.)
19 Mariner's direction
20 Watchful
22 Abstract being
23 Jewel
24 — slat
25 Poorest
27 One-and-one-half times (comb. form)
28 Weight of India
30 Ship of United States (ab.)
31 Power
- DOWN
3 Birch bark—
38 Insect
39 Hasten
40 Pindaric poem
41 Simple song
42 Uncle Tom's friend
44 Get up
46 Born
47 Heavy blow
48 Opinion
50 Lowest points
52 Help, as at table
53 Salad garnish
55 Greenland settlement
- 19 Oklahoma
21 Charges on property
22 Years
23 Farewell (Sp.)
24 For fear that
25 Colon
26 Maltreated
27 Number
28 Metal source
29 Something in exchange
30 Judicial
32 Type of wine for example
33 Donors
34 Periods of time
35 Old joque (slang)
36 Farewell (Sp.)
37 Made a snug home, as a bird
38 Consumed
40 Interior
42 Ireland
43 Greek theaters
49 Eggs
51 Rembrandt paintings



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

Wrong Bids, Bad System

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH
▲ 8632
♥ AK43
♦ Q10
♣ Q97

WEST
▲ J9
♥ QJ109
♦ 9842
♣ A85

EAST
▲ 107
♥ 8752
♦ J765
♣ K63

SOUTH (D)
▲ AKQ54
♥ 6
♦ AK3
♣ J1042

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

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He can't do that and has to temporize with two clubs or two hearts. We would do so with hearts. When we have to bid a suit we don't intend to play, we try to bid one where we have top cards.

Of course, we don't like to respond two hearts with a four card suit, but this time we can

afford to do so since we can always return to spades. So our first criticism goes to our correspondent's system. Our second goes to North's two club response.

Now we get around to South. North responded two clubs and South bid a slam all by himself. The slam would have been a lay-down if North had just held six clubs to the ace-king-queen; but South might have realized that if North held either of those good club holdings, North would be looking right at them.

Somehow or other we have found that no matter how well we play, our partner who is looking right at his own cards can bid them—better than we can.

South might well have passed at four spades. Failing to do that, he should have merely bid five diamonds to give his partner a chance to wriggle off the hook. Instead he hung him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Why We Say--

ROMAN NOSE



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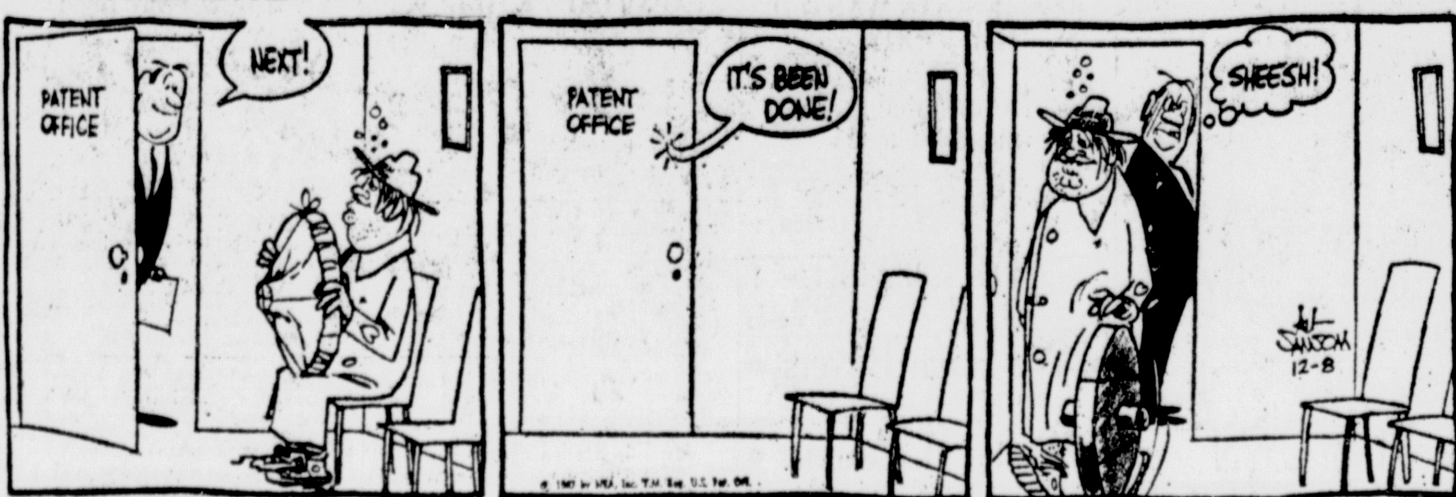
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Jimmy's idea of being faithful is to let no one but me do his homework!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



Hanna-Barbera

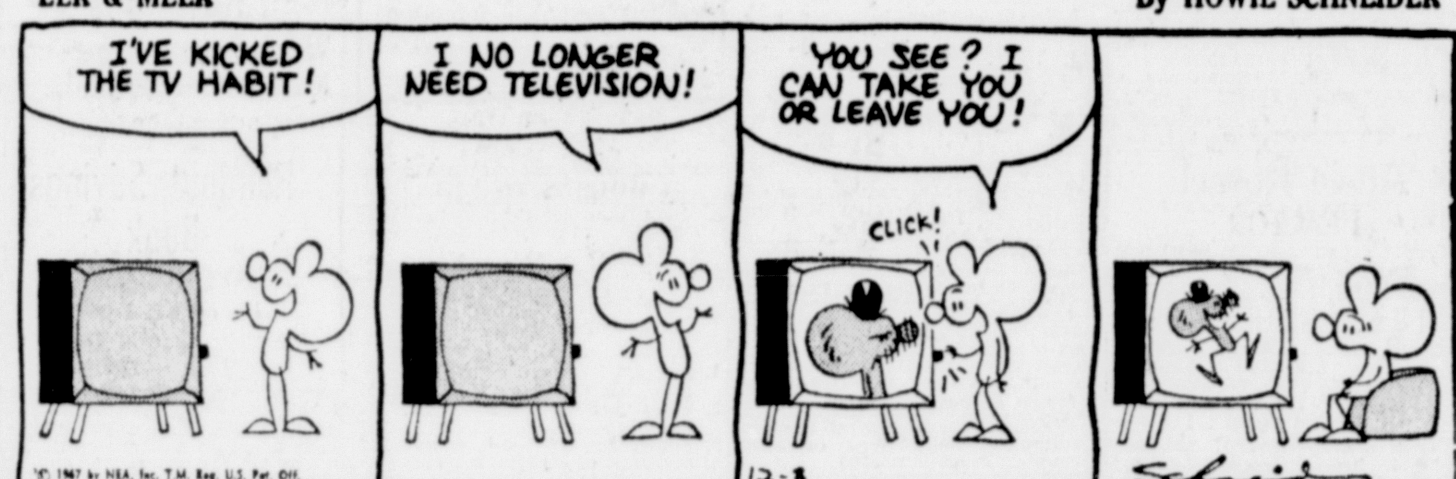
THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Eek & Meek



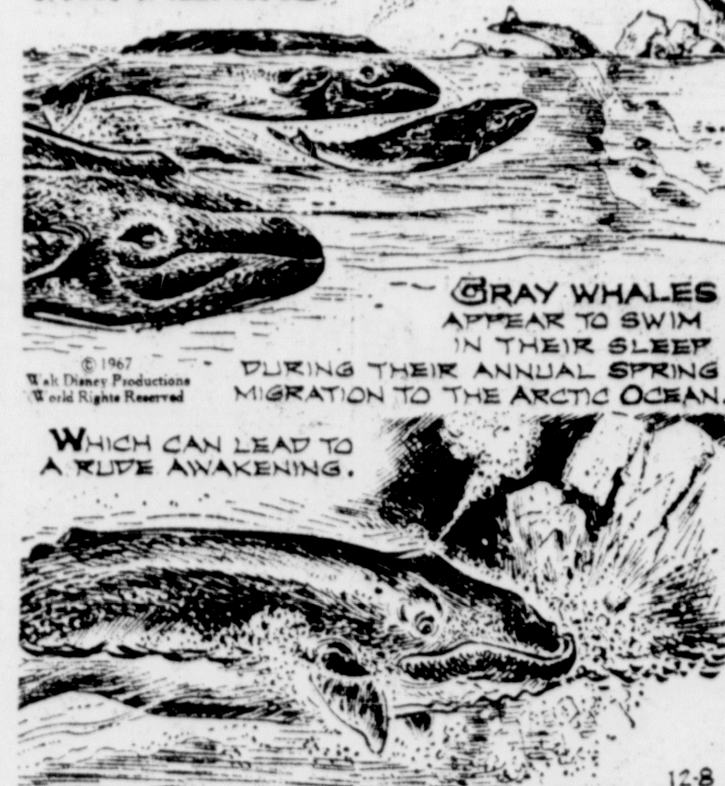
by Johnny Hart

B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

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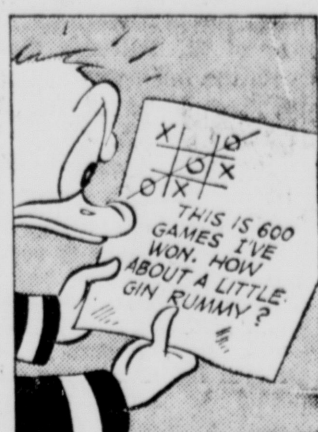
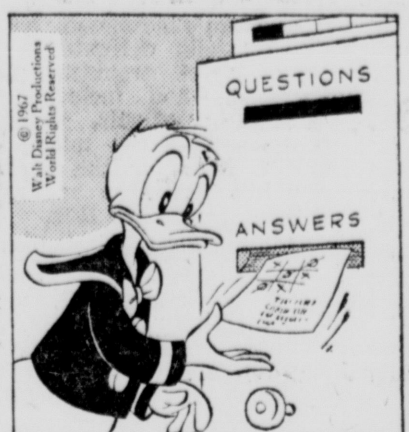
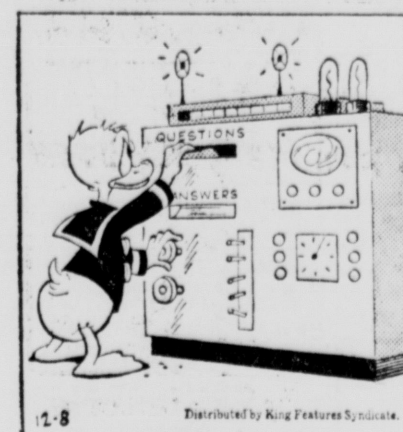
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



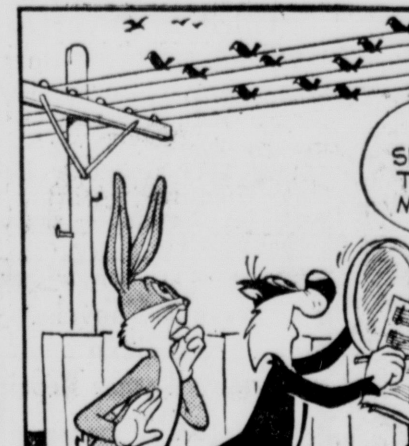
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



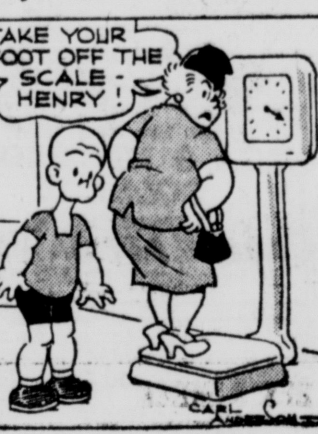
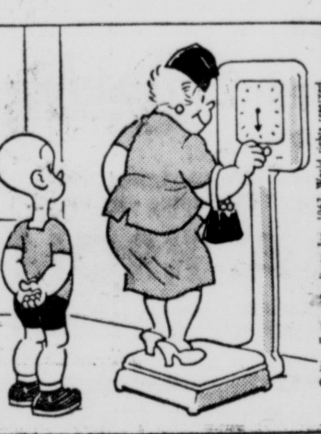
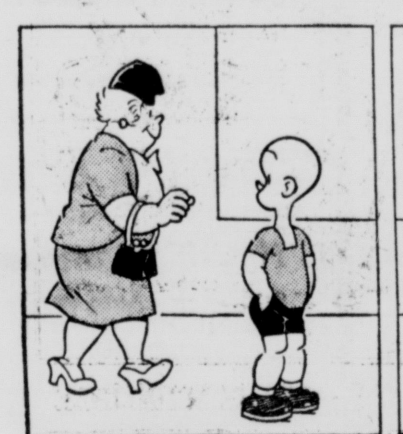
DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



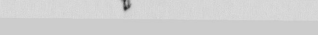
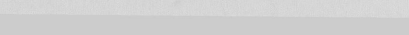
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows	Afternoon Shows	Evening Shows	Books
6:20 (7) News (10) Farm Report 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (7) Project Know 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (10) Farm Report 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C) (5) Yoga For Health (7) Cartoons (10) First Edition News (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) The Big Picture (Fri.)	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) The Family Game 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) Dialing for Dollars Movie (7) (13) Temptation (C) (11) True Adventure 11:25 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C) 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (10) Secret Storm (11) The Carol Corbett Show (C) Friday Afternoon 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (6) Jeopardy (C) (7) Everybody's Talking (C) (11) Izzo the Clown (C) 12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C) (10) Woman's World 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C) (4) (6) Eye Guess (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (7) The Donna Reed Show (11) The Popeye Show (C) (13) The Merv Griffin Show 12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C) (11) Wally Gator (C) 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C) 1:00 (2) 2 At One (4) PDQ Game (5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C) (6) Match Game (C) (7) The Fugitive (10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham (11) Continental Miniatures 1:25 (6) WRGB News 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C) (4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C) (11) Movie Favorites 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C) (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C) (11) The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (C) 2:30 (2) Art Linkletter's	2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch (11) The Amazing Three (C) 3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C) (4) (6) Another World (7) (13) General Hospital 3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon news (C) (11) The Bill Biery Show 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (4) (6) You Don't Say (C) (5) Marine Boy—Cartoon (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm (4) The Match Game (6) The Flintstones (C) (5) The Sandy Becker Show (C) (7) The Dating Game (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Stingray (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (C) 4:25 (4) Floyd Kallher with the News 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Son of Ali Baba," Tony Curtis (C) (4) Movie, "Beau Brummell," Elizabeth Taylor (C) (6) Pick a Show Movie (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (11) The Little Rascals (13) The Mike Douglas Show (17) Folk Guitar 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C) (7) The 5 O'Clock News (C) (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" (11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C) (17) Sing High, Sing Low 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant 5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C) (10) Passport to Adventure (C) (11) Superman (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C) (4) NBC News (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (7) Movie, "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner (C) (11) Speed Racer (C) (13) Six PM Report (17) What's New 6:20 (13) Weather Outlook 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) McHale's Navy (10) The Big News (C) (11) The Munsters with the News (C) (17) Major American	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (13) Peter Jennings (5) I Love Lucy (6) McHale's Navy (10) The Big News (11) F Troop (C) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Telecon 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C) (4) (6) G-E Fantasy Hour, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (7) Off to See the Wizard (C) (5) "Truth or Consequences" (C) (11) The Patty Duke Show (13) TV-13 Friday Night Movie, "The Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby 8:00 (5) Hazel (C) (11) Password (C) (17) Communications and Education 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (4) (6) Star Trek (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (7) Hondo (C) (11) The Honeymooners (17) N.E.T. Playhouse 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley (C) (11) Perry Mason 9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C) (7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (10) American Profile, The Forgotten Peninsula (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (6) A Very Special Occasion with Jack Jones and Vikki Carr (7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (11) Put Boone in Hollywood (C) (17) Speaking Freely 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) (10) A White House Wedding (C) 11:00 (4) NBC-TV News (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (13) Eleven PM Report (C) 11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C) (10) Nightbeat With Ted Baughn 11:20 (13) Weather Outlook 11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Daily News Final Edition (C) 11:55 (11) Racket Squad 12:25 (11) Code 3 12:45 (5) News Headlines

Cynthia Lowry

Pursuer Goes to Dickens

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Morse, the actor who relentlessly pursued David Janssen in "The Fugitive" for five years, has gone back to his first love, the theater.

Now Directing Play
Morse, the long, lean Londoner with an impeccable public school accent, now is directing a play aiming for Broadway. He recently completed the direction of a fantasy, "Mr. Dickens of London" which will be an ABC special next Tuesday night.

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Barry and his actress wife, Sydney Sturgess, maintain apartments in London—which is home base—Los Angeles and Toronto where he worked for years. A son, Hayward, is an actor in England. Their daughter, an actress, is married and lives in Canada.

The Morses have been married for 28 years and find that two active careers in one family work out very well.

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His combined experience as a director and a Dickens buff led to Tuesday night's show, a tour of the city in Dickens' time with Sir Michael Redgrave as Dickens.

The most difficult thing was to find old, unchanged sections of the city—or at least camera angles—without television antennae sticking up or cars rolling into view.

Weekend Tips
Recommended weekend viewing:
Tonight—"The Forgotten Pen-

insula," NBC, 10-11 EST, an inspection of Baja California with naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch commenting.
Sunday—"The Ed Sullivan Show," CBS, 8-9 p.m., 20th anniversary program of the Music versary program with some of the first guests returning and ceremonies renaming a CBS theater in his honor; Radio City Christmas Show," NBC, 9-10, taped portions from the 1966 holiday program of the Music versary program with some of Hall theater.

Risey's—Believe It or Not!

SHORT and SMALL ARE SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE SAME COMPANY IN ST. LOUIS, MO. Submitted by Mrs. Patsy Henderson St. Louis, Mo.



THE WOMAN CHASER
THE SECRET EWE SOCIETY WHICH BARRED WOMEN UNDER THREAT OF DEATH—ERECTED A WOODEN SENTINEL AT THE DOORWAY AND INSISTED THAT IF A WOMAN IN DISGUISE PASSED IT THE CARVED GUARDIAN WOULD ISSUE A DENOUNCING CRY



THE CHURCH OF CONTIGNY
In France WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING WHILE SERVICES WERE BEING CONDUCTED IN IT ON JUNE 21, 1789, AND THE BELFRY CRASHED INTO THE EDIFICE, DEMOLISHING THE CHURCH—YET NOT ONE OF THE 153 WORKSHOPS WAS INJURED

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

The eager athlete was in a hospital and the doctor was taking his temperature.
Doctor Bell—My, my, you have a body temperature of 102. Said the athlete weakly: Robert—What's the world's record do?

All of humanity will have disappeared from the face of the earth before evolution will have had time to evolve the first perfect man.

At an afternoon bridge session: Mary (to Alice) — You're not paying attention to the game. We're discussing Mabel's new fur coat, not Susan's divorce.

What's setting off this population explosion? Why, matches, of course.

Don't be fooled by the calendar; there are only as many days in the year as you make use of.

TV Movie Hi-Lites

Friday	Saturday
4:30 P.M. (2) "SON OF ALI BABA" (color-adventure) Tony Curtis 4:30 P.M. (4) "BEAU BRUMMELL" (color-drama) Stewart Granger 4:30 P.M. (6) "SEVEN DAYS FROM SUNDOWN" Audie Murphy 6:00 P.M. (7) "PRINCE VALIANT" (color-adventure) Robert Wagner 7:30 P.M. (13) "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" Bing Crosby 8:00 P.M. (9) "TROPIC ZONE" (color-drama) Rhonda Fleming 9:00 P.M. (2) "TICKLE ME" (color-musical) Elvis Presley 9:00 P.M. (10) "JUNGLE MANHUNT" 10:30 P.M. (11) "LIFE UPSIDE DOWN" (drama) Charles Denner 11:00 P.M. (7) "WORLD IN MY CORNER" (drama) Audie Murphy 1:00 A.M. (7) "MAKE HASTE TO LIVE" (drama) Dorothy McGuire 1:15 A.M. (4) "FLESH AND BLOOD" (drama) Richard Todd 1:25 A.M. (2) "FRANCIS" (comedy) Donald O'Connor 3:15 A.M. (2) "UNTAMED FRONTIER" (color-western) Joseph Cotten 4:40 A.M. (2) "THE GREEN-EYED BLONDE" (drama) Susan Oliver	9:00 A.M. (5) "TOUCH AND GO" (comedy) Jack Hawkins 9:00 A.M. (9) "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" (comedy) Bud Abbott 11:00 A.M. (9) "BEACHHEAD" (color-adventure) Tony Curtis 11:00 A.M. (11) "WINTER WONDERLAND" (drama) Charles Drake 12:30 P.M. (5) "TRIPLE TROUBLE" (comedy) Leon Gorcey 12:30 P.M. (9) "TROPIC ZONE" (color-drama) Rhonda Fleming 1:00 P.M. (10) "PURPLE HEART" Farley Granger 2:30 P.M. (5) "THEY WHO DARE" (drama) Dick Bogarde 4:00 P.M. (9) "TROPIC ZONE" (color-drama) Rhonda Fleming

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

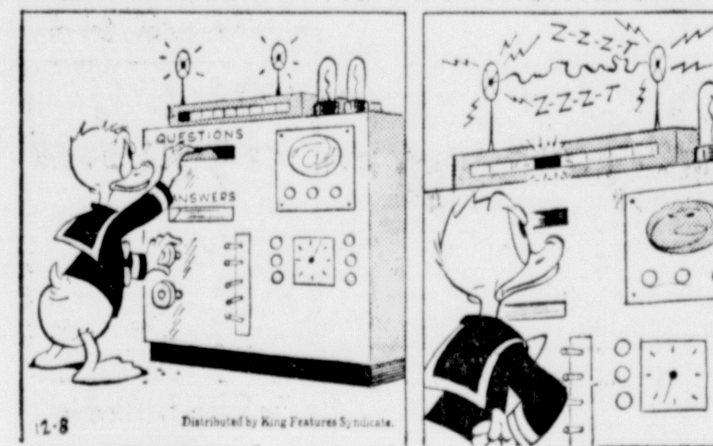


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



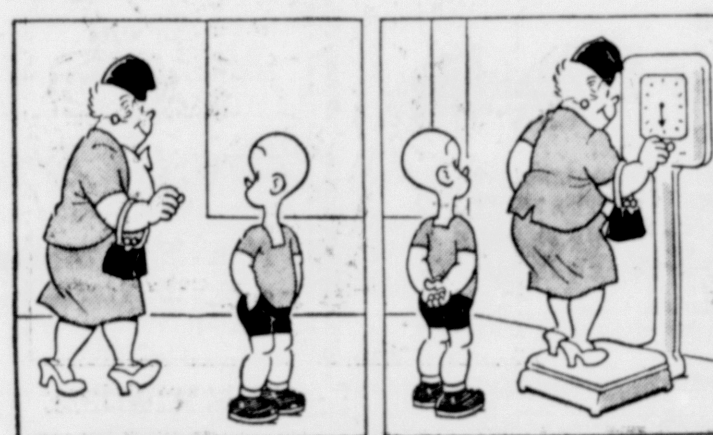
DONALD DUCK



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



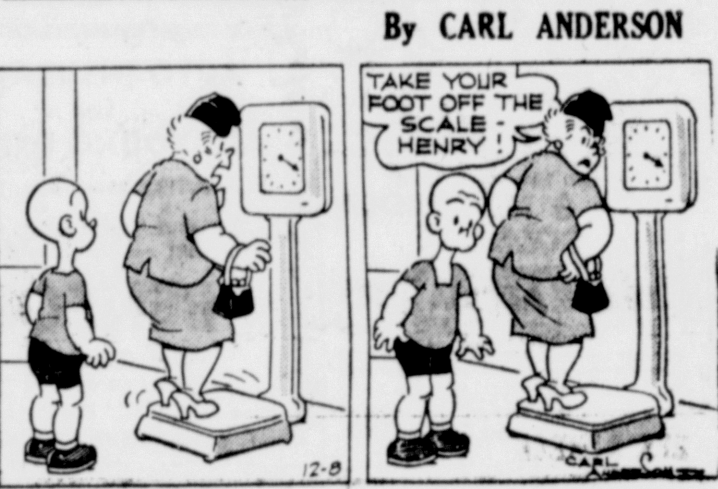
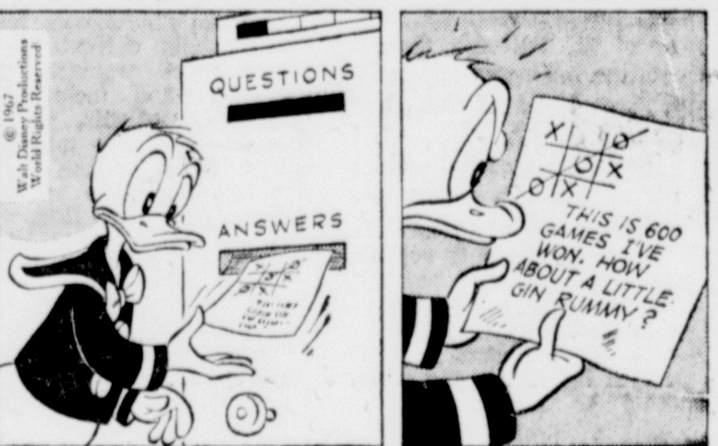
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		House Party (C)		Books	
6:20 (7) News	(10) Farm Report	(4) (6) The Doctors	(7) (13) Dream Girl of 67 (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(13) Peter Jennings
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(7) Project Know	(11) The Carlton	(13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) McHale's Navy
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(10) Farm Report	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(10) The Big News	(11) F Troop (C)
7:00 (2) WGBS-TV News (C)	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) The Beverly Hillbillies	(4) (6) Concentration	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Telecon
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(5) Yoga For Health	(7) (13) The Family Game	(11) Biography	7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)	(4) (6) G-E Fantasy Hour, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
(10) First Edition News	(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	(11) Andy of Mayberry	(4) (6) Another World	(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	Farm Fare (Tue.)	(5) Dialing for Dollars	(7) (13) General Hospital	(11) The Patty Duke Show	(13) TV-13 Friday Night Movie, "The Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby
Herald of Truth (Wed.)	Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(7) (13) Temptation (C)	(11) The Bill Biery Show (C)	8:00 (5) Hazel (C)	(11) Password (C)
The Big Picture (Fri.)	(11) True Adventure	(11) Children's Doctor (C)	(11) Edge of Night	(2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(2) (10) Star Trek (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	11:25 (7) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Hondo (C)
7:15 (13) The Living World	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(7) (13) How's Your Mother-In-Law? (C)	(5) Marine Boy—Cartoon (C)	(11) The Honeymooners	(17) N.E.T. Playhouse
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	(11) True Adventure	(10) Secret Storm	(4) (6) Pick A Show Movie	9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley (C)	(11) Perry Mason
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)	(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)	(10) Secret Storm	(11) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)	(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph	(13) Word of Life (M)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) The Little Rascals	10:00 (4) American Profile, The Forgotten Peninsula (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(13) Word of Life (M)	British Calendar (Tues.)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(6) A Very Special Occasion with Jack Jones and Vikki Carr	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)
Table Talk (Wed.)	Navv Underway for Peace (Thurs.)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Folk Guitar	10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(10) (4) White House Wedding (C)
The Christophers (Fri.)	(11) King and Odie	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Winchell Mahoney Show (C)	10:45 (2) (10) NBC-TV News	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(13) King and Odie	(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) The 5 O'Clock News (C)	11:00 (4) NBC-TV News	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
7:45 (10) King and Odie	(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	11:15 (2) WGBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
7:55 (2) WGBS-TV News (C)	(10) Captain Kangaroo	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)	11:20 (13) Weather Outlook	11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Sing High: Sing Low	11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(7) Courageous (at and Minute Mouse	(11) Kimba the White Lion (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Friendly Giant	11:55 (11) Racket Squad	12:25 (11) Code 3
(11) Kimba the White Lion (C)	(13) Al Canill and Friends (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	12:45 (5) News Headlines	
(13) Al Canill and Friends (C)	(13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.	(13) Little Rascals	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
8:30 (7) Little Rascals	(13) Ed Allen Time	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace	(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(7) Girl Talk	(10) Dialing for Dollars	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(10) Dialing for Dollars	(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(13) Romper Room (C)	(4) Birthday House	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(4) Birthday House	9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules	(2) Leave It to Beaver	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(2) Leave It to Beaver	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) Ann Sothern	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(7) Ann Sothern	(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)	9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)	(13) Children's Doctor	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(13) Children's Doctor	(2) (10) Candid Camera	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(2) (10) Candid Camera	(4) (6) Snap Judgment	(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		
(4) (6) Snap Judgment		(11) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) Peter Jennings with the News (C)		

Cynthia Lowry

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Now Directing Play
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The series, he said, was helpful in giving him an identity as an actor on a national basis.

"Although people still have a tendency to regard me with some initial apprehension," he said, "and I, on the other hand, have had to be extremely careful both playing the part and talking about it. It would never do to suggest that a law enforcement officer was acting like a neurotic nut all those years."

Few viewers were aware that he was an Englishman using an American accent.

Barry and his actress wife, Sydney Sturgess, maintain apartments in London—which is home base—Los Angeles and Toronto where he worked for years. A son, Hayward, is an actor in England. Their daughter, an actress, is married and lives in Canada.

The Morses have been married for 28 years and find that two active careers in one family work out very well.

"We figured out that we have really been together a total of 10 or 12 years," said Morse. "It would be impossible for us to get bored."

His combined experience as a director and a Dickens buff led to Tuesday night's show, a tour of the city in Dickens' time with Sir Michael Redgrave as Dickens.

"The most difficult thing was to find old, unchanged sections of the city—or at least camera angles—without television antennae sticking up or cars rolling into view."

Weekend Tips
Recommended weekend viewing:
Tonight—"The Forgotten Peninsula"

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Dollar Help Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is backing its defense of the dollar with a ready supply of \$475 million in gold bullion.

The Treasury Department said Thursday it transferred that much gold from its money stock to a special fund that makes gold sales to foreign governments.

It was the largest single shift of gold in U.S. history, surpassing a \$448 million movement in February 1947 to cover the original U.S. subscription to the International Monetary Fund.

The shift also dropped the monetary gold supply to its lowest level in more than 30 years.

The monetary gold stock now stands at \$12.434 billion, the lowest since the \$12.433 billion on July 28, 1937, after undergoing the largest weekly drop on record.

The move of \$475 million in gold to the Exchange Stabilization Fund, as the special account is called, underscores U.S. determination to defend the dollar internationally from speculative attack.

President Johnson said earlier this week the attack had been "decisively repelled" at a relatively small cost in U.S. reserves.

Total U.S. reserves, including gold, convertible foreign currencies and the U.S. reserve position in the IMF, were near \$13 billion at the end of October.

U.S. policy, restated immediately after devaluation of the pound, is to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce. Any increase in price would represent devaluation of the dollar.

To help keep the price at \$35 the United States covers 39 percent of all sales on the London gold market as part of a pool of seven nations.

The exact volume of London sales during the gold rush has never been revealed but Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said U.S. gold losses would be "substantially high."

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1967

Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m. EST.
Weather: Cloudy, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

CLOUDY
Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Cloudy with a few showers or possibly thundershowers this morning, variable cloudiness with a few lingering showers this afternoon. Mild today with high in the 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight with low mainly in the 30s. Generally fair Saturday with high in the 30s to mid 40s.

Winds southerly and southeasterly winds, 10 to 20, today becoming southwesterly to westerly tonight and Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy with showers this morning, considerable cloudiness with few showers or possibly snow flurries this afternoon and evening. High today in the upper 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight with low mainly in the 30s. Generally fair Saturday with high in the 30s.

Winds southerly and southeasterly winds, 10 to 20, today becoming southwesterly to westerly tonight and Saturday.

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YCA PROGRAMS FOR BOYS & GIRLS



CHECKING PROGRAMS — Ralph H. Stewart (L), president of YMCA, checks programs of the Broadway institution with Richard L. Treat, newly-appointed chairman of the social gifts division of Y's \$1,860,000 fund drive. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Navy Discharging Some Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, which is tying up 49 ships to free key men for Vietnam war duty, will discharge more than 30,000 enlisted men a month or two early, sources report.

The move, which reportedly will save about \$18 million apparently is part of a Defense Department drive to cut spending where possible in a bid to avoid a big supplemental money request to Congress.

The new development came to light Thursday, shortly after the Navy acknowledged 6,200 experienced petty officers and other enlisted men, chiefly from Atlantic and Pacific fleet ships, will be used for war duty.

As the Navy explained it, the 3,700 petty officers and 2,500 other enlisted men will be sent to "meet additional personnel requirements in Southeast Asia," to staff the battleship New Jersey — now being prepared for Vietnam war duty — and to man the new destroyer tender Puget Sound.

As a result, 49 ships will be either laid up, placed on skeleton crew "caretaker status" which will immobilize them, or be limited in their movements because of understrength crews.

The Navy claimed in an official statement that "the capability of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets to meet their current operational requirements in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and the Far East will not be adversely affected by this shift of personnel."

But there were indications the Navy was unhappy about the tying up of the vessels. Nothing was said about money savings but the immobilization of the ships is bound to reduce spending.

Navy sources said more ships than usual are docked in Atlantic fleet ports. This has been described officially as due to the Thanksgiving to New Year's holiday season. It also would result in millions of dollars in savings on fuel.

Of the ships affected, 38 are in the Atlantic fleet, which has responsibilities in the sensitive area around Communist Cuba and which provides vessels for the U.S. Sixth Fleet steaming in the Mediterranean near the volatile Middle East.

44 of Cornell Staff Endorse McCarthy Bid

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Forty-four members of the Cornell University teaching staff — including Hans A. Bethe, Nobel Prize recipient for physics last month — have endorsed the bid of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

"We believe that his challenge will arouse serious and responsible debate and will offer positive alternatives to the policies of the Johnson administration on the agonizing problems of war and peace that now divide Americans," the group said in a declaration.

Besides Bethe, the signers included David B. Davis, who won the Pulitzer Prize for history last year; Mark Barlow Jr., vice president for student affairs; and Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs.

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Treat Will Head Special Gifts For YM's Building Fund Drive

N. LeVan Haver, chairman of the YMCA Building Fund, announced today the appointment of Richard L. Treat as chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the fund drive.

Treat is a native of Boston, and graduated from Middlebury College. Having served in the U.S. Navy for four years, he has spent his entire career in the newspaper business. He started with the Boston Post and has worked for the Portland (Me.) Press-Herald, and the Schenectady Union Star,

among others. He is currently general manager of the Kingston Daily Freeman, a division of Mid-Hudson Publications, Inc., headed by Ralph Ingersoll. He and his wife, Mary, live in Saugerties with their son, Donald. Another son, Richard Jr., is in the U.S. Navy.

"Mr. Treat's responsibility in Special Gifts will be in the solicitation of gifts in the \$2,000 to \$10,000 range," Haver said. "We feel that, with so many memorial opportunities available in our drive for \$1,860,000, many people will want to consider a pledge, of from three to five years," said Treat. "Too, there are many possible approaches to their contribution. The Building Fund Drive will allow the giving of securities, a donor is not required to pay capital gains on his appreciation. Also a fair market value by appraisal in the giving of art, jewelry, and antiques, as well as real estate, can provide a very attractive inducement for persons or corporations to benefit themselves in their estate planning as well as the YMCA."

In announcing Treat's appointment, Haver urged all interested to consult their attorneys and accountants, as well as any member of the YMCA Board of Trustees, to be aware of the best method of making their contribution. The Building Fund Drive will allow the giving of securities, a donor is not required to pay capital gains on his appreciation. Also a fair market value by appraisal in the giving of art, jewelry, and antiques, as well as real estate, can provide a very attractive inducement for persons or corporations to benefit themselves in their estate planning as well as the YMCA."

at Floyd Bennett Field." The secrecy stemmed from the series of antiwar demonstrations which have taken place in Manhattan during the week.

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Third in Divorces BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary ranks third behind the United States and Romania in the world's divorce rate, the news agency MTI reported, adding that Hungarian courts this year by November divorced 20,000 couples.

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